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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1923

Chinese Hold Americans for Million Ransom;

Three Californians Reported As Captives;

Four Separate Areas, Interlinked, Overlapping, Will Vote on Several Vital Proposals For Eastbay Zone

Oakland Holds Municipal Ballot Tomorrow; Alameda to Decide on Extension on Navy Base Offer

In four separate areas, interlinked and overlapping, voters of the Eastbay will go to the polls tomorrow to make their decisions upon important issues and to elect candidates to office. Oakland will have its municipal election at which time one com-

missioner and three school directors will be chosen. The territory comprising the proposed Public Utility District, roughly, from Richmond to Sen Leandro, will vote upon the ques tion of forming that district.

Alameda county will vote on the "Tube the Estuary" proposal. Alameda will vete upon the request of the United States government for an extension of that city's gift of tidelands for naval pur-

#### MANY APPEALS TO EASTBAY VOTERS.

Notwichstanding the fact that off of the municipal election in Oakland because of the choice of mayor, a commissioner, and a school director at the primaries, all four of the elections are regarded as to utmost importance The Eastbay has never seen so varied and so momentous a combination of ampeals for a full ex-pression of sentiment. In Oakland the ballot for muni-

cipal election will carry the names of the following: For Commissioner No. 1: W. H. Edwards and W. J. Moorehead.

For School Director No. 2: H. S. Craig, Mrs. Nannie S. Kramer. For School Director No. 3. J. Chandler and Nettie May Miller. For School Director No. 4: (unexpired term) John J. Allen, Jr., Maud E. Boyle, In adition Oakland voters will

express their decisions on the question of the utility district and The Utility District Election will

he held in the district which comprises the following cities and fowns in the Easthay: Richmond. Albany, El Cerrito, Piedmont, and San Leandro, an \$70,000 and property of an assessed value of aproximately \$300,000,000. The voters will cast their ballots, simply, for or against the forma-CANDIDATES TO

#### REPRESENT WARDS

At the same time the voters will elect five candidates to serve as directors of the district if it is The contemplated district is divided into five wards, one director to be chosen from each. The ballet, all over the proposed District wil call for a vote for five candidates, one from each ward, and will read as follows: WARD NO. 1.

James H. Boyer, 878 59th St. E. J. Garrard, 205 Cottage Ave., Richmond.

WARD NO. 2. Louis Bartlett, 2434 Warring St. Berkeley. Samuel C. Irving, 1225 Shattuck

Ave., Berkeley. WARD NO. 3 Marston Campbell, 1421 Jefferson St., Oakland.

Bessie J. Wood Gustason, 2850 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

L. Standish Hall, 5448 Boyd Ave., Wm. A. Spooner, 631 Merrimac

St., Oakland, Henry N. tam Suden, 580 24th St., Oakland. WARD NO. 4. Emmet S. Husted 1145 Welling-

Grant D. Miller, 1815 Irving Ave. Oakland.

WARD NO. 5. Francis St. J. Fox. 3815 Nevil St.,

Alfred Latham, 1131 Bay St.

The Public Diffilies election does not designate any source of water supply and does not call for any expenditure. The people must give a two-thirds majority at a future election before any bonds can be

ALAMEDA COUNTY WILL VOTE ON TUBE.

All of Alameda county will vote on the estuary tube. As the ballot Max Novak, 19, confessed today, Germany, where he was born 41 winds up with the following: puts the question, it is "whether or not a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda shall be incurred in the aggregate sum of \$\frac{14}{34}\$,496,000 for the purpose of obtaining money for the building of \$\frac{14}{34}\$. the tube, including the acquisition acratched and strangled in a vaof necessary land, property and cant let.

Alameda has a question of its Alameda has a question of its search and Seizure government's request that the The time limit of the original gift expires on January, 1924, too soon to allow any action by the next secsion of congress. Secretary Denby on the right of search and secure The letter, written with a pencil, in a head-on collision between Her-

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 1] tawfully entered to obtain evidence L. W. W.

What Eastbay Cities Will

Decide in Tomorrow's Vote

OWING to the fact the proposed public utility district extends into Contra Costa county and does not include all of Alameda county, a new voting area is presented in one of tomorrow's elections. With the whole county voting on the estuary tube and separate elections in Oakland and Alameda, there is presented an unusual variety of ballots. The following shows the elections in which each of the cities will par-

Oakland-Municipal, Water District, Tube the Estuary. Berkeley-Water District, Tube the Estuary. Alameda-Extension of Time in Grant of Tidelands for

Naval Base; Water District, Tube the Estuary. Richmond-Water District. El Cerrito, Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany, San Leandro-

Other Alameda county cities and towns-Tube the Estuary. The polls open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

pus Quit and Others Will | Leader at Northwestern, Soon Follow.

BERKELEY, May 7.-Wholesale resignations of faculty members administrative positions on Dr. W. W. Campbell assumes the presidency of the University of man, disappeared after a class California on July I today loomed fight, and who has been sought by as anew development in the reor-! the authorities since a skeleton, ganization campaign of the Lick Observatory head,

Already university authorities have received these resignations, effective with the coming of the new administration:

Prof. William Carey Jones, dean if the law school.

of the graduate division. Prof. Henry R. Hatfield, dean o he faculties.

Other denns whose resignations mark of "courtesy" to the new slate with which to begin work are: Prof. Walter Morris Hart. sum-

ner session: Dr. Baldwin Woods. Thomas M. Putnam, undergraduate division; and Dr. M. E. Denstch. dean of the college of letters and

Reappointment of a number of faithful service to the university is time by Chief of Police Liggett of Berkeley, expected in college circles. Prof. Evanston. Emeryville, Oakland. Alameda, Leuschner and Prof. Hatfield are declared to be resigning their posiincluding a population of tions because of the stress of other its hiding place. work, while Prof. Jones is severing active connection with the univer-

sity after more than 30 years of service. That Prof. Orrin Kip McMurray reteran member of the legal depariment, will succeed Prof. Jones as dean of the law school, is gen-

erally accepted in university cir-

Prof. McMurray, who is schedoled for appointment as new dean fornia. of the law school at the university, is a graduate of the state in-1893. He first became associated with the university as a lecturer in law in 1992 and was promoted to death of Mount. his present position as professor of

#### Congregationalists Plan Church Merger

At meetings to be held simultaneously in the First Congregational and Plymouth Congregational churches Wednesday evening the congregations will discuss a proposal to merge the churches under terday. Dr. Charles L. Kloss. Dastor of Plymouth Congregational church, resigned several months First church recently sold its prop-

to the Athens Athletic Club. Committees will be named at

mate plans for consolidation in the event that the respective congregations favor such action. If the merger goes through the plan calis for erection of a new church edi-

#### Youths Confess Slaying of Girl

Breaking under a "silent" third de- for medical assistance. gree, Edward Przybylski, 17, and

### Act Review Refused

brought by Tony and Mary Pansick for investigation.

# Water District, and Tube the Estuary.

Many Heads on U. C. Cam- Allen Mills, Freshman 1921 in Toils at Akron, O.

> CHICAGO, May 7 .- (By The Associated Press) .-- J. Allen Mills, a versity, in September, 1921, when 049.68. He said: Leighton Mount, also a first year partly identified as that of Mount, was found a week ago, has been found by the Akron, Ohio, police, according to a message received

STUDENTS FACE TRIAL. CHICAGO, May 7 .- (By Internaional News Service.)-Students at Prof. Armin O. Leuschner, dean Northwestern University, who took part in the hazing of September. 1921, in which Leighton Mount is believed to have been killed, may face charges of being accessory to are expected to be tendered as a murder, either before or after the tax, more than one million dolfact, Chief Justice Michael L. Mc- lars. executive, thus giving him a clean Kinley of the criminal court, intiinvestigation into

early today. With the opening of the sweepstartling testimony of John A railroad Strom, veteran north shore fisherthese deans who have rendered man, was introduced for the first

Strom claims to have witnessed the lowering of Mount's body into

#### MILLS' TRÛNK SEIZED.

BERKELEY, May 7.-J. Allen PUBLIC INSTRUCTION fills, who was reported arrested in Akron, O., today, in connection with the death of Leighton Mount student at Northwestern University, tendent of public instruction for resided in Berkeley during the early printing from \$30,000 to \$25,000. part of this year and posed as a claiming that that amount is suffi-

ing among other things a revolver one per cent from the appropriastitution, receiving his L. L. B. in and letters, which the police here tions for the teachers' college "on believe may prove of value in clear- the ground that it was unnecessary ing up the mystery surrounding the and a willful waste of the money of

## Japanese Inquire on

tional News Service). - Two Jap- the Deaf and Blind to the original at Santo Domingo de Basco, the allowed "is ample for the support a single roof, was announced yes- tanes group, to Secretary of the In- his original figure, "for the reason Berkeley. terior Laurel. .

ago, effective June 1, while the tioned at Basco, as the Japanese State had sufficient funds with activity has aroused the fear and which to build more. The lack of Minneapolis. erty at Twelfth and Clay streets suspicion of the people. The con- buildings for this institution is due stabulary is investigating the pos- to the failure of those responsible sibility of maintaining a detach- to care for it at the last session of IN SAN FRANCISCO.

accessible point.

#### G. A. Sutter Expires While on Auto Trip

superirtendent of the machine shops at the Moore Drydock Com-International News Service) .- wife was hurrying toward town

Sutter was a native of Lendan.

Port Destruction, Murder Is Threat Twenty-five Die

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (By International news Service). — Destruction of Los Angeles harbor by fire and the life of Port Warden sociated Press.)-Twenty-five per-WASHINGTON, May 1 .- An ef- C. B. Terry is threatened in a letter sons were reported to have been

Governor Returns Amended Biennial Measure Without Approval: 49 Items Eliminated by Executive's Pen

Objections Hit Legislative Raises For Health Board, Rail Commission, Various Funds For State Schools

SACRAMENTO, May 7 .- Gover nor Richardson today announced to the Assembly that he had eliminated from the budget bill a large number of items of appropriation and had reduced others.

There are 49 items put in by the budget bill to which he objects. The Governor eliminates all of the specific references to recurrent anpropriations and rests on the opin ion of the attorney-general as to the general provisions in Section 1 of the act. The Governor vetoed all of the increases made by the freshman at Northwestern Uni- legislature, aggregating \$1,170,-

CLAIMS SAVING

"If the proponents of these way the budget total would probto a figure \$12,000,000 less than Leon Friedman, formerly of San the \$91,865,000 of apprepriations

CLAIMS SAVING OF MILLION DOLLARS.

In vetoing the increases made by the legislature he says: "All of these increases are rethus saving the taxpayers, who uifimately pay every dollar of the

mated strongly here today, follow- Governor had finished his vetoing ton it was stated today that there ing the opening of the grand jury is \$79,754 336.55, according to his was no army officer by that name

ing grand jury investigation, -the vetoed are State board of health, in the name Roland W. Pinger of farm for delinquent women, teachers' colleges and California Poly- MRS, PINGER technic school. The Industrial Accident Commission was cut \$14,000, as that amount was added in the original budget in anticipation of work to be done in mining inspection, but the legislature having

plan, that amount is unnecessary.

FUND CUT. The Governor has also cut down the appropriation of the superinstudent of the University of Call-cient. The Governor also vetoed the proposition of allowing the He left behind a trunk contain- superirtendent of public instructhe taxpayers. The director of ed-

ucation has an ample amount to run his department if it is put on an efficient and business basis." Philippine Defence: The Governor reduced the allow-Governor Castillewas of the Bat- priation for buildings to \$90,600. that it is not expedient to build The governor requested that a more than one building during the constabulary detachment be star next biennial period, even if the

> being expended so lavishly." RAIL COMMISSION FUND IS REDUCED.

The Governor reduced the ap-BERKELEY, May 7.—Stricken mission to the original amount on with a heart attack as he was mo-toring yesterday with his family He says that if more engineers are needed there is an item of \$30,000 for extra help and other positions which can be eliminated. He says DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—(By bile near Walnut Creek while his he proposes to ask the State Board of Control to make a survey of the railroad commission, in the interests of economy and efficiency, and

> "If we had a few men on the railroad commission like the late John M. Eshelman that department could function with at least \$100, ,000 less than the amount herewith

In Cuban Wreck HAVANA, May 7 .- (By the As-

fort to have the Supreme court pass received today by the port warden. killed and more than fifty injured as being among the ossualties.

Major Pinger, J. A. Henley and Leon Friedmen Were On Train When Attacked and Are Now Prisoners

Wife of Major, Daughter of Berkeley Resident, Was With Husband On Vacation Trip Through China

At least three persons known in San Francisco and the Easthay region are reported to have thin on board the Shanghal-Pekin express when it was held up and attacked by Chinese bandits at the Shantung border line on Sunday.

One is Major Roland W. Pinger University of California graduata, ably have reached \$125,000,000. and it is believed that his wife and The reduction and eliminations two children may have been with made by me bring the budget total him at the time of the hold-up Francisco, and Jerome Arthur Henley, 641 Post street, San Francisco are also reported to be among those held captives by the bandits. Others among the passengers was Miss Lucy C. Aldrich of New York City. sister-in-law of John D. Rocketurned to you without my approval, feller Jr. and daughter of the late

U. S. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. Some of the reports stated that man named Roland, stationed in the Philippines, was on the train The total of the budget after the At the war department in Washingstationed in the Philippines. It was The raises made by the legisla- believed possible that mention of ture and which the Governor has such a name was due to a confusion commission, industrial the ordnance department, who is in China accompanied by his family.

WAS BERKELEY GIRL,

Major Pinger with his wife and iwo children, Roland Jr., aged 3, and Edward aged 3, left Monlie of May 27 for Tientsin for a two failed to approve the consolidation months' vacation in the mountains of that region.

Mrs. George H. Blacker, 2211 Blake street. Berkeley, mother of Mrs. Pinger, said today that the last word she had received from her daughter was when she and her husband and their children sailed from Manila for China. She said that Mrs. Pinger was coming home to Berkeley on the June boat, and that her bushand would follow her later on, when he had completed two years of service in the

He won his first commission of them thrust a gun under my through his activities in the Student berth, hitting me'on the side. Army Training Corps on the MANILA. May 7 (By Interna- ance for the California School for campus. He is a member of the underneath the berth and he struck inforcuments, Tau Beta Pi honor society. His me in the face with his gun. The My clothes and money gone, anese launches landed on the beach figure, and says that the amount wife, Mirlam Blacker, also is a for- blow was so severe that I was stag- boarded a Shaughai train to remer University of California stu- gered but brushed the gun aside, turn here. I met a French priest northernmost point of the Philip- of this institution, which has been dont. She was a member of the The handit marched me down the who told me that 500 handits held pines, and made inquiries regard- more liberally treated by the hudget class of 1912. The Pingers were able to a field along the side of a hig ox feast the night before the ing the military garrison there, than by any other in the history of married December 30 1913 at the track where the train had been holden to plan the hold operation. according to reports today from California." He reduced the appro- Berkeley. The Blacker family is stopped.

Associated Press despatches mother is given in the department

his brother, Max Friedman, are in the garage business at Shanghal. appearance in the principal American cities three years ago. Since that time the brothers have been agents for American motor car concerns in the Orient and are reported to have built up a big busi-

stated that State Department records show that Jerome Arthur Henley, 641 Post street, San Francisco, applied for a passport to visit China. He is believed to be the J. A. Henley included in the list of Americans on the train.

of Americans involved in the raid, Washington officials today checked over carefully the lists of names carried in press despatches and sought to establish the facts so far as possible from passports and other records.

REFUGEE WOMEN

PEKING, May 7. (United Press) refugees who reached Tien. Tein. With so many elections going on of Los Angeles, Calif. They had Reference in the letter to the The trains were rounding a curve The two women were the only it is expected certain districts will been arrested and convicted in a longshoremen's strike along the at high speed when they crashed. Americans in the first party to ar-

#### May Be Prisoners in Orient MAJOR ROLAND W. PINGER and wife, former Univer-

U. S. and Britain Intervene to Save Victims

sity of California students, believed to have been on the Shanghai-Peking Express when it was held up by bandits.



## HORRORS OF RAID ARE TOLD BY WRITER

American Newspaperman Who Made Sensational Escape from Bandits

o'clock Sunday morning the train children.

At his order I came out from first arrivals desired to await re-

found one dead-an Englishman-

EXHAUSTED PEOPLE

RESCUED BY SOLDIERS.

a well known pioneer family of WOMEN IN BARE PEET ARE MARCHED AWAY. state that the residence of Pinger's nightguwns and their bare feet and men in palamas walking ahead records as 4206 Harriet avenue, through the fields and toward the Brown, proprietor of the Occiden-

FRIEDMAN KNOWN the train on their shoulders.

resident of San Francisco. He and when he and others stopped to 10-1. Ruth Law, aviatrix, directing her tall grain in the field was my sal- court at Hayward ten days ago, it my hands and kness through the waving grain. I then, by detour, made my way

who had been shot through the jaw, Word from Washington today and two escaped Americans. With the coming of daylight,

arrived exhausted. Although they had no official list They told us they had walked five hours barefoot in the roughest sort of country. They were beaten and slapped by the bandits as they them continue their march toward Klencilium. the mountains.

TELL GRAPHIC STORY.

When the women dropped exhausted the bandits gave up their -Graphic details of the bendit atsion of congress. Secretary Denny in prohibition cases without a was mailed to the warden at his shey Electric railway trains near —Graphic details of the bandit at afforts and apparently seeking to LONDON, May 7.—(By Interthan requested an extension of the in prohibition cases without a was mailed to the warden at his shey Electric railway trains near

Campail of the bandit at afforts and apparently seeking to large shear and apparently seekin without putting the question on the the court declined to review a case dice and Federal posts sutherities Cay. No Americans are reported Pinger, Mrs. Allen and other ground. They were rescued by instrument undertakened whether to The trains were rounding a curve. The two women were the only them in their return to the train. Preme Court's 'dry ship' decision at high speed when they crashed. Americans in the first party to at-

time were burned to death. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) bandits when they cought to some House of Commons this afternoon.

# WHO MADE ESCAPE

By LLOYD LEHRBAS,

Who Wrecked Shanghai-Peking Express and Captured Passengers. (Written for and copyright, 1923, by International News Service.) SHANGHAI. May 7. - At 24 to the aid of their wives and

on which we were proceeding Miss Lucy Aldrich of New York northward stopped. I heard rifie was captured by a ragged bandit firing and crashing of glass as the who wore a queue around his head windows of the train were broken. The sister-in-law of John D. Rocke-Realizing danger was at hand, feller, Jr., was roughly treated by I relied under the sleeping car her captor. She was last seen berth. Six bandits climbed through walking barefooted through the Pinger graduated from the Uni- the broken windows and apparently fields with other women still capversity of California with the class divining that passengers would live under heavy guard. They were of 1909 in the College of Mechanics, seek to hide under the berths, one being goaded on by the bandits. · Chinese soldiers errived but slowly, to pursue the bandits. The

#### Hotelman Is Given There I could see women in 4 Months, Fined \$300

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Harry mountains. The bandits' were, tal hotel, at Hayward, who had carrying loot they had taken from twice before been before the Federal court for violating the prohibition laws, was today sentenced by

arrange the burden of the loot they four months in the Alameda county were carrying on their shoulders, jail and pay a fine of \$300. Brown I made a break for liberty. The was fined \$569 in the Justice's vation. I fell upon my stomach is said, for a similar offense. He and for three hours crawled upon was given a two-days' stay of exscutter, and put up a bond of

#### Court Divests Klan back-to the looted train. There I Wizard of Power

Mrs. Allen, wife of Major Allen of Imperial Kloncilium of the Knights his delivering the message. the United States army; Mrs. Pin-1 of the Ku Klux Klan was vested ter, wife of Major Pinter of Ma- with full executive authority over nila, and her son, clad only in the affairs of that organization, in nightgowns, and with bleeding feet, a decree signed today by Judge E. D. Thomas of Fulton Superior

Under the decree Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans is declared to be the chief executive of the order. faltered from pain and exhaustion, but all of his acts are made subthe brigands attempting to make ject to a two-third veto by the

#### British Undecided On Dry Law Ruling ported as certain that they

LONDON, May 7 - (By Interpursuing soldiers who directed recognize the United States Sube delayed in returning counts on prohibition case, despite their pro- waterfront, the authorities said, in- Pire broke out immediately in the rive there. They said the other were among the Americans made international law," Acting Pro- test that their promises were use fleeted it was written by the micr stanley Beldwin tell the captive, were hadly beaten by the mitr Stanley Belowin teld the

State and War Departments Plan to Send American Garrison at Tienstin to Relieve Those Held Prisoners

Concerted Action by Great Britain and This Country May Force China to Make Reparation For Injuries

PEKING, May 7 (8 p. m., Pe king time).-(By United Press.) -America and Great Britain tonight intervened in behalf of the American and British citizens kidnaped by Chinese bandits Sun-

BANDITS' YELLS

RIGHTEN CHILDREN. Surrounded by the brigands and amid scenes of wild confusion, to the music of wild yells of the bandlis and the frightened cries of women and children, the prisoners

vere hustled away. Their captors forced them to narch briskly over the rough country toward the hill fastnesses vhere they planned to hold them-The refugees believe that the antives were forced to march in he midst of the handits for many lours, through a desolate and, forbidding country, far from roads and habitation.

Chinese railway officials here re-Aldrigh, sinter-in-law of John D Rockefeller Jr., and Miss MacPayden have been released. Miss Macsuffering from exposure. These women are at Lin Cheng to which consuls from Tien Tsin, Shanghai and Nanking are speeding with

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (By Associated Press.) - The possibility of action by American troops to relieve the Americans held captive by handits in Shantung province, China, was discassed today at a conference between Secretary Hughes and Acting Secretary Davis of the War Department, Afterward Davis announced that the War Department stood ready to back up with reached by the State Department

or by the council of foreign and bassadors in Peking. It was intimated that a determination on the part of the Peking council contemplating concerted action by the foreign powers against the bandits would

cause no surprise here. PEKING, May 7 .-- (By United Press.)—Two Americans and one Englishman are reported to bave been shot when government troops attacked the bandits holding more than a score of foreigners as hostages.

When the government troops hegan closing in, the bandits are declared to have made a human harricade of their prisoners. Placing the foreigners in front of them, the bandits defended themselves with a brisk return rifle fire in response to the attack of the soldiers.

Exposed thus to the fire of the soldiers, who were endeavoring to rescui illem, tad Americans an one Englishman feil.

PEKING, May 7 (By United: Press).--One million dollars ransom is demanded by the Chinese handits for the safe return of the foreigners, including many Amerians, who were kidnaped Suhda after their train was wrecked in the wilds near Lin Cheng.

The demand for the ransom wa brought in from the bandits by an aged Chinese, who had been taken prisoner with others on the train but was released upon condition o

In addition to the million-delian payment, the bandits set forth fall terms under which this will be ab cepted. The first condition is that the bandits be assured of freedom from attack by troops while news tiations for the return of the Drisoners are in progress.

The second condition is that fell pardon be granted the sutlews upon completion of the magel tions, payment of the money and return of the prisoners.

to the government, but it is immediately rejected.

The terms have been transfall

 -OF Americans

WASHINGTON, May 7,-Am of

ficial list of Americans "be-lieved to have been" on the train

held up by bandits was reported by Minister Schurman at Pekin

and Consul General Edwin S. Cummingliam at Shanghai, as fol-

J. A. Henley. Miss Lucy Aldrich, and maid.

Major and Mrs. Pinger, and two

Major and Mrs. Allen, and son

The department's advices also

said that Lehrbas was reported

to have escaped, and that Mrs. Pinger and Mrs. Allen were res-

cued by guards and are now in

French, Italian and English con-

The bandits with their captives

confusion fere made captives.

are believed to have been notori-

ous bandits operating on the Shan-

tung-Honan border who have in

recent months become increasingly

Working with secret agents in

Shanghal, they are believed to

tourists, a large party including

journalists who were en route to

inspect the \$2,000,000 dike repair

project on the Yellow river. This inspection trip accounted for the presence on the train of Lohrbas,

editor of a Shanghai paper; Powell,

the correspondent, and Scripps,

Pursuing troops are being drawn

from the four provinces of Shangtung, Chihli, Kiangsu and Anhwei

Only those known to be thoroughly

The bandits are believed to have been hard pressed in the night fighting, this accounting for their ultimatum that unless pursuit was abandoned, the foreigners would be

The holdup is regarded in local circles as proving the danger of

discharging soldiers without first

providing them with employment

indignation and alarm in Shanghal

Tell Graphic Tale

TIENTSIN, May 7 (By the Assoclated Press) -A renef train at-

rived here this morning with a

party of foreigners who escaped

when the Shanghal-Peking express

train was held up yesterday by a

In the party were Robert Allen and

The women stated that their husbands, who are majors in the

eldest son, were kidnaped. The

Americans told a graphic tale of

they said, started firing upon the

train before it was derailed and

swarmed about it, smashing the

windows with their hatchets wher

robbed the passengers of valuables, visiting some of the coaches three

times to be sure of missing nothing. One foreigner was killed, but his

identity was not known to the

It was nearly two hours after the

train had been stopped that a

warning whistle was blown and the

bandits decamped with their cap-tives. A few of the foreigners es-

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HEREN WHEN HE WAS TO A

Then they entered the cars and

it was brought to a standstill.

their experiences

party arriving here.

Mrs. Pinger and the latter's young-

large force of bandits it Lincheng

and thoroughly disarming them The holdup aroused the greatest

Rescued Women

(oreign colonies.

American publisher, who is on

round-the-world-tour

loyal are being employed.

This was true Sunday, the

"the big han!"

COUP TIMED FOR

DAY OF HEAVY TRAVEL

lowe:

Larry Labelia

Mr. Levy,

Robert Scripps.

Miss Schoenberg.

J. B. Powell.

Allen Child.

South Shantung.

L. C. Solomon.

Leon Friedman.

Miss C. McFadden.

Taken Prisoner

Mark Ballots

(Continued from Page One)

all the imues. Oakland and Alameda each have three elections; Parkeley two; and Richmond one. 1 to 2 p. m.—Herrold Labora-tories, San Jose, (KQW). on the water district and other write will vote both in the water (KFDB) on 400 meters. the new public utilities district (ner. (KUO) we passed at the last session of 2 to 4 p. m the legislature Richmond, in ansther county, participates in the
last respectively.

Although the last session of a to 4 p. m.—Kimbail & Upson.

Sacramento, (KFBK).

3 30 to 5:15 p m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX).

Counting Return Held Huge Task ner. (KUO).

Freparations for joint city- 6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oak-county election returns in the city land, (KZM). Hall are being made by City Clerk 7 to 7.36 p. m.—The Oakland R. K. Sturgis as a result of the TRIBUNE, (KLX). Aonbie election which will happen riod for long-distance reception. within the Oakland city limits. There are four city contests.

these are the fight for a commisconcrehip and three school di- KFAE, WBAP. rectorships. In all, there are eight ing to Sturgis, is simple. But there are also two other

proposition, the water district and, for Oakland and Alameda, the estuary tube proposition. The forher, with its long list of contendcandidates for the fire direcerships in the water district, is expacted to be a complicated and arduous affair, especially as the county courthouse is expected to ducts outside of the city of Cak-

Every return for the city of Oak-

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Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 3 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For voters Will Have to Take changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadwhere designated.

to 10 a. m.—Braminer, (KUO). (KLS) 10 to 11.30 a. m.—Telegraph

Hill, (KFDB) on 400 meters. 11:30 to 1 p m.—Warner Bron. 12:30 to 1:15 p m.—Hale's on 400 meters, (KPO)

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-

4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton, 6:15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Exam-

THIS EVENING 7 30 to 8—(Long distance) KZN, KGG, KJR, KDYS, KFAF, WOC,

8 to 9-Modesto Herald, (KXD) names on the city ballot. The (Long distance) KZN, KJR, KFAE, Simpilation of this election, accord-WBAP, DDYM KHJ, KFI, CFCB, KGW, KDYS, KSD, KFAT, KDZE, KFAW, 8 to 10—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB)

9 to 10-Gould, Stockton, (KJQ) (Long distance) KFAW, CFCB KFI, KDYM, KDZE, KSD, KWH, KGN, KFHJ, KHJ, KDYX. 10 to 11—(Long distance) KFI, WDAP, KGU. 11 to Midnight-KGW. Hoot-

mindle all county returns for pre- land, however, must be taken to the City Hall.

The returns for the city election will be tabulated in Sturgis' office The returns for the water district and tube bonds will be taken to the offices of the carried between board, where county officials will D. Rockefeller She is on a tour troops been railed for pursuit, acturned to the train with her youngtake charge

Sturgis will post four employes the traffic properly as the election Europe. efficials come in with their ballots

Alameda Kiwanians To Hold Luncheon

ALAMEDA, May 7 .- With President E. K Taylor presiding. Alameda's newly organized Kiwanis party of three by the name of Club will hold its first official Pratt: a Mr. Carpenter: Lloyd active and bold. luncheon to be followed by a brief Lchrbas, former American newsbusiness session next Wednesday paperman of Chicago, and J. B. noon in the Eagles' clubhouse on Powell, former professor of jour-Alameda avenue, it was announced nalism at the University of Min-

lated and arrangements discussed for the celebration of charter night in the immediate future, ac- | Minister Jacob Gould Schurman train carrying in addition to many

# UUU,UUU,IE NUT

Hughes Plans to Use Troops to Rescue Captives of Bandits.

(Continued from Page One)

Shanghai-Peking express, capturing seventeen Americans and twelve other foreigners, including subjects of England, France and "taly

Disregarding the ultimatum of the bandits that the captives would be killed unless pursuit was abandoned, a great army ! as been gathered from four provinces to take part in the chase.

The bandit army today had increased from the estimated 1000 who wrecked the train and captured its passengers to 8000, having been strengthened by additions of well-armed disbanded troops ince to investigate the affair. and notorious bandits

One American is reported to have been killed by a shot during the scene of the holdup. continuous fighting last night between the bandits and the pursuing are believed to be fleeing for army, which is reported to have encircled the bandits. WOMEN REPORTED

FREED BY CAPTORS. All of the captured women, including Miss Lucy C. Aldrich of Sunday morning, killing one for-

ported to have been released. This wei troops, report has not been fully con- All reports received here place only two women had been released. the holdup at about 10,000. From Of the 300 passengers aboard the the meager first-hand reports reexpress train-one of China's crack coived here it is believed they were trains-only gix foreigners and in ambush on each side of the track twenty-seven Chinese escaped the bandit horde which surrounded the from which a rail had been rerain as it left the tracks at the

point in Shantung province selected by the handit chieftains for hundreds of shots. After looting fast pace set by the bandits

Despite the reports of the release of Miss Aldrich, no direct word has yet been received from around the world from New York via India and had visited here for when additional disbanded soldlers at the bottom of the city hall steps, ten days She had intended going and bandits began flocking to the passengers were kidnaped, most of

ROBERT SCRIPPS

AMONG CAPTIVES. The Americans aboard the train included in addition to Miss Aldrich, Robert Scripps, American newspaper publisher, touring the Orient; Major Charles Bridge; a

souri now a correspondent in China have timed their coup for a day A relief train has been rushed from Tlents'n and advices from Peking today stated that American press had left there for Shantung prov-

# ICLL OF DRUINL

Women on Relief Train Re- New Reparations Offer to count Treatment by Chinese Rebeis

(Continued from Page One) passengers are now believed to be in the bandit camp, scantily clad in their night clothes and whatever garments they picked up as they

fied from the cars. All passengers were asleep when the train ran into the ditch with only a slight jar, the refugees said. The fact that the train was proceeding slowly and that there was a very light impact led to belief that trainmen were forewarned.

Immediately the brigands swarmed abroad, turned off the scene. electric lights and began firing rifles and revolvers in the corridors Bandit squads smashed into the compartments by the light of cansular officials have departed for dles and leveled bayonets at the passengers, ordering all to stand drop behind. still or be killed The outlaws then took all the baggage and personal Tushan Hu lake, a wild rendezvous belongings, their search for loot for outlaws, in the mountains of

lasting two hours. PASSENGERS WERE The bandit army which derailed

ONLY SCANTILY CLAD. the express train near Hauchowfu All passengers except six Dutch New York; her companion, Miss signer and wounding six Chinese, and Italians and a Chinese woman. McFadden, and a maid, are re- was made up of discharged Anh- who hid under berths, were driven out in their night clothes. Only a few were permitted to wear wraps firmed, the first report stating that the number of bandits engaged in They were mached away over the lowlands toward the mountains. A Chinese woman who got into

> caped by hiding in the long grass but more than twenty were carried

of the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, off, including six women. moved. As the train, which was Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Pinger were first class, crashed into the ditch, left behind when it was found they they surrounded the train, firing were unable to keep up with the

the train and its passengers, all Major Pinger and his wife kept save a handful that escaped in the in touch for a time by shouting to each other, but the voice of the News of the bandit exploit spread major, who was ahead, grew fainter like wildfire. Scarcely had the first and finally ceased and his wife recording to reports reaching here, er son.

It is estimated that about 115 to act as "traffic cops" and direct to Peking, Japan and then to banners of the band that had made them in their night attire and without their baggage. They were The soldiers were being sent to forced to walk harefoot over the their homes in Shantung province broken glass in the vicinity of the by the Tuchun of Anhwei and they train and were hustled by their retained their arms. Their leaders brutal guards over the rough country as the bandits fled in fear of

> Soldiers arrived at the scene soon after the departure of the raiding party and the government ordered the Tuchuns (military governors) of the neighboring provinces im-

# DEINMANI NUIC

Take Place of Rejected Proposal Is Urged.

LONDON, May 7 .-- (By The Associated Press.)-Great Britain will despatch a note to Germany within \$6 hours, expressing disapproval of the latest German reparation proposals and urging Germany to present a more practical and liberal solution of the problem.

mediately to take up the pursuit. touch with the authorities said she heard shots after the captives had been marched away from the

Mrs. Pinger and Mrs. Allen, barefoot, were forced to walk with the hostages for two miles. Then they became exhausted and fell. The brigands allowed them to The women, seeing distant lights,

walked to them and found a village where they met the trainmen who had fled during the attack The trainmen are now claiming the honor of having rescued them. The country where the prisoners

are held is barren and devoid of comfortable shelter and clean food. The Chinese populace and the government seem only mildly concerned. Foreign officials hint that the abduction was a political man-

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7:10 to 7:30-Code practice.

KZM

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KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM 15 owned and operated by the West ern Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

Redmen Dedicate

New Lodge Home RICHHOND, May 7.—The general public yesterday viewed the new Redmen's home at Elecenth

dedication by officers of the order. Mayor E. J. Garrard and Judge Edgar C. Levey of San Francisco were the speakers. The dedication committee was composed of Fred Kraig, Robert L. Kohr, Emil Escia, L. Michel, William B. Campbell and Harold Kueffer.

Habby Moves Into 🧸

Garage: Divorced Basing her charge of cruelty upon the allegation that her hus-band removed all of his clothing from their home and took up his abode in the family garage, where he lived for some time, Mrs. Dacie R. Johnson appeared before Su-perior Judge J. S. Koford today, seeking a divorce from Harry W. Johnson. She was awarded a decree. The couple were married March 28, 1903, and separated December 11, 1921.

**NEW TRAFFIO SIGNS** SAN LEANDRO, May 7.-Traffic igns are being placed on East Fourteenth street here in the business section between the San Leandro creek bridge and Juana avenue. They mark the forty minute parking zone. The new ordinance will be enforced by Traffic Officer Harold F. Johnson.



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TES, some men do look for "bargains" in clothes, without investigating the "value" in the clothes. In consequence they often are misled by a cheap price that is an extravagant price, after all.

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might have Henry B. Saun-

ders' letters, and his papers.

and also his shirt on, without

being the right man. We are

The stininger tote open his

shirt front, and exhibited a

large mustard plaster, cov-

ering his entire chest

"There," he shouted, "if I

wasn't Henry B. Saunders.

do you suppose I would go

around wearing one of his

mustald plasters stuck all

over me" Do you think I would carry my impersona-

tion of anybody far enough

to blister myself to look like

him? Gimme tens and fives

now, I haven't got time to

then shoved our the money

After the stranger had gone

the official rubbed his chin

gently and said softly to

hunselt. 'That plaster might be somebody else's after all,

but no doubt it's all right'

Spirit 'Give me the apple

of Success I have come upon

the heights where it grows

and it is mine Be quick, for

there is a strange dimness

apple found and red and fair

The Spirit gave him an

The man bit into it and

'What is this"' he asked

found rotteness and butter

"It was the apple of Life" said the Spirit. "It is now

ONE CONSOLATION.

Adam had gone to his daily

occupation of pasting the

names of the animals on

their cages. Eve took the

parrot to one side and said

"It was this way He made

a big kick about those bis-

cuit not being good at break-

asked the pariot.

better ones'

"Ind what did you say,"

"I told him there was one

consolation; he couldn't say

his mother ever made any

Breakfast was over and

the apple of Success"

The cashier hesitated and

fool any more

in my sight"

forced to be very careful"

Dakland Cribune .

# OF LIGHT OPERA

Prominent Singers Signed For Productions Covering Ten-Weeks' Period.

Sponsored by a group of society leaders and influential citizens, Oakland is to have a summer season of light opera, according to plans announced yesterday through

the Eastbay Opera association.

The program calls for the services of Gaetano Merola, the famous conductor and impressario. Other names mentioned in connection with the project are Mabel Riegelthe famous grand opera prima donna, Jefferson De Angelis, comedian, James Liddy, an Oak-land boy, last seen in the Henry W. Savage production of "The Merry Widow"; Georgia Knowlton, Paula Ayers, a nationally-known contralto, and Harry Pheil, a tenor, recently featured by the Dunbar Opera company

Among the local people appearing as sponsors for the protect are Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Miss Apple Florence Brown, Miss Ma-Fernald, George Friend, Dr Herbert J. Samuels Jaseph J Ros borough, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Ergo A Majors, Mrs Newton Koser, Mrs Frank Colton Havens, Mrs Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs W. H. Langdon, Mrs Thomas G. Hutt, Mrs Frederick Kahn, Miss Kruse, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Miss Louise A. Maguire, Mrs Thomas Mitchell Potter L. Cameron Fraser and Mrs Oscar Sutro

Louis B. Jacobs has been en-raged as managing director and George Lask to produce the operas. The engagement will open at the Auditor:um theater for a ten weeks period starting July 9. Among the well known operas to be produced are: "Naughty Marietia," "Sarı," "The Blue Paradise," "Katınka," "The Pink Lady," and "Sweethearts"

Offices of the association have peen established at the Hotel Oak-

# FESTIVAL NEEDS

Further information for the guidance of those competing for the \$100 cash prize for a name for the Oakland Festival Association was given out yesterday by Max Borwinski, chairman of the board

Our first event will be called the "Laguna Fiesta" and will take ber of the state board of educa-place on Lake Merritt during the tion, were the speakers at a meetmonth of September and will be of ing of the Social Studies Club at not only city-wide but State and even national attention. We are about sixty teachers from the high nes way as the famous Ak-Sar-Ben meda and San Francisco. Roy school of Omaha or the Mardi Gras in New Orleans," said Horwinski. confident that it will be as big in schools of Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-

What the board of governors of the association back of the project want is a name that will reflect such an enterprise. For instance, in Omaha the organization back of the Ak-Sar-Ben festival is called the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and the organization back of the Kanms City festival is called the Priests of Palas. We want a name that will contain the elements of fantasy as embodied in these two samples and yet at the same time express the purpose and intent of me organization.

Names should be sent in before May 19 and addressed to the Oakland Festival Association, Fourth Floor, Henshaw building.

#### Boy Scout Leader To Be Guest Here

Lorne W. Barclay, director of education for the national council of Boy Scouts, will be the guest of the Oakland Scout organization at a dinner at the American grill on Fifteenth street Wednesday eve-

Scoutmasters, members of the Scout council, and all those interested in boy work have been in-vited to hear the message which he will deliver at that time.

Barclav set and operated a Boy Scout camp in the devastated area of France after the war, and is said to have done much to put scouting in that country on a sound basis. He has done much to develop to its present efficiency the biennial national conference of scout executives. He has helped to bring the message of scouting to the churches and secure their co-operation in the Scout program. He helped to train 7000 scoutmasters

TRAGIC FREAK. ST LOUIS, Mo .-- Two policemen trying artifical respiration to save the life of Mrs. Celia Chapman were themselves overcome by gas. The woman died.

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IDENTIFIED.

A stranger walked into a Houston bank the other day and presented a draft to the cashier for payment.

' hou will have to be mentified," said the cashier, "by someone who knows your name to be Henry B. Saunders'

"But I don't know anybody in Houston," said the stranger. 'Here's a lot of letters addressed to me, and a telegram from my firm, and a lot of business cards. Won't they be identification enough ?"

"I am sorry," said the cashier, "but while I have no doubt that you are the party, our rule is to require better identification.

The man unbuttoned his vest and showed the initial. H. B S. on his shirt 'Does that go"" he asked. The cashier shook his head "You

#### THE APPLE.

A louth held in his hand a round, red luscious apple "Eat" said the Spirit, 'It is the apple of life"

"I will have none of it" said the youth, and threw it far from him. 'I will have success I will have fame, fortune, power, and know-

"Come, then" said the

They went together up steep and rocky paths The sun scorched, the rain fell upon them, the mountain mists clung about them, and the snow fell in beautiful and treacherous softness, obscuring the way as they climbed Time swiftly passed and the golden locks of the vouth took on the whiteness of the snow. His form grew bent with the toil of climbing his hand grew weak and his voice quivering and high.

The Spirit had not changed and upon his face was the inscrutable smile of wisdom. They stood at last upon the

topmost peak. The old man

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#### Social Studies Club Elects Officers

and A. C. Olney, state commissioner tion, were the speakers at a meet-

The meeting was attended by a river barge to the steamer.

club, who is supervisor of social studies in the Oakland school, presided New officers elected are. A Congressman J. H. MacLafferty President; Frederick Jenks, Freemont High school, vice-president; of secondary education and mem- Miss Anna Fraser, Garfield school,

Abraham Lincoln earned his first such a magnitude that it will claim the Hotel Harrison Saturdav noon. dollar transporting some trunks on

You are interested in our public Roy schools See Page 15 -- Advertise.

# TIVE HUMES IN

Absence of Families Makes Houses Fasy to Rob Over Week-End.

Women's clothing valued at about \$500 was stolen by burglars who broke into the home of Emil Fritsch, 675 Santa Rey street, yesterday. The entrance was gained by maining a rear window. The

The police investigated four other burgiaries during the last twenty-four hours. In each case the family was away at the time the burglars broke into their homes

Dr. P. N. Jacobson, 902 Longridge Road, notified the police that his home was entered by using a pass kev A purse containing \$20 mas taken A collection of old coins, \$25 in

currency and stick pin were stolen from the home of James D. White, 1418 Adeline street
P E Yaeger 174 Ninth street,

reported that his home was ran-

sacked by burglars. The burglars took a suit case, gold ring, stick pin and two dozen eggs While the family of George Walker 415 Van Buren avenue was away for the week-end the place was ransacked

#### Mrs. Jones, Old Time Resident, Is Dead

Mrs J. D Jones, whose residence in California dates back to the early 60s, died yesterday following a sudden attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Deardorf, 2153 Vine street. She is survived by Mis Deardorf, a son, Dwight Jones, a realtor of Oakland, and a brother, Frank Allen, of San Fran-

Mrs Jores was 80 years old She was married to J. E. Jones, pioneer mining man of Reno, immediately upon her arrival from her eastern

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o Firemen Injured; Mate and Stores Destroyed; Loss \$50,000:

Three flats, a coal, wood and feed yard, and three stores were destroyed, two stores and three fremen were overcome in a general alarm fire which broke out at Telegraph avenue and Thirtyfourth sireet yesterday morning. and caused damage estimated at more than \$50,000.

A blind man, proprietor of one of the stores, was trapped in the fire and was rescued by his wife. who led him through smoke-filled roems to safety. Practically half a block of frame buildings were wiped out by the

So many engines were used to sump water that the pressure was requeed, necessitating the running of hose lines five or six blocks to unaffected plugs.

FIREMEN ARE INJURED. Fireman F. J. Crowley, Engine Co. 21, and Hoseman John D. Terrance, Truck Co. No. 5, received burns and were overcome by smoke fumes. They were given first aid treatment by Clarence Johnson, a druggist at Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue. Terrence

zency Hospital. The fire started in the woodyard of Edwin T. Gorie, 3409 Telegraph avenue, and spread to the Strand hardware store, 3401 Telegraph evenue. Defying the efforts of fremen to hold it in check, the flames ate their way through this wooden structure, and began burn-ing in both directions on Telegraph

From the hardware store, it ments: Shoe shop of Joe Nagi, 3413

Telegraph avenue. Grocery store of A. W. Manskey, \$419 Telegraph avenue.

Telegraph avenue. Harry Hallin's tailor shop, 3421 Telegraph ayenue.
G. Holders, proprietor of the hardware store, is blind. He was

trapped in the building and led to safety with difficulty by his wife. They lost everything. Manskey had no insurance or his store. He attempted to enter the burning structure in an effort

to save some of the stock, but was prevented by Police Corporals William Haliman and Earl Schwitzer. Fireman Crowley, who was burned and overcome by smoke, is the man who at the recent Hawthorne school fire was struck while

and kept it from falling on his mates below him. Two families living above the store were burned out.

falling roof, and caught the timber

DIPLOMAT DROWNED. BALTIMORE, May 7.—Pao Tien Hisiel, an attache of the Chinese legation at Washington, was

If the Youngsters' little while give their bread an and he was charged with driving while intoxicated,
extra spread of the C. C. Berennen was arrested on charges of violating the Wright act great energy food

and you have them

### INCAL ANGIERS

#### ARE READY FOR OPENING SEASON

out bright and early the morning the fishing seson opens. John. Catch the Unit, morth, Tom going

erable time shining up the old rod, oiling the reel and sorting over my old flies.

"Say, Joe. you've taken me by surprise. I didn't know the season was so chase at hand. The get to get busy on my outht, too. If I remember correctly, I've got to spend a lot of maney to buy new tackle, I'd like to have an entoniatic reel but I guess I'll have to pass that up: and, speaking of flies, why. I need a brand new asser mirt. The deep moths got into mine and rained the

need now or not!" Oh, don't say that! I've been

sounting on you to go with me, and you simply must not disappoint

"Well, I don't see how I can. If # didn't need other things so badly would be different. The wife has been dinning at me for several weeks to buy a new suit, and I can't even afford that. If I'd step out mind buy fishing tackle without getting some new clothes there would be troubles in our family, "married."

"I'll tell you how you can afford muit right now, so that will help some of voits trouble. Go to the some of voits trouble. Where where they all my clothes, and get your. they all my clothes, and get your-pelf what you need in the way of eaching. They have the later styles, and if you are like most of the fact that they sell on credit The six months to pay will appeal

Ma With Street -Advertisement

#### Josephine Is Harem Queen

ple, who will lead a classic dance of twenty "harem beauties" at the Shrine frolic at Neptune Beach, May 12.



### On Liquor Charges

MARTINEZ, May 7.-Four at rests were made and a considerdrowned in the Magothy river, near able amount of liquors seized durficers in Contra Costa county this

James Barney, of Martinez, was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated following a crash between his car and that of legs are likely to be too Harry Beebe, of Antioch. F. Sicora attracted the attention of the positive with the Maypole, a drink, arresting officers say. A jug of wine was found in his car affair.

at places he conducts at Clayton and Marsh Creek, S. Murchio was

#### Washington Man Is Convicted of Murder

great Maypole dance, kree yesterday by a jury before theorge D. Whitfield, who had been

Four Men Arrested Music Week Program Given Successfully

MARTINEZ, May 7 .- An excelside telent was given at the gram- Postal Will Lay lent music program featuring outing the activities of prehibition of mar school Saturday hight as the closing event of Martinez observance of Contra Costa music week. were Miss Clara Freuler of Berke- tem, yesterday announced that his ley, Edmund Cykler, violinist, and

Alma D. Wagen is the first woman in the United States to be given a position as professional mountain guide in national parks.

with possession of liquor and vio- The jury deliberated seven hours lation of the act. before returning its verdict. Anna Nosko, 11 years old, was waylaid while her on way home from school March 8, last, dragged wood, attacked and slain. Her VANCOUVER, Wash., May 7 .- throat was cut and she was terprize winners in the George E. Whitfield was found ribly beaten by the slaver. Sus-

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'Harem Beauties" To Stage One of Several Big Features Saturday.

Harem "beauties" that might appear slightly masculine from a long | distance and easily identified as real "he-men" when it comes to a close-up will perform at the "Shrine Frolic," to be held Saturday afternoon and night, May 12. at Neptune Beach. This act is only one of dozens that will be staged by Aahmes Temple of Oaksand as a farewell celebration before the band and patrol depart for the national Shrine convention to be held in Washington, D. C., in June.

From early afternoon until near ly midnight the Shriners will trans-form Neptune Beach into a scene of splendor, according to W. H. Picard, chairman of the frolic committee. The Aahmes Patrol Band of fifty pieces will provide lively Aahmes Temple tomorrow night. music throughout the afternoon and evening and the Aahmes Pa- the entertainment committee of the trol will put on the "Wooden Sol- association of which Bob Abernethy dier Drill" that has been created is chairman, this jinks will be the to startle the easterners when on best ever held in this city.

Besides taking over for themthe beach for the day and night, the Shriners will operate a number of innovations.

Lasting more than one hour, a great display of fireworks will be a thousand and one things that go set off on the promenade fronting to make an evening pass quickly. These include several big Abernethy has some surprises in set pieces, especially prepared for store for his friends, tod, but he set pieces, especially prepared for store for his friends, tod, but he the Shriners, and dozens of giant will not divulge them until tomorrockets and flares. An illuminated row night. airplane flight also may be ar-

# MAN RUNS AMUCK INJURES WOMAN

Running amuck early this mornig Nick Rudonick, 632 Valle Vista ivenue, said by the police to be usane, chased Mrs. Charles E. Jadsden, at whose home he lives, bout the house, severely beating her with his cane. He then jumped out of a second story window and is thought to have sustained a fractured skull. Rudonick was aken to the Emergency hospital, where It is said he may not re-

According to the police Rudonick, who is former owner of the old Optimo Cafe on Eighth street,

### Cable in Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 7 .-- Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Among the ortists who participated Telegraph-Commercial Cables Syscompanies have completed contracts for the laving of a new cable in the Atlantic ocean which will directly between New York and London. The cable will be first to be laid in the Atlantic between America and Europe since 1910, and will be completed by

> The new cable will have a ca-pacity of twice that of any cable now in service between the United States and Europe. Approximately 600 letters will be sent per minute in both directions simultaneously or total of 1200 letters per minute.

#### Fire Does \$150,000 Damage at Findlay

FINDLAY, O., May 7.—(By International News Service.)—Fire of undetermined origin today damwhich he had been tried, charged in trouble before. Whitfield stoutly extent of \$150,000. Seven persons, with having slain Anna Nosko, 11 maintained his innocence through-ears old, near Battleground, Wash, out the trial. them down the ladders to

# Cook Supporting

#### By Dishwasher

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Ein-stein's theory was reported to-day to have been the cause of a bettle with butcher knives between a cook and a dishwasher in a restaurant here yesterday. Steve Checko, the cook, in upholding Einstein relativity, suffered severe facerations, and was removed to hospital, while James Riley, the dishwasher, insisting on the soundness of Newton's deetrine of gravitation, was in the county jail today charged with assault with a deadly



All is in readiness for the big moker and entertainment to be held by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association at sit outside the rail and growl. Tis From information given out by The association staged a big cele-

bration last January and it was a selves the regulation concessions at huge success. Over 400 attended the effair. This time it is expected that twice that many will attend.
There will be boxing exhibitions and dancing girls, and singing and

> The Alameda County Automobile nent tomorrow night.

morrow night is one of those times. tion. The boys had such a good time at cided to have another one.

The affair starts at 8 o'clock, INJURED BOY IMPROVING. MARTINEZ, May 1.—Improve-ment in the condition of 1-year-old Harold Parker, whose skull was fractured Friday when he was struck by an automobile driven by W. P. Stoeckle, has been so great that hospital attaches today held his recovery almost certain. The hoy was struck down as he ran across the hi\_hway to board a

VISITORS IN NAPA. NAPA, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. L At about 3 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. Gadsden, he got up and put on a bath robe. He went into the had, where he took a heavy walking stick and house

a heavy walking stick and began over fifty years he has been head of to chase the woman about the a big clothing house in his home POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

#### Have You Noticed?

The political forces, including the school politicians, are spending thousands to defeat Commissioner EDWARDS for re-election. Why? He simply insists that practical business methods be applied in every department of the city government.

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# No Banks, Rent INITHEDID ANI

LOVERS HERE Invention of Director Clapp, Oakland Art Gallery Is Perwife of Associate Justice Cart-wright of the Illinois supreme plexing Problem.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS Experiments are always intereston appeal won his freedom. ig, and through them the world Comes now the Oakland Art Gal-

with an experiment in the perplexg problem of jury selection, the vention of Director William H. In art as in politics, there are conservatives, progressives and radicals. And, regardless of geography, art appreciation, or previous condition of servitude, whatever group is in power, the selection of work conforming to its ideals is

selected-naturally. And the others

lery—one of the few municipal art

galleries in America, incidentally-

ever thus. But how to get around it—that has been a world-old prob-With the approach of the Annual Spring Exhibition of the Oakland Gallery, Director Clapp announced in his circular to the artists of California his plan to give them all a square deal, regardless of point of view—nothing less than to appoint a jury made up of three conservatives, three progressives and three radicals for moderns),) casting a secret ballot. The latter provision is likewise an innovation of the Oakland Gallery to avoid the effect

of influence. And here's the jury that is, as far as I know, the first on record to be Trade Association is organized to so chosen: Conservatives, Spencer better business methods in the au- Macky, instructor in the California tomobile industry. Practically all School of Fine Arts; Goddard Gale, the well known motor car dealers, and Maurice Logan, Oakland; Progarage and repair men are mem gressives. Guest Wickson, Berkebers and will attend the entertain- ley; Eugene Neuhaus, instructor of art, Mills College, and Seldon Gile; Every so often the members of Radicals, Clark Hobart, Ray Boynthe association put aside business ton and Gottardo Piazzoni, director cares and have a good time. To- of the San Francisco Art Associa-

The results of their work will be 1 to 5, and every afternoon thereafter for a limited period.

And the whole bay country is interested in knowing what manner of exhibition will result from the experiment that has the appeal of common sense. At any rate, the plan must shut out the chrc-'s croakers who eternally set up the cry of unfairness.

## Or Private Raths In Heaven City

CHICAGO, May 7. -- Heaven City is the name of the latest cult enterprise of Albert J. Moore, founder of a cult known as "the life institute" and recently involved in litigation over it in which he was found guilty of conspiring to defraud the

Moore was sentenced to three months in jail at that time but Heaven City is located about five miles east of Harvard, Ill. Moore has purchased 130 acres

of ground there. In describing Heaven City, Moore said that there will be no banks, no hospitals and no physicians. No one will be allowed a penny of pocket money as there will be nothing on which to spend it. He said that members of the new colony will be house rent free, fed at the community table out of the com-munity kitchen, bathed in the community baths, warmed by a central heating plant, furnished perpetual passes to the community theater, have their clothes washed at the community laundry and clothed out of the

# TWO ARRESTED FOR ATTERY ON FIGHT PROMOTER

Tommy Simpson Hit On the Head by Man; Interference Lands Two in Jail.

Sam Gomez and Dick Veggres ire under arrest today and police are searching for a third man as result of an attack on Tommy Simpson, local fight promoter, in front of 1008 Seventh street last

Simpson was passing the Seventh street address, which is a Greek coffee house, last night when a man known to the police as Jack Gillespies struck him in the head.

"I'm going to kill you," the man is said to have told Simpson.

The victim of the attack gave battle and Patrolmen George Gar-

cia and M. Hamer attempted to arrest Gillespies. According to the police Gomez and Veggres, standing nearby, interfered and in the struggle Gillespies escaped.

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#### Lesson No. 9

#### Wholesome Lunches for the Children

MANY a mother faces the problem five mornings in each week, during eight or nine months of the year-"What shall I fix for the children's lunch, today?" Whether they come home to lunch or carry it with them, there is always the certainty that it will be eaten in haste, "swallowed whole" as our grandmothers said, so that it must be easily digestible—not so heavy as to cause sleepiness and poor work during the afternoon and yet full of energybuilding material for growing young

bodies and active minds. The richness and high nutritive content of Carnation Milk make it especially valuable for use in many dishes for school children and with its aid the busy mother can prepare a variety of tempting and satisfying lunches.

Where the lunches are to be carried, sandwiches are always staple items. Here's toothsome:

#### Sandwich Filling

1 cream cheese (4 cm.), 2 tablespoons Carnation Milk, % teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon pimen-

Soften the cheese with the Carnation Milk; add the pimentos, salt and cayenne. Mix thoroughly. Spread this mixture between thin slices of unbuttered Carnation Bread (given in Les-

For delicious little cakes which will be a real delight to every girl and boy, try this reospe:

#### Fruit Drop Cakes 1 egg, % cupful sugar,



fuls flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cupful Carnation Milk, 21/2 tablespoons butter or substitute, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon vanille, % teaspoon

% cupful water, 1% cup-

spoon cinnamon, ¼ cup chopped figs, ¾ cupful chopped nuts, ¼ cupful chopped dates. Cream the butter, or substitute, add the surar. then the well-beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, and sait and add alternately with milk, diluted with water, to Mix well and drop from a spoon onto a baking shoot and bake in moderately hot even. recipe makes twenty-sight taken.

For a simple dessert which has the nourishing qualities so necessary for children,

Rice Pudding 21/2 cupfuls water. 11/2 cupfuls Carnation Milk,

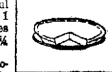
36 cupful rice, 1/2 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons Wash rice, wix ingredients, and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake two and one-half hours in a very slow oven, stirring every twenty minutes the first hour of baking to prevent rice

Any of the pies described in Lesson 8 will add variety to the lunches or you can add to

their popularity with this recipe: Chocolate Fie

1 cupful sugar, 6 table spoons flour. 1/2 cupiul Carnation Milk. 2 eggs, 1 cupful water, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 14

teaspoon vanilla.



Mix sugar and flour together; add scalded milk, diluted with water and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Add melted chocolate and yolks of eggs well beaten. Add vanilla and put in baked pie crust. Beat the whites of the on top of pie. Set in hot oven long enough to

brown the top. This recipe makes one pie. Questions and Answers

How can I tell when a cake is done?-Mrs.

Put your ear down and listen. If it has ceased sounding it is done. Or stick a toothpick or straw into the cake. If it comes out with no dough sticking to it you may be sure it is done.

Will Carnation Milk mis smoothly with boiled salad dressing?-Mrs. G. R. W.

Certainly. Try using this recipe: Beat the yolks of 3 eggs till light and thick: add a teaspoonful of mustard, also one of sail. speck of cayeans pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, same of melted butter, I cupful Carnation Milk and % cupful vinegar, then add whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff. Put all together in double boiler, boil until thick, stirring well while cook-



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### Berkeley Motorists Drop Into Harbor, Three Periled; Three Dead Twelve Injured in Week-end Auto Wrecks

# **AUTO PLUNGES** THROUGH GATES INTO ESTUARY

Man and Two Young Women Undergo Terrified Fight for Life

When a large touring car crashed through the gates of the Webster! street bridge yesterday at 2 a. m. as the structure was open, and plunged into the estuary, carrying its occupants with it, a young man and two young women underwent a terrific fight for life under water. and today are suffering from serious injuries.

Their clothing became entangled in parts of the machine which rested on the bottom of the estuary. under about 40 feet of water. The three struggled for more than a minute before they were able to reach the surface and be rescued. The fact that two of the accident's victims were expert swimmers is believed to have been responsible for their escape.

The occupants of the car were: GEORGE ALEXANDER, 23 rears old, automobile salesman. 1831 San Pablo avenue; body and face bruised.

MISS EDITH DITMER, 22 years old, an accountant, and a graduate of the University of California with the 1922 class; 2817 Fulton street, Berkeley; face cut, suffering from shock.

MISS MILDRED SCOTT, 19, a stenographer and graduate of the Oakland High school three years ago; 1502 Fruitvale avenue; possible fracture of skull, suffering from shock.

After extricating himself from the steering wheel. Alexander, who had been driving, managed to reach Miss Scott who was upable to swim, and carried her to the sur-

LIGHTS TURNED ON WATER. When scores of automobile drivers, who were at the scene of the accident waiting for the span to close, heard the crash of the safety gates and saw the automobile plunge down and disappear in the estuary with a splash, they turned their headlights on the water, and with in this circle of concentrated light the first occupant of the car came up to the surface. The persons who saw the accident rushed down to the shore and willing! hands pulled the victims from the estuary. It was feared for a time that Alexander and Miss Scott had been drowned, as the current swept

Alexander was driving Scott and Mis Ditmer to their homes from a party in Alameda. Miss Scott was in front and Miss Ditmer was sitting in the rear seat.

FAILS TO NOTICE GATES, According to the driver, he did not notice the red danger signal or that the gate across the approach to the bridge was closed. The bridge had been swung to permit the exit from the inner harbor of the tugboat Zone.

The automobile landed upright in the muck on the estuary's bed, the three occupants pinned in by

Instantly the individuals began their fight for life against tremend-

CLOTHING CAUGHT IN AUTO. Miss Ditmer managed to open a door and then found to her horror that her clothing had become entangled in the ribs of the machine's canopy. She continued to fight gamely and when almost exhausted managed to free herself, and rose to the surface. She is a good IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS to the surface. She is a good piles a hundred feet east of the Always bears bridge, where she waited to be res-

At the same time, Miss Scott was

MISS MILDRED SCOTT (left), and MISS EDITH DITMER (right), the two young women passengers of the touring car that plunged through the opening to the Webster street bridge Sunday morning into the estuary. Below is GEORGE ALEXANDER, the driver. All three had a terrific battle for their lives under forty feet of water.



putting up a similar battle. Her ander reached her.

coat caught in the side of the ma-

hope and prepared to drown when

she thought of slipping off the

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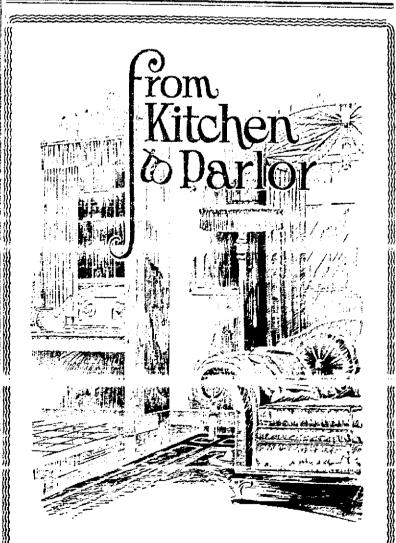
The struggles of Miss Scott and Alexander lasted for nearly half an hour before they were hauled to Twenty-ninth street, on a charge

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# UP LONG LIST

Russian's Skull Fractured in S. F. Crash; 4 Machines in One Collision.

One man is dead and twelve persons are suffering from injuries eday as a result of automobile accidents during the week-end in the

bay region.

JOHN BATARFF, 45, a Russian sailor, died early today at the San Francisco hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries, received when the automobile he was driving collided with the machine of Dewby Trant, 228 Mississippi street, at Seventeenth street and Potrero avenue. San Francisco. Trant was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Batarff resided at 2112 Twenty-second street, San

Francisco. Five persons were injured, and four automobiles, including a police car, were wrecked or smashed, and Mrs. Fred H. Hunter, a wealthy widow, 132 Commonwealth avenue, San Francisco, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving in a dual accident which occurred at Post and Hyde streets, that city, early yesterday morning. FIVE HURT IN CRASH.

The injured are POLICE CHAUFFEUR JAMES deMAHON, double fracture of ight leg and contusions of the

HERBERT E. ANDERSON,

STEPHEN A, PACE, Ambassador Hotel, San Francisco, contusions of the body and lacerations of the face and hands.

HARVEY SHILES, same address, cuts and bruises HARRISON TATE, same address.

cuts and bruises. The first accident resulted in the arrest of George V. Nichols, 560

pedestrians hurrying to the aid of ton street. San Francisco. Fritz is lives. the victims, a large limousine, driven by Mrs. Hunter, and according to the police, without lights, came hurtling down the Post street hill into the traffic jam.

Three men were hurled to the highway and suffered cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and which they were riding skidded and turned turned turned the last night mean the Southern Pacific depot at Antioch. The machine was driven by Frank Arriba, who was accompanied by Andy Cook and John Bogwick, all of whom reside at Antioch,

Theodore Pinther, 124 Dolores street, San Francisco, an optician, and his 10-year-old dayighter, Jeanneite Pinther, were injured yesterday when the father lost control of the automobile he was driving

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ing to the scene of the crash and truck at Van Ness avenue and Ful- 000 American soldiers lost their



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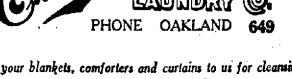
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LOS ANGELES, May 7.-W. mine members of the crew of the U. S. S. New York, scalded late murday when the battleship's minchand steam evanorators exploded died yesterday. Six others were reported in critical condition.

All if the injured men were from Managery Pariship. Pariship Honolulu. Besides Peter, they are C. P. Bridges, fireman, third class; 8. Gunnerson, fireman, second class; J. Munaku, seaman, second class; J. Mitchell, fireman, second class; J. H. Richards, engineman, second class; J. Sullivan, fireman, second class; J. A. Garrity, fireman, third class and J. Ventello, engineof Miss Margaret Rand to Ensign Sydney Serrill Bunting, U. S. N., in Manifa, P. I., April 5, has reached

#### their friends. The service took Slips on Mousetrap Sues For Damages

and St. John. Bishop Gouvernor STEUBENVILLE. May 7 .- Al- Mosher officiating. In the absence caused by a mousetrap being placed in marriage by Commander Vernon on a flight of stairs, John Turzio of the U. S. S. "Pecos." Basign has filed a damage suit against a True of the U. S. S. "Rizai" was local hardware firm. leging that he was injured in a fall of the bride's family, she was given

#### 19-Year-Old Girl Dances 132 Hours

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 7. -Jennie May MacLeroy, 19 years old, Dallass Girl, was resting here last night after having danced con-tinuously for 132 hours and 38

Wedding Is MISS BETH MacLAFFERTY, popular member of the Delta Epsilon Art Honor Society at the University of California, Social Event sharing in the campus social affairs before the close of college for the semester.—Bove Photo. In Manila





Broadway

Announcement of the wedding

place in the Cathedral of St. Mary

The bride wore a frock of white

lace and pink horsehair hat ma-

terial with pink roses. Her shower

bouquet was of crchids and gar-

followed by a reception at the Army and Navy Club.

On their honeymoon Ensign

Bunting and his bride motored to Baguio, a fashionable mountain

The reading of the ritual was

Of Special Interest in the

#### Mammoth Purchase Sale



### Advance Hats

Authentic midsummer models, rushed here for this event, and Underpriced! .

There's a new craze in midsummer millinery portrayed by stunning little Hats of silk and combination materials. Many of the models at these prices were only just purchased! Others are from our Spring stock, with the prices reduced to an ex-

Hats that were created to sell at greatly higher prices in these groups!

Oakland Cribune

How many times have you really wanted something? Don't

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the want ads daily, because he needed extras through The

knows there are bargains to be TRIBUNE want ads at very

advertised in the Tribune. By

inserting a business card in that

paper he has developed such a

business that he needs a new

delivery machine. He watches

read the want ads daily in the

found there.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elliott are to be hosts at a dinner at their home in Alameda son of Bishop Moreland, and Mrs. in honor of Daulton Harrison, who Moreland of Sacramento, and Miss and ½ ounce of all spice and cloves, will leave for England in a short! Blanche Highley. The hydrolect all coursely ground, or red in bidden a group of the intimate and an Alpha Phi sorority member. friends of their honor guest who expects to spend several months

JUNE WEDDINGS ABE PLANNED

Among the June brides will be Miss Katherine Bentley and Raymend Pholps of New York, who are DEPARTING GUESTS to be married June 8 at St. Luke's Mrs Frederick Ose church in San Francisco. Mrs. Stanley Powell is to be matron of honor and among the bridesmalds will be Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Newell Bull, Miss Adrienne Sharp and Miss Margaret Bentley, Goral-

to take piano and vocal les-

slightly used one, very reason-

able, advertised under "Misc.

for Sale"-well pa bought it

to buy a new home. Of sons. She found a competent

course there are so many new instructor who advertised un-

go with a new house, pa said in a bicycle for some time and I finally found a him that we could buy the slightly used one, very reason-

things that one must have to | der "Instruction."

resort, for the service set. Later in and Mesdames John Boyden and

will leave for England in a short Blanche Highley. The bride-elect a mortar also a half a grated nuttime. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have is a graduate of Stanford University mer: 14 ounce of cinnamou; I Moreland is a University of Callfornia graduate and a Psi Upsilon fraternity man. Moreland served in the French and American air services overseas for a number of

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DINNER FOR

Mrs. Frederick Osgood will be hostess Wednesday at a dinner at her home, complimenting Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, who is to leave for South America May 26 for a three menths' sojourn by way of the Penama Canal, and Judge Lincoln

The San Francisco Alumnae public schools close this year?" Chapter of the Kappa Alpha The- June 8. tas will convene this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Berkeley for its regular monthly session. The meet-ing will be held at the Theta Center,

2425 College avenue. Mrs. Willard Williamson plans to spend the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pope Talbot, in Cambridge, Mass. In September the Taibots expect to come to California on a visit to their kinsfolk. Both ere students of architecture, Mrs. Talbot holding degrees from both Bryn Mawr and University of Cali-

In June the Charles Lovelis of Piedmont will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hayne and their young daughter, Mary Hayne,. from Indianapolis. En route the Haynes will be guests of Mr. and

**\$** \$ \$ Miss Ruth Taylor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, will leave May 17 for the East. In their absence their summer place in the Santa Cruz 1 oun-Mrs. Chesley John Roberts (Bernice Taylor).

\* \* \* Tomerrow afternoon a card party Information will be given by the women of the 6000. new parish of Our Lady of Lour-des around the lake district, the affair to be held at the Oakland Club in Montecito avenue. Mrs. James Coakley is chairman of the reservation committee which includes Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. J. D. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas P. Ho-

gan Sr. and Mrs. John Fearn. Miss Alison Stone entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jane Howard and her fiance, Frederick Reimers, at a dinner-dance at the Fairmont. Among those who crossed the bay for the affair were the Misses Margaret and Jane Howard, Miss Jean Clift Searles, Miss Vivienne Baxter, Miss Jean Webster and Messrs. Frederick Reimera, Edgar P. Stone, Will McKee, Loriston Moseley, Ellery Stone and James Bruce.

MANTECA, May 7.—The Toggery get your foot misery. Ah! how was looted sometime Friday night comfortable your feet feel. Get a and men's furnishings to the ex- box of "TIZ" now at any druggist tent of \$700 taken. The thieves or department store. Don't suffer, used a motor truck to carry away. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that their plunder. The office of Con- never swell, never hurt, never get atable Graves across the street was tired. A year's feet comfort guaralso entered and papers tossed anteed for a few cents.—Adverabout but nothing taken,

More Than Thousand Gain, Employment At Cakland Office Alone.

The demand for labor is almost as great in Oakland today as it was during the war, according to Mrs. Helen Power, manager of the local office of the Public Employment, Bureaus of the state of California at 401 Tenth street.

During the past week positions were found for 1024 men and women by the local office alone, Mrs. Power announced today. This is an increase of more than 7 per cent over the figures for the previous week, and 40.7 per cent higher than for the coresponding week of last year, showing a steady rise in the demand for employes through-

out the past twelve months.

The total for the month of April, according to Mrs. Power, was 3455. which is 46.9 per cent higher than that for April, 1922. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, 1922, positions have been found for 28,721 men and women through the Oakland office.

Similar conditions obtain throughout the state, according to C. B. Sexton, state director of empleyment, who reports that the business done by the eight offices under his jurisdiction was 90 per cent greater this year than last.

# Things they Ask the Tribune

of the Cabinet?"
Secretary of State, Charles E.
Hughes; Secretary of the Treasury,
Andrew W. Mellon; Secretary of War, John W. Weeks; Attorney General, Marry M. Laugherty, Postmaster General, Harry S. New; Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Den-by; Secretary of the Interior. Hubert M. Work; Secretary of ecretary of Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover; Secretary of Labor, James . Davis.

"How do you cure rose leaves for making a pillow?" Rose leaves may be prepared for pillow in the following manner: Fresh roses are better than withered flowers. Remove the petals, and alow to dry on papers, or on a table in a cool, dry airy place After they are dry, place them in a large glass jar, sprinkling salt over them in 14-inch layers of the petals.. This may be added to from day to day, until the jar is Another summer wedding will be in. Spices may be added the same that of William Hall Moreland Jr., as in a rose jar; ¼ ounce of large

ounce of powdered orris root, and ¼ pound of dried lavender flowers scatter these through the rese leaves, and place in a dainty flowered organdie cover, or two thicknesses of lace net. It does not retain the odor as long as a rose jar, but is dainty and pretty. "Is Scandinavia a country?

Where is it?" Scandinavia is not a country. The name is applied loosely to the region occupied by Denmark, Sweden and Norway.
"What is the capital of

"What Ukraine?" Kiev is the capital, though some Church who is to leave for the East of the administrative offices are in the city of Kharko.

"When do the San Francisco June 8.

"When do they reopen?" July 31,

"When do the Cakland schools close?" June 15.

"When will they re-open?" Probably on August 20, although the opening date has not been positively announced as yet. "What is the price of a hunting license?

The price for residents who are American citizens, \$1; for non-residents and aliens with first citizenship papers, \$10; for other aliens, \$25.

"When was the one-cent postal card issued in the United States?" In 1873.

"When was the phonograph invented and by whom?" In 1877 by Thomas Edison. The TRIBUNE'S Information

Bureau will answer all questions or a general nature except school or firm names and queries as to the

time of day. The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to > If answers are desired by mail

stamps must be enclosed. Quickest phoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Bureau, Lakeside

You are interested in our public schools. See Page 15 .- Advertise-

ment.

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Celebrating National Raby Week

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Clearance of hand-made Dresses and Skirts that formerly sold up to \$4.95 Gingham Panty Dresses, broken sizes and styles, that formerly were priced up to loped necis, sleeves and lower edges.

collars and wide sashes. Reg. to \$3.95 al ......\$1.95

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Middy and Oliver Twist styles, in all white Galatea or heavy blue, tan and green Chambray!

Polo Coats of all wool, ragian sieeves, convertible collars. Sizes up to 6 years. Regular \$9.75 values at .... \$6.75 Sweaters-Ripple and Cossack models, also Boys' roughneck and buttoned front styles, heavy Cardigan stitched! Values to \$5.95 at .....\$2.95 Novelty Rompers and Creepers. hand-embroidered, in all white and pretty summery colors. \$2.95 values at \$1.95

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Flannel diapers. Special, per doz. \$2.45 Hand-crocheted Sacques and Sweaters. Reg. \$2.45 at .....\$1.65 Knee-length, hand-crocheted Booties. 2 pr. \$1.00

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2 for \$1.00 Quilled Mattress Protectors, 3 for \$1.00 Rubber Sheets..... 2 for \$1.00 Emb. Pillow Slips..... 2 for \$1.00 Plaid Blankets, pink, blue. \$1.00 Infants' Lisle Hose. 3 pr. \$1.00 Infants' Lawn Bonnets.....\$1.00 Comb and Brush Sets. \$1.00 Cotton and Wool Vests. 3 for \$1.00 Cotton and Wool Bands... 2 for \$1.00 Koveralls and Kute Kuts, broken sizes ......\$1.00 Dr. Denton's Sleepers, broken sizes, \$1.00

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# DAILY MAGAZINE Gakland Tris Section



OAKLAND

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Thus does history repeat it-

self; thus does the modern

scare of Bolshevism find its

double way back in 1878. Even

the far-away London papers

were greatly concerned over "the rising tide of Communism in the United States, and more

particularly in California among

how the over-civilized East'-

ners and the Europeans cannot

ger the right perspective on

California. But law-abiding

c tizens are not unprepared for

resistance and to take matters

in the'r own hands and teach the

lawless class a lesson" There it is in a nutshell. The California spirit A determination to settle

the thing the shortest way The

undying heritage of the ploneer

stock, and of those days when

the lawless element" "Lawless element"

A Story of the World-Wide Traffic in Narcotics By George C. Henderson

Ted looked out of the window.

which he picked up a great som-

And then we'll have breakfast be-

The water for brightion evidently

of crooks having strange hobbles

"Its better than that"

Doul fless this gurden in the desert

"Hub! ejaculated Seaton, look-

start," he said

ward the door.

His Tonce pet

gested Ted

"Coca shrubs"

bisotheropist

Eleanor awakers standing over the body

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Eleanor awakers Eleanor awakene to find that the Typhoon know how a whicky drinker longs

The drinker would like to have of large the story of the night through depriving her of the night depriving her of the night deprivation of the night her dope head endures the tortures of hell that dope head endures the tortures of hell that dope head the night date of the massive grage door rolled back. The Mexican watchman thrust his revolver back into its holster and threw himself on the pice to the sky and threw himself on the pice of straw, which served as the bed from which he had been roused steal to get it. That is how had they or underly the night her dope head the dope head the night that the dope head the dope head the night through the night her dope head the night he nne and pilot Ted files to Mexico with a strawberry

blonde Ted lands in Mexico to take on cargo and meris Stucerin' Sam whom he knew in Statterin' Sam introduces Ted to Pete Twers the big boss who warms him that asting questions in Mexical is had form. On landing in the United States on his last trip Ted is arrested by officers sharged with done smuggling. He is about to escape when an exposion sounds. Ted is rescued from the officers is paid and returns to Mexico where he pretends to jobh Boss Towers' smurrler gang.

Ill show your something," sa tended to the rear of a big tourir car, "That looks like a perfect ordinary, inflated lire, ready for the portant Sabe? Andale Miguel."

After naving accomplished.

CHAPTER 23. The Desert Garden. (All Rights Reserved) "I shall leave at daybreak," sald "I want to show you something

Ted eagerly.

"You'll take Stutterin' Sam fore you leave" along," asserted Towers, pouring In the rear of the saloor in a a glass brimming full of muscotel fenced-off inclosure Towers naited i wine and sliding it toward Ted proudly before a sort of garden, in across his desk. "Sam's quicker'n the center of which was a well rattleenske on the draw" "Will it be necessary to shoot came from a nump bed had heard somebody?" Seaton queried "Quien sabe? Who knows? Mav-

be not Scared?" 'How as I reach a port?" "You fly to Acapulco and get a the gambler pointing to rows of T. K. K. boat that'll land you in Hongkong in record time One of They don't look edible to me," my men at the Puerto will take declared the aviator. care of the De Haviland" "I'd like to sell the ship," as-

sorted the youth. Towers waved the suggestion there looks duety and worn aside with a heavy, beloweled ought to be repliced with new" "I'll hold it for you" he declared," I don't want to buy it Are Towers 'That's the most valuable vase containing cut flowers will you sleepy? Wanna retire?" garden for its size in the world" keep them alive longer. you sleepy? Wanna retire?"

"Why not I't nearly morning ing more closely at the thinly anyhow. Don't believe in going to planted bushes, with yellow flowbed till morning Can't do anything ers, tusty branches and leaves like in the forenoon, so that's wny I those of the tea plant "I'll bite," sleep then. Guess Id better wise he added "What's the answer?" you up to this game a little

"I suppose you never run up against anything just like this lay-out before"

"You've got cocon and cora "No, I haven't." Ted admitted. mixed up." protested Towers sob-"There must be a big demand for erly "I'm no farmer The chocothe drug, or you couldn't afford to late kind is cocoa. This bush is the employ so many men and go to coca erithroxylon it is native to

such an expense mint" said Towers lava, but scientists have said it "Some months I clean up \$7000 |can be raised in Lower California Incres about 3,000 miles of bor- and they are non der and I guess there as many hop smugglers in Mexico as there rubbed it between a scarred thumb ride's in the United and finger Then he thrust it un-States Right down the row of der Ted's nose monuments from Tia Junna on the 'This is whit they make cocaine monuments from Tia Junna on the ! Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico the of the exulted, slapping the youth boys are busy at Juarez, Nogales on the back "Imagine it If this Sonora Agua Prieta Palomas turns out right Ill raise and man-Eagle Pass, Neuvo Laredo and ufacture my own 'snow and I ll ex-

other dumps" Towers rose and pared about the from optum right here in Mexico room Presently he stopped before Then I can tell all the makers to gesture, he waved his hand to | \*Coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 29 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke sells for 20 10W 27 7 .... | coke se Ted Seaton and with a grandiose go to the devil

But I'm the biggest of them here When you dropped it over all" he declared "I do more bus-, the border for me, it brought \$24 iness because I put brains into it are ounce. The wholesalers on the

Colonel Curtise Dali, millionaire onlume Most of 'em were bohunks and other side sell it in quantities for importer and Ho Fat Sen master dore cheap crooks before they came \$30. The big profit comes from the voice of Eleanor May Cullen who has excedenable Both plan to silence her Ball shudgwing Eleanor, learns that she had wing Eleanor, learns that she is the "Back Angel" an anonymous philanthrophs.

A lot will quit because they can't get Finch's stuff That leaves a bigger field for me"

Bell shudgwing Eleanor, learns that she bigger field for me"

"How you no other method of smuggling except by airplane?"

"How you no other method of smuggling except by airplane?"

or awakens to ring that the Typhoon for his bottle? Well multiply this lings in Spanish, the noise of shuf-be sats She is nuzzled on discover desire by a million and you'll know fling steps and the cover of a Ho Fat Sen on heard
all kisses Cleaner She repuises him, is abilized to call him to her to track her suffering with Dr. Mooroe's The drinker would like to have drawn. A chain clattered, 2 key peered out at them and were with-

one end came the sound of stamp-"It will soon be light enough to ing and the crunching noise made by the animals eating hay, indicat-Powers strode noisily across the ing that this also was used as a floor and pounded on a door "HI barn.

"Ill show you something," said Towers tapping a spare tire, at-Vamanos pi yi' | Towers tapping a spare tire, at-"Si senor, "I" came from within, tached to the rear of a big touring car, "That looks like a perfectly "Go and wake up Senor Sam," car. "That looks like a perfectly bellowed Towers "Tell him I said ordinary, inflated tire, ready for

He pressed on the valve that reortant Sabe' Andale Miguel" He pressed on the valve that re-After naving accomplished leased the air from the tire and a tiny puff of white powder sprayed biero from a table and walked to- out

"Taste that," commanded Tow-"Come with me," he proposed eis. Ted put it to his lips and then spat vigorously. The stuff was very

> 'Morphine,' he suggested. "The tire is full of morphine, ch?' (Continued Tomorrow) 54LT. A fillio pall til dear a dinolo

fire A pinch of salt will add flavor to the coffee

A gargie of salt and water is 'Do you see that?" demanded splendid for sore throat An occasional subbing of salt into the scalp will prevent hair from falling A solution of salt an' water inhaird is a cure for a bad cold in "New kind of sagebrush" sug-the head.

Salt thrown on soot on the carpet It will take up the grease without leaving a stain 'Sigebiush, h---l," retorted, Salt added to the water in the

Heroes Who Never Break Into Who's Who --- By Webster



OJ JONNOLD IS CAPPIL

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE RAGGED DOLL

day with me



Ohnow I look like a fairy! cried the doll

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggly was hopping through the chais all woods, wondering what soit of an | 'Do you think so?" asked the adventure he would have, audden- dod hopefully. Dutn't he drop me ly the bunny rabbit gentleman pronue 1 m so ragged and n berheard a voice sighing

Lucie Wingly stopped short and glanced around. "I nonled if that can be the kurry i or he whispered

ment or two and there was no such as Cinderella had' sign of the Fox the bunny gent- | 'Not exactly,' laugh leman looked about among the Longears 'But I can do some tiees and bushes

far from Mr. Longeaus was a poor, from a tree and fashioned from it his generation, had a fend, in the latter ragged doil Her dress was full of a dress for the ragged doil. About holes, her shoes were a mass of her waist he tied a green sash

ratches and her bennet hung by made tiom a fern that grew in the with your care due fact his to litely asked Uncle Wiggly of the on her head a hat made from a

ragged doll was the answer. "I did side down Oh, Uncle Wiggly I'm so miscrable and unhappy' sighed the ragged coled the doll in delight, as she m Colonel Breckenridge's last race for re-doll "Nobody loves mel"

the bunny gentleman. 'Aren't you lovely I look!' one of Susie Littletail's dolls, and doesn't Susie love you?"

did would she let the Woozie Wolf old clothes and threw them in the Year. Among them were Ted carry me off and lose me in the eyes of the Wolf, blinding him for Scudder. Everybody found their forest. Would she?" man, looking anxiously around.

and ragged and miserable! Nobody the doll was very happy. "Excuse me, but I love you!" said Uncle Wiggly kindly. claimed the ragged doll, blinking Wiggly and the robin. her shoe button eyes. "But I don't

see how anyoné can love a doll as - was needed immediately in a case of life and death. | ragged as I am." Nonsense!" laughed the bunny. "Rags are only an accident, after all. I can soon change them. But tell me about the Wolf. How did phor before removing the table he happen to carry you to these

> "It is a sad story. You must exuse me if I cry a tear or two.' sobbed the doll, who was so ragged. Then she cried "Boo-hoo" and told her story. "I am the ragileast of all. At any rate she never linen.

gave me a play pirty or took me to the movies. And as I grew more and more targed note of the other dolls

'Well I didn't mind that nuch für itti noten jumping jack with whom had fun But today the Woozle Nolf shoulded up on the pouch I was lying there, ragged and forand before I could move the Wolf caught me in his teeth and carried me off to the woods, and he dropped me here

'Bless my pink nose! Why did in do that asked Incle Wiggly Oh, I suppose I am so ragged nd miserable that even the Wolf didnt wint me 'sighed the doll. "Nonsense" laughed the bunny More likely this is what haprened Seeing you on the poich, the Wolf thought you were something good to eat He carried you off, and when he got here and found you were only cloth and sindust, he just dropped you

jubie'

"Oh no!" laughed the hunny 'Oh dear! Oh, dear! Oh dear!" gentleman "And if you don't like Protestants were being punished on ticing rigged I can soon chinge that

doll, looking at her torn dress, riding over many a hill and date, jorthich the re-we But when he had waited a me- | How Are you a fairy godmother,

Lying on a green mossy log not shining, silvery white buch bark about his views on the Bible and driven out of Geneva.

moining glory flower turned up-Oh now I look like a fairy" saw herself when she seaned over

Nonsensel" laughed a clear noel of water 'Oh, how vely I look' 2529 25th St., San Francisco
"Yes, and how lovely Uncle SOMETHING TO SWEAR OFF Wiggly's cars look to me!" sudden-"Yes, I belong to the little rab- ly growled the Wolf, springing out All the boys were trying to find bit girl," was the answer, "but I'm of the bushes. But the bunny gentsomething to swear off for the New sure she doesn't love me If she leman caught up the ragged doll's

ia moment. "You don't mean to tell me that: 'Come on, now Lik run home the Woozie Wolf brought you here with you!" cried the rabbit to the think hard enough, do you?" asked the bunny gentle- no longer ragged doll. And when he had taken her back to Susie "That's just what happened." the little bunny girl liked this doll sighed the doll. "Oh, I am so poor more than any of the others and

And if the peanut butter doesn't jump off the slice of bread and try to go to the moving pictures all 'Oh, do you? I'm so glad!" ex- alone I'll tell you next about Uncle

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HOW SPRING SAVED THE FOX. The days are getting longer. Touch the jelly or jam stains on table linen with spirits of camcloth. The linen may then be Jack was planning on Saturday to The flowers are starting to bloom, and caught sight of a brook. They By the blossoms, will wash out.

A LINEN TEST.

the state of the s

Wet the end of the finger and apply it to the hnen. I. the moisgedest of all Susie's dolls," she rest ture does not at once soak through look at their trans and found them The beautifulest time lated "and I think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le par Think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le par Think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le par Think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le par Think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le par Think she loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para le para loves me he both at that spot it a not para loves me he both at that spot it a not para loves me he both at that spot it a not para loves me he both at that spot it a not para loves me he both at that spot it a not para loves me he both at that loves



JOHN CALVIN AND DR. SER- VETUS



wrote the most temous back of secr. Fasol is at the upper end of the Rhine river.

JOHN CALVIN AND DR STRI PTTS Part II-Halted in the City of Geneva

Du Tillet. This prest had a library man he cried f 3000 volumes which his guest nas allowed to use A year later, Calvin went back to to stay here and preach'

"alis He thought the trouble about religion had blown over but words filled him with terror. He found matters worse than ever lagreed to stay in Geneva

from France on horseback After good " he reached the city of Strasbourg, and took up his home in the city of ing was stopped of been a good idee only the seat Rusel There he wrote a book called Many persons were angered by of them was away down by my laughed Mr. Basel There he wrote a book called The Institutes. This was the most these laws. They held meetings of tricks Then he gnamed a piece of famous book he ever wrote. It told protest, Calvin and Farel were

RUTH WILLIAMS

FOR NEW YEAR

For three days he was very

thoughtful until one day he hap-

pened to think of something. He

ran out the back door to the rest

of the hoys and led them into his

shed. When it came to Ted's turn

to swear off he raised his left hand

and said "I swear I will always be

true to my mother and father,

JOHN O'MELIA.

tracks of a fox, so they set their

Itheir trops home but Tom said, 4

RUTH WILLIAMS.

through all the New Year.

\*!he church Leaving Basel soon after writing He was befriended by the wife of a uke and did a good deal of preachng Inedake, sowe et moye li

out of the country Calvin tried to get to Strashourg once more but his trip car e to a ialt at the Swies city of Geneva He neant to spend only a single night) here, but while he was at a simple ittle hotel he had a visitor sitor was William Farel a Protwant preached. Farel was the hief nan in Gereta but he was having trouble making things run He had hear I about Cilsmoothily vin and wanted him to help run the

Calvin did not like the idea

"No no! I must go to a place where I can have peace and quiet found a way to double one of them I knowed what had had have been bad a strong will He did around one of her fingers and Youniss, but not where farel had a strong will He did around one of her fingers and Youniss, but not where When Calvin reached Nerac he not wish to tale 'no' for an an-

If you resuse to do this work God will curse you It is your duty Call n ater decla ed that these pants. Then I had an idee

Fearing to be caught be fled iron hand in making people 'be

WITCHES'D PIRATES'

♦ "Let's leave them here till next Sat-

urday." Jack agreed so they went!

and earned a dollar apiece. They

bought four traps for fifty cents

each. Then they went and set them.

to the traps and saw a fex in one

and said,

let it go

(PRIZE WINNER)

It was spring when Tom and The trees have got their blossoms.

went over to it and there they saw The birds are coming back from

The next day they went out to Springtime has come-

go but it was best

to trap animals again

the south

For I can hear them in the tree

JOHN O Mai LIA.

And the next day they went out

But just when they were going

Jack said he was sorry to let it

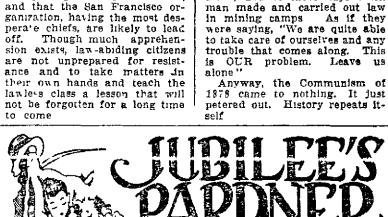
After three months Tom and Jack

started again and they caught a

skunk and they were so dis-couraged they let it go and threw

their traps away, and never tried!

SPRINGTIME.







MAY 7

N 1878. The Herald, Wash-

ington, D. C. is greatly con-

movement in California" It would zeem, then, that Bolehe-

vism is an old story Says the Heraid's correspondent:

"It is not yet believed the com-

munists are strong enough alone to accomplish much mischief,

nor that they have such alliances

and understandings with secret

political organizations in the

West as would lead those to co-

operate with them. The Nationals are largely composed of

people, who are not ready

to join hands with those whose

aim, as they say in the West, is a general division of property

There is an impression in official circles that the Communists have

bet the month of June for such an uprising as they can effect,

cerned over the

When all at once Youniss gave a scienm and a warhoot and he bet me I couldn't clawed at the back of her dress

feening grouchy.

My hair is too short yet for my she had let go of me, and threw me eves with I got to thinking what

swiped all the safety pins I could I had to leave For the next two years Farel and find and went upstairs and took off my suspenders and let my britches up as soon as it was 9 o'clock. I

dress except in a certain way Danc- on a long pair of pants. It would stang that way. of been a good idee only the seat Tomorrow-Annabelle Lee Tries to

I would of tried them on the Sunday school but I could not straddle out of the window to Farrel's roof with them that way and I did not dast to go down stairs with them long, because some of them would of seen me. I bet if J could have were them to Sunday school Youn.ss would have been

This morning it was warm and fine and school really ought to let out the first of May When school had let out we all went over to the vacant lot and there were a lot of dandelions there and there was a numble hee on one of them Less Bag of Tripe caught it by the wings so it could not sting him. and I het him that I could let it is thick without it hurting me, and

Youngs told me not to do it but I said I would too They were Yesterday was Sunday Sunday all watching me take off my shoe is different from Saturday because and stocking, when all at once Sunday school takes up a lot of Youniss gave a scream and a war-

a fella s time and his father is home | hoot and clawed at the back of her and everybody is dressed up and dress. Then she hiked for home hollering at every jump. We were all very much surprised, ant to get a hand-hold on when she but I had my foot bare by that weshes me for Sunday school so time and I told the Lost Bag of she has to hold onto one of my Tripe to bring on his bee. He eus They are kinda slippy when kinda turned his eyes away and they are soapy but she has now said it had got loose, and right then found a way to double one of them I knowed what had happened to

clinch it so that it does not slip by the look in my eye what I was When Calvin reached Nerac he not wish to take 'no' for an an-was given shelter by a priest named swe" Looling nearely at the other she had let go of me, and the tree me ground moving If I had had my the towel to get the soap out of my other shoe and stocking off I would of got him I ran him around his I would do to her if I had long block three times I was so close oants Then I had an idee to him he couldn't turn into his I went in my mother's room and gate till his mother came out and I went to bed and pulled Jubilee

and in making people 'be down till they reached my feet was giad nobody asted me to sing Everyone was told to go to Then I pinned them to my shirt I do not think I could have sang ite a we

Never judge a woman by her rosy complexion.

It does any man good to kicked now and then. Overcoming trouble is what shift.

nome and after school they worked makes some folk strong. The man who knows his own

mind may not know very much. Men who live by their wits selplans except Ted who could not They said, "Fox's skin is worth a dom produce anything humorous, think hard enough.

It's a question whether women to kill it and skin it. Tom looked get more with tears or rolling pins up at a tree and saw the blossoms, "Jack, it's spring and Sometimes it takes a lifetime to maybe it has cubs in its den. Let's overcome a mistake made in a few

> The only way for a woman to manage a husband is to select one

that doesn't need managing. When some folks succeed in making both ends meet, they often | folly makes so much noise.

have a hard time keeping them

Only a hustler can claim the world.

Lucky is the man who to estimate with what he has.

To keep friends faithful, one has

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to have faith in them. It is much better to avoid one

The man who lives up to all his opportunities seldom wants but

so the cats have to work the night Some folks never get beyond the lindergatien course in the school

Every dog must have his day,

of experience. Lucky is the man who, taking a woman for better or worse, strikes t happy medium

It isn't necessary to borrow an imbrella when it rains, if you make

hay while the sun shines. Advance in learning as you ad

ance in life.

Everyone should promise little, hink much and do more.

It's hard to listen to reason when Those who attend strictly to their

Own business are never overworked. Women are not so proud of their

eauty as men are of their money. Love makes a woman believe a ot of things that she knows are

A pessimist is one who can alwave first the chang that goes with

"Pray take your time, doctor, take your time! Give the · patient a chance." (Copyright, 1923)

₽∳ĪRVIN S.COBB∜

Action to Congress from the famous Ashland district, and

The medical man was large and handsome and very dignified.

He rather level the limelight, too. He never missed a large

public gathering, usually occupying a prominent place: but,

curiously enough, before the meeting broke up, a person would

come hot-foot to summon him to the bedside of some ailing

individual. Base rumor had it that the call was not always a

genuine one-that the messenger was employed to foster the

Once Colonel Breckenridge was acting as chief counsel for

the defense in a criminal case in a county adjoining the county

where he lived. The trial had attracted wide-spread interest.

On the day, when the summing-up speeches were to be made,

the courtroom was packed with Kentuckians anxious to hear

the feast of eloquence. Colonel Breckenridge had just begun

his address when a citizen hurried in with the word that Dr.

The physician arose from where he sat on a front bench and

in a seeming great hurry began to shove his way through the

W the silver-tonemed Breckenridge felt annot and at he . '...

been interrupted in the opening phases of his oration, his face

gave no hint of it. But, in his softest and silkest tones he

impression that the doctor had an enormous practice.

thereafter relations between them were strained.

A Plea For the Invalid

The late Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge,

most famous of all Kentucky's orators in

years of his life, with a certain physician

two men had been close friends, political

and otherwise. Also they had been com-

rades together in the Confederate Army.

But the physician supported the opponent

Liver to the last of the last

sem toward the door.

ralled out

# GERALDINE FASHIONS

# SHOULDER

#### Listen, World



AT LIFE!

ON'T nibble at life' Don't take pretty, safe, little mouthfuls for fear you'll nick your teeth. Bite hard and deep and keep on

biting. Will you give yourself indiges-You will.

You'll have it in large, painful And the Play Safe Brotherhood

her letter concerned this never- earth which pays a woman of ending controversy over the mis- brain such rich royalties as the sionary question. I've omitted that job of mothering. A man may not part of the letter, Pal, because the be drawn to children, and still be discussion bore such bitter fruit great. But the woman who does of intolerance on both sides. For not care for children is a spiritual the present we're going to let the missionaries mish in peace and confine ourselves to questions wherein the umpire stands some sort of a chance of getting out alive. Love, for instance,

You've asked me to refrain from writing on religion and I m bound to respect your request, more or would help me if you care.

less, so for the present, I'll leave Now Jour Laws I was the second to the present of the prese the matter to the Literary Digest old (or just fifteen) This was my and the Rev Grant, and give up picking on this orthodox Christianity and discuss love instead, but as I have always wanted to go to High chook, that's a word I me chook, but as I have not finished very char; of using an more? For after a half century of observation and experience (a little), I vectome to the conclusion I dent know much about it, and then too, I feel in regard to the use of the word, a great deal like the Hebiews of the old time were taught recogning the name of the Derv. respecting the name of the Desty. which name was never spoken, except by the High Priest once a year (and then nobody heard it), up the good work. I would just being considered too sacred, a love to be your pal TARAMATAR substitute necessary But what I was going to call attention to was someding from the pen of George Sands. Now Jerry, what do you think? high as you want to, later? You it seems to me there is material see dear I don't know what work in her statement for deep consideration, and somehow or other I just can t neip agreer & with her (And she was a genius)

the matter "I cons.der marriage teen. one of the most barbarous institutions ever invented I have no doubt it will be abolished when more human and just as sacred will take the place of marriage and provide for the children born of the man and the woman that fetter their liberty for them Men are too coarse at present and women are too cowardiv to ask for a nobler law than the iron one that governs them For individuals without conscience and without virtue heavy chains are necessary"; C Comfort: "The sexes devour are sure my heart stomach. tion." Now Jerry, you seem to

states—just how do we acquire me a quid " "What, Pat? You that "exquisite sense of selection"; broke the Sabbath?" "Well, sor, it or Sands "justice and reason", wuz me or the Sabbath. Wan of us These two writers seem to think had to be broke the race lacks something. Guess i I'll quit now, but will have to pass this along it tickles me whenever been telling him about my affairs. "I accept the Uni-I think of it. verse" says Elizabeth Cady Stan-says you have. He—I say it's not ton. "Gad' she d better!" says Car-true—It's just—like you, always ton. "Gad' she d betteri" says Car-lyle. And yet they say Carlyle was depended to believe other peo-ple's lies than mine d) speptic.

TREASON-HERESY. Personally I think that an "exquisite sense riage question than all this histiwhat we select but how we treat body's singing except her own." it afterwards that make us happy or unhappy in the married state, | Moreover, why let your happiness depend sp much on the other chap. If you really know yourself and can manage yourself, the antics of your "selection" won't bother you

bail as much. Mention of George Sands always makes me grin. Do you know man has his twin sixes and the for the puzzle for you to solve is much of the private life of that poor man his six twins. lady? She spent a great deal of time in trying to concoct aesthetic rules to cover very ordinary, tom- Cohen is a promising young man? catty complexes. Any aborigine Goldstein—Achi But he never can change his or her mate with | pays!

every moon. It doesn't take much But it does take a well balanced intellect and a rare spirit to make a success out of life despite one's more or less uncongenial partner. Whenever I" hear & Woman talking about "fettering her lib- the feedom for which they last erty for a c' ild' I grave') saspect /

will look on and say-"Ah-ha, I told you so!" Never mind. Between the fits of indigestion

you will know a glorious sens of repletion Your veins will swell with ho Your pulses will throb with the marching beat of the adven-

You will laugh in a great joyous

gale. Are you will weep so terrifically that it shall cleanse your soul of pettiness.

You will dream splendid dreams. dare tremendous feats-and come some amazing croppers. But even the croppers will be Interesting experiences
Though bankrupt von vill still
be richer than the Nibblers.

For them there is safety— But there is also thinness and discontent.

Always they must stand on the sidelines looking wistfully at the flaunting procession, hardly realizing that their hunger and obscurity is due to their own timidity They say that all human ills

came from a Bite—
Eves runous and ardent bite at
a forbidden apple. Perhaps that's so

I always did like annies (Copyright 1923)

TERE'S "Treason - Hersey" that lady. I'm not a sentimentalist again with some more unan- over the parental job, but I do swerable questions. Part of know that there is no job on

> Here's another "Fifteen " Dealest Geraldine

I have read your column for many a morth and Jerry dear, I

Now, Jerry, you have helped so

Please answer on your page in the Tubune

Good night, Jerry. Please keep TOOT, THE TENNIS PLAYER

P. S Is a girl of my age too young to go with boys"

Not knowing you, little Pal. I who certainly must have been Not knowing you, little Pal. I qualified to pass judgment. Here can't tell jou what to do Can't it is "Can love then, be commanded? It CANNOT" says she mar school now and then go to

Are you "too young to go with too jourg to have many boy Have read with deepest interest friends. No girl is ever too young your articles on marriage and di- for tact and the happiest homes vorce, but will you please to tell are those where boys and girls me HOW a couple are going to come and go on a footing of happy determine beforehand on just equal tv. But you are certainly too what place the attraction between young to have a serious interest in them lies-whether physical, men- any one boy or accept his exclutal or spiritual? It seems to me site companionship If you want those of the spirit are the only to turn the rose bud magic of lasting attachments because the young affection into the prose of spirit nover d.es. But once more cold boiled cabbage just start here is George Sands' thought on "keeping stead; compan; at fit-

# doubt it will be abolished when the human species makes progress in the direction of justice and reason. Some bond that will be

Patient-You are quite sure that Those Sands would not think we one of my legals not longer than had made much progress toward the other Ductor-Positive. Pa-"justice and reason" since her day tient—And you know that I have -we still have marriage. Now rothing the matter with my eyes? here's a very modern writer, W. Doctor-les. Patient-And you each other, marriage is the vullungs are in good condition? Docgarist proposition of chance. Men tor—Yes, I m sure of that. Patient
and women call each other togeth—Well, then, that golfing profeser—that is all they know. They sonal must have sold me a rotten have no exquisite sense of selec-

Yis, sor wurk is scarce, but Oi

Sne-Your brother says you've

"What made that prima donna of FAIR PLAY demand your discharge?" "I wrote would do more to solve the mar- an article," replied the press agent, would do more to solve the mar- an article," replied the press agent, gel She said she saw no reason for 396 pounds, but Nellie weighed ten business of selection. It isn't complimentary references to anypounds more than Kitty, and Min-nie weighed ten pounds more than

> Frosh-Going to chapel? Soph-Naw, I don't need the sleep.

It isn't farmers getting into polities; it is politice getting into the

farmers. Life is an eternal mess: The rich

Bernstein- Don't you think

Cohen is a promising young man?

A man with a past has as much Isscination for a woman as a case of illegitimate alcohol has for a

nearly so unpleasant to wash if soaked over-night in cold water and I'm a glass blower. It begins to look as if the Greeks will have to fight for freedom from sait. Then launder as usual. Yada of women make fortunes



Let's you and I sit down awhile-Beneath this tree-I want to have a talk with you-Perhaps the words I have to say-

Young Man-

Will not impress you deeply-But you will find as you mark time-You should not hold them cheaply-Each night you bask within the glow-Of fond eyes of some maiden-Who sees in you her man of men-You laugh and joke the hours away-And when she lays her hand in yours-You feel the thrill that comes to those-Whose fond hearts beat in unison-And you breathe vows-well-meaning vows-

The same vows that were always spoken-By lovers since the tick of time-Then one night while the fairies played-You spoke the words of deep affection-And slipped a ring upon her finger-And named a day-

When she would stand and take your name-And that is well-lad-very well-Nor would I break the sacred spell-That pour anfolds wan\_

But when you gave that band of gold-You sprang from youth into man's mould-Embraced responsibility-

You two have posed as lovers do-And visioned things that won't come true-But now youth's world is ending-Youth's cob-web world-

Now be a man— You now will have to test your plan-That maiden lying quiet in bed-Cons over every foolish word you've said-Without the knowing—

That future years will try your souls-Then some day there will come the thrill-I trust it will—

When you become a father— And baby hands will grip your heart— And tears will start—

When looking in soft baby eyes-You realize-

That life is full of meaning— Gone then are careless joys of youth—

The truth— The world-old truth stands clear before you-That life means much to earnest men-

So-lad-don't think me over-bold-You've pledged your love would not grow cold— Remember— The Junes will fade-and in their wake-

Will come December— Well, let's be on our way, my lad-The sun is sinking— Perhaps the words I've said to you-

Will start you thinking-Of life's responsibility.

with their weight in gold, so they

the grooms very light-hearted.

weighed half again as much as his

bride, and Charlie Robinson twice

as much as his bride. The brides

and grooms together weighed 1000

pounds. But you need not bother

about the weights of the brides,

Answer to Saturday's-Useless,

CATT THE WAY NOT THE COLUMN

Solled handkerchiefs are not

Nowhere, Pineapples,

brides after the wedding.

Answer tomorrow.

Begone,

were speedily suited with suitable



THE MOON. The moon is round and shiny, Its place is in the sky Ware we ixpect to see it every pite Al he we dont know wy

Sometimes it rises brite and erly And sometimes brite and late,

it is And weataher its dark or brite, Youre sure to heer some lady say as my mother-in-laws hand touch-Old Moneybass let it he known izzent the moon mayiy tounte. that he would endow his daughters

But no matter wat size of a moon

suitors. They were all married on the same day, and before weighing But not as far as the sun, Its ferther away than London And for all we know it may be heavy wedding cake, which made Collectively, the brides weighed Or there may be peeple on it having fun.

Nellie. One of the bridegrooms, O the moon is a delicate site to see John Brown, weighed just as much as his brids, while William Jones Shining way up in the air, But persinally Im sattisfied jest to

look

Because Id drather be here than PREVENTS SOGGE CRUSTS. If you are afraid the soft filling

egg before putting in the filling. Panel Doctor (to gloomy patient) You must drive away this de- vision at your first greeting. pression. Practice a spirit of

as it were. Patient-Sing at my work? Why, it can't be done, sir.

Money can be saved by keeping larger than the spool and put on so busy earning it that you haven't the post under the spool. It will time to spend it



MOTHER GRAHAM

When I reached my mother-in-laws door I stopped with a very natural trepidation as to the reception I would receive.

I had not seen her since, goaded beyond control by her caustic criticism concerning my management of Junior, I had requested her to leave my room. That she had not lett the house as well, in one of her royal rages, was I know, due to Lillian's deit flatters of her, and appeal to the melodiamatic side of the older woman's nature Necessity sharp-ened my own wits, and when she opened the door in response to my low knock I kave her no opportunity to open the vials of weath which I was sure she had cocked for my benefit

"Oh Mother! Shut the door quickly and lock it behind ne' I implored breathlessly, purposely displaying an excitement which I would have scorned to exhibit before any one else. Such awful things have been happening! Lallian asked me to come and tell you, and I'm glad she did for it just seems as if I couldn't stand it any longer without kerting away from it for a little while

Mother Graham Compromises Her face was ludicrous in its struggle between her desire to learn my news and her wish to exercise the red which she putently had in puch is for me

"Well! Wn | 1 t ven tell what you've not to till sin said tarris. at last with in agile compromise to which I paid in amu ed mental tribute 'I'm not anxious to hear about your personal feelings but I would like to know the meining of all this hullibeloo that a been going on It's a mercy the children slept through it They haven t stured once

She kept her voice low as I had done, even when simulating excliement that Marion and Junior might not awaken And I was so relieved that she was ignoring the issue between us that I felt slightest rancor for her carping little fling about my 'personal feelings

"Speak up! What a the matter with you?" she dir ndid sa I hesitated, wondering with which incident of the night a startling tale I would better begin, "Is any-

"No one is dead" I returned slowly, but Tom Carter is very near death '

'Margaret I shall lose control of m effarit le geir eain if geu don't ted no everything at once, the exclaimed furrously, and under a quick fuelliste of questions I retailed the evening a happenings from Smith a currence under Kair a guillince to my delitery into Dr Prittes hands of the antidote for the prison on Smith a knife orbitting only my own encountry with the drunken nien in the car I had sldo-swiped.

"Is He-" "I didn't think that are had it in her, she commented with apparent callousness when I told her of Katies bravery and resourcefulness. Then with an unconscious betrayal of her real lik ng for the girl she demanded briskly

"Who's with her now? You say Mrs Union ool is helping with Mr Chester'

'No one" I returned 'Dr Pettit attended to her throat, and she has gone to alsop-She gave the a withering look

and moved briskly toward the 'And that's all your prefence

of affection for that poor girl amounts to" she said "Well, If let her lie there alone. I can t

Stand away from the door, Goodpess knows I haven't much use for the ape, but at least I have something recembling a heart in my body I was at my wite' ends what to

do Of course, I realized that her sudden concern for Katie had behind it as much a desire to annoy me as a wish to care for the girl.

no desire to have Mother Gra-

ham's inquisitive nose poking into the final scene with Smith But I could not keep her from leaving the room short of physical force, and I wis glad indeed when just voice in a low call outside. I opened the door quickly, and she stepped inside as swiftly and closed the door after her "Is he-' I could not voice the

question about poor Tom Chester. "No, she returned with empha-'Oh course, its too soon to be sura but Dr Pettit thinks you got the serum here in time, and Smith opines the same thing. But that isn t what I m after, I want to know what happened to you on the trip to the hospital tonight."

STEAMED GLASSES. If you are a person who wears

glasses and your position ils such that you are in and out of various offices during the day, you will be of your pie will sink into the bot- glad to know that if your glasses tom crust and make it soggy, brush are wiped off with petroleum oint-the crust thoroughly with white of ment and cleaned well each morning, you will not be annoyed when calling on a prospective customer to have him disappear from your

> A NEW SPOOL So often a new spool of cotton will tangle when used on the sew-



THE other girls envied Winifred Gleason her dignity.
Winifred accepted their compliments with her usual setenity, lifted an arist seritic brow and impressed them still further let she eiten worde ed whether this about and superior manner which had always been hers was an asset or a liability Winifred

Oliver Goldsmith Jones III exputerced the same emitting whenever he topicd at Wint-fred a disk in the Wirdville Le ciprise store to make pinment for a purchase article Oner found occision to buy and sa to it that he never had the exact change. In this way he cultivated a nodding acquaintance to the supero creature who n is cashier

ver 'but for hifalutin airs she has it ail over my assortment of teactives. One would think she was the original author of the Book of Etiquette" Winifred noticed the attitude

and attentions of Oliver and was pleased. This young man, the son of Wardville's social leader, had discovered in her the quali-ties possessed by those in his own circle. The reserved and haughty manner she had often regretted was winning her a new friend and one she felt to be the tince (1 timing for whom she had been waiting Winifred smiled politely at Oliver while other gived at her with evident

Broke fframil corem ny be for the colder an indom tip and the friendship to the point where O Acr dir d i I Whited to arcompany him to a retile. He is alled as he secold to in atation but Wimited after a pane of exactly the proper enith accepted

The two went to many reclinis, h tures and place after to it Winifred corfosed to hereeft the situation was trying and Oliver grouned inwardly at the ttitude of the girl

He is but they call high-brow. Wintind said. Per-haps he thought he was stooping to make an acquaintence with a working gul. Well I will show him I am as cultified and as used to good things as he is 'Gosh" rild the high-brow Onver, if she and so pietly

and i I went so much in love with her Id quit. What I went to do is to take a girl to the movie go on a plenic and have a good time. Waired is like a perpetual tea pittly When it Reincafor Club pave its amual party Officer naked Winifred and again she Wednesday Club was the last word in Wardville roctety Win fiels 111 mei motors said, that you are uc cepted by society and is almost

"That' a question" the girl answered "The party i to be

as chineen and Winifred a schoolgirl with pig-tails on the night of the prity She was a dignified schoolgil though, for all of bei

"One would think to talk to her 'one of the girls put it 'she was no less than the Lady Puff-Drugon herself. She has a way of creating the impression she just stepped out of the May-

She is wonderful" sighed Oll-

the same as an ann ancoment of your entirement You will have to wear a particularly fetching 4 soit of masquerade, a chil-dien a ball, and we are all to go

Oliver was a boy in compers

Officer must not know costunia she was frightened, nor how determine i she was to act as if the were used to this life

The Wed assday Club's party is
still remembered. On the floor
were placed all of the games of schooldays and all of the guests shed their years as they danced and romped. At first Winifred diew back but Oliver was so gay

so the-free that she caught the Ill break the ice tonight or never," thought Oliver, seizing her hand and dragging her into Remember how you a circle used to play ring-around-the-

and boisterous and all of the rest

Well, if the best of society could act this way, she could Winifred raised her voice in the The discovery that Winified was human went to Oliver's heart and the two were the cen-

ter of the gayest circle.

Whifred, Oliver had led her to the balcony, "all kid parties have kissing games". Do you suppose you can forget you are a child long chough to become engiged, and then—"
"I will" the girl answered out
of the knowledge of new discov-

ers, "if you, all the rest of our lives, will remember to be a child once in a while" (Tomorrow—When Light Dawned.) (Copyright, 1923)

# Cousehold HINTS-

YOUR PAYORITE SCENT. So frequently the compact pewder boxe, which milady carries in he ud of lemonade springs and soda her handlag, are not scented as water trees, but we have never she would like them. So she damp- heard of a strawberry flavored ons the powder puff with the per- spring! Have we. Raggedy Andy?" fume she affects and places it back in her powder box. By the next he ran along beside Raggedy Ann time the lid is removed the powder and little Mister Neepy, has taken up the perfume and the icsult is to her fancy.

SMALL RUGS.

If you use a number of small rugs on your floors, the casiest way to they did not, little Neepy said. on your floors, the easiest way to tree and not, title reepy said, jet them out of the way when Woll, then, I shall have to show them in the room is to sweep or you, for the strawberry flavored shike them and then lay them Spring is right in under the candy across the rockers of some rocking covered cookle bushes and as you chilr the rugs go along too, and are out vored sody water, you can reach of the way until the room is

HOUSEHOLD NOTES Shad roe is good garnished with tartir sauce

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AGGEDY ANDY wrestled old Mister Gruffy Bear so hard, he threw Gruffy right in the

"Less run and hide!" Raggedy Ann said to Little Neepy and Raggedy Andy, "So that when rude old Mister Gruffy Bear climbs out of he water, all wet and soppy, he on't know where to find us! And we can hide in some nice cozy place and eat all the cream puffs we wish without old Mister Gruffy Bear trying to take them away from us!'

So while old Mister Gruffy Bear as climbing the bank his clothes



RAGGEDY ANDY WRLSTLED OLD MISTER GRUFFY BEAR.

all wet and soppy, the Raggedys and little Neepy ran through the woods and hunted for a nice place

Oh! I just thought of a place!" Little Neepy sild "Do you Rag-pedys know where the Strawberry flavored Spring 149" "No! Where is it Mister Neony?" Raggedy Ann asked, "We have

No!" Raggedy Andy replied as "Do you know where the candy

covered cookie bushes grow?" little Neepy asked "And when the Raggedys said When the chair is moved the and drink the strawberry flaright up and pick the candy cov-

ared cookles and eat them!" Little Neepy ran through the bushes and under logs until he came to the thickest part of the deep deep woods, and the Raggedys ran with him. Sure enough, there they found the hushes cove ered with cand, control cookies. They crept in under the low branches of the cookie bush and

there was the little strawberry

flavored Spring

The Strawberry flavored Spring was as cold as ice, in fact, it was so cold, there were icicles all The leaves of the cookie bush were shaped just like little drinking cups you see in the stores and all the Raggedys and Little Neepy had to do, was to reach up and pick a cup and dip it in the Strawberry flavored Spring. Then reach up and pick the candy covered

I wish that every one could have a strawberry flavored spring in their back yard and that there was a lovely cookie bush growing right over it "It all tastes so good, I wish old

Mister Gruffy Bear could have

cookies and sit there and enjoy

some too;" little Neepy said. "Maybe the reason he is so ill-mannered is because no one has taught him to bet ave miniscil! "That was just what I was think-

'So was I!" Raggedy Andy laughed," I will run back and find old Mister Gruffy Bear so that he can share our pleasures with usi

doing all she can, short of committing another crime, to shield her ng hand from fyetice Mrs. Harriet Church, wife of Judge George E. Church of Callfornia, acts as her husband's chaf-

Under the English law the wife

of a criminal is legally justified in

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON

feur just because she delights in

driving and caring for an auto-

Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning" A CONTINUED STORY. The Old Guard roared when Henry

Unsheathed his sword regarding The White House race, and said: "I'll chase The Old Guard guarding Harding." With breast bared, Ford attacked the Guard,

Ford drew his sword to bleed 'em The Guard said: "Lord! That weire bird Ford Has soured, and shricked for free-I The Guard feared Ford, Ford journal

the Guard, Old high-geared Ford was scaled, (If the Guard floored Ford) how Ford fared— The next twelve months will tell us.

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forever in two hattles, one at Celaya and one at Leon. At

Celaya, the fighting Irishman in-

Through all these years of cam-

paigning and conquering, a thread

country, but it was a woman who

set his feet in the path of ambition,

and pointed his eyes toward the

presidency. She was Maria Tapia.

"the Pearl of Sonora," and she is

now Mrs. Obragon, first lady of

Mexico, a land of beautiful women.

But when this daring Irish-lberian

tried to follow her to the ancestral

hacienda of the Tapia family in

Sonora, he was unceremoniously

sent on his way by Don Felix Tapia,

her father, who, with a dower of

more than a million pesos for his

daughter, could not brook her mar-

wealthiest man in Sonora, present-

ed his insignia of rank and his

sword to the raven-haired daughter

of the house and demanded sur-

render Father Tapia was a good

soldier himself or he had been in

the Indian ware of the seventies,

and he knew when he was defeated.

He sent out the call for the priest;

Obregon brought 20 000 men of his

army to the wedding to which all

of Sonora that is above ground was

celebration, for which the old Don

Then came the greatest change

his bride sped northward over

pered the word in her Irishman's

ear that he should be minister of

war They honeymooned one day

straight as lie the rails, and fast

Mexico at no very distant date.

Thereafter it was Alvero Obre-

several thousands of the flower of

his own army to meet Frederick

Funston and Hugh Scott, the

paid the bill with a smile.

and the firing squad.

shattering bit of shrapnel.

# BOLSHEVISM IS tadi dhinbinb

Observer Finds Country Would Recover if Reds F Were Dethroned.

By FRANCIS McCULLAGH. oppial Cable to The TRIBUNE. WARSAW, May 7 .- The cost of not because of Soviet rule but des pite of it. Everything shows that republic in if the Bolsheviki would only but First Chief. rid the country of their domination and cease their plundering interferences a few good harvests would offect a marvelous transformation. Ruminis like an amazingly healthy person who is being experimented on by a crazy surgeon while drugof recuperation every time the madman stops his work.

Carlously enough most of the opple-use American tinned milk, the fresh milk, supplied locally being so watery that it is not fit to use, not so much because of its thinness but because the consumer can never, be sure whether the water used was pure.

People pay less for rooms and flats than they did in the Czarist times but the discomforts attached to living in flats is so great that it is doubtful whether there is any adventage in living in them at all. In 1113 housing property was nationalized and now belongs to s government department directed by a Jew who calls himself London." This department collects the rents. Dwing to overcrowding and lack of repairs many of the houses have become uninhabitable No one has a right to more than a ridiculously small cubic space in Moscow, which space was twice

lessened during my stay there.
The overcrowding is due to the constant stream of Communists arriving from the provinces looking for soft jobs, despite the continual warnings from the Central Bureau to the provincial branches not to send any more office seekers. These emigrants are mostly Jews so that Hebraid population.

house next to the Entish mission has been fitted up for a new department with a huge staff, which is known as the "Department Dealing with the Results of the Famine," whatever that means. The Seviet tried to shift its choice collection of barnacles, -all govern-



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# Mexican President Was

Calling together that group of Sinaloa neighbors who had helped troduced trenches and barbedhim to organize his first army, he wire entanglements for the first sent them through the state of time in Mexican warfare, and, at Sinalog, Tepic. Sonora, Colima and Leon, he lost his right arm to a western Chihuahua, to assemble shattering bit of shrapnel. another army. Out of the mountains of Sonora came the terrible Yaquis, whom Obregon alone had been able to handle, and, with a He fought first fer love of his force of about 5,000 men, he moved slowly northward to the support of Venustiano Carranza, Madero's governor of the state of Coahulla, who had lifted the flag of revolt against the dictator, Victoriano Hving in Russia is cheap. Bread Huerta. This time Obregon turned southers there than elsewhere in Europe. Western Mexico to Carranza, and entered the beautiful capital of the republic in triumph with the aged

(Continued From Testerday.)

Inactivity is irksome to the Irish, however, and, finding the new president surrounded by a horde i sycophantic eleventh-hour revolutionists, the great grandson of Micky O Brien, first scattering his ibly only a teniente, in the army of most trusted men through southern Mexico as re-organizers of the federal army, turned northward, to "pacia" northern and northeastern Mexico. So successful was this that Obregon role lack to Mexico City at the head of an army of more than 40,000 mounted men the largest and best-organized armed force Mexico ever had seen up to that time. Carranza, opposed by Emiliano Zapata in the south, had fled the capital tem-

republic. As yet, somehow, ambition had ot seized on the Sinaloa rancher, He was in the saddle merely as the representative of the Carranza revolution. He found the capital filled with intriguing enemies of his master and he cut off all food supplies until Mexico City had furmaked 50 000 men for his army He got them He levied a 30,000, 000 peso tax on all foreign firms and merchants, and collected it until the London and Washington governments protested. Villa rose again, and, marching northward Obregon crushed that revolutionist

porarily, and Obregon entered it

virtually military dictator of the

from the Metropole Hotel, which Stinnes offered to take over the building and convert it into a real hotel for visitors but the Sovie' could not clear them out. Yet the Soviet has set up as its leading principle the declaration that it will voluntarily relinguish its power when the people have been edu- in El Paso, and then southward. cated along Communist lines.

outsiders from being quartered vare Obregon went to Mexico City. ith you and these generally are There, in the American club, and the worst specimens of Red work- out in the British Reforma club men, who are permanently out of they tell the story of one half-hour, work, dirty and quarrelsome, or the late in the evening, in the presi-worst type of Jewish student. Cul-dential hall in the National Palace. tured people of good family who On one side of the long marbleformerly were wealthy, are espe- topped table, carved from Tabasco cially hable to be thus persecuted mahogany, sat old "Don Venus" by the official brutes who are in- teetering on the edge of the pre-

Weary Willies"-Reds of course -quartered with them with the vacy. The immates became so numerous that in order to get a wash at the water trap in the morning it was necessary to take one's place in a long queue, and observed that in the property of the control the same condition prevailed with course of war, and, it is fighting, and infinitely less econoutensils were stolen, the rooms became flithy and the bathrooms fell into an unspeakable state. Men of low character, and especially wom. Thereafter it was Alvaro Obre-en, were quartered in the house, son who went northward, with with the result that there was noise

all night long. Often loathsome diseases are contracted by the innocent children of the family that American generals, at El Paso. rightfully belongs in the house. Some apariment houses have flats occupied by one or two famlies of professional men, who man-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets age to live by teaching in four or Get at Cause and Remove It.

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have formed at the Soviet's insti-Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the taining in one case known to me

flat of a prominent scientist, not a Bolshevik but doing indispensable

must stay up all night listening to the interminable Red oratory and to extraordinary requests. They wanted him to divide up his furniture and besides pay all the house charges. As a matter of fact, he pays nearly all the costs, as they tectuse to pay anything. This is typical of the parasitical nature of Bolshevism and the house is symbolic for the Soviet government, consisting of workmen who are not workmen and preying like a malignant microbe on the wealth

created by others. In this apartment house the elevators do not work because the whole expense of repairing falls on the aforesaid one or two respectable families. The central heating system has collapsed for the same reason, hence in winter every room has a private brick or tin stove worthy of a miner's shack in Alasks, with the stovepipe extending through a hole in the outer wall. These pipes, however, are not real stovepipes but the lower part of drain pipes taken from the outside of the houses, and, as a result, if one walks along the sidewalk on a rainy night he is liable to get a deluge down the back of his neck. The laws relating to the housing question are so complicated that there not only are books dealing

(Another article in

# EVAN FONTAINE ANU MUINEN ANE

Charges of Perjury \*Made Against Dancer Are Dîsmissed.

Evan Burrows Fontaine, Orintal dancer and erstwhile resident of Thousand Oaks, who with her mother, Mrs. Flerence E. Ames. was indicted recently by a grand in New York state for alleged perjury in connection with her \$1.000,000 breach of promise suit against Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney, is free today as the resuit of a Supreme Court order dismissing the indictments. The dismissal was granted on the

contention of Miss Fontaine's atriage with a soldier, for Obregon torney, Edward J. Collins, that inrise as vet merely a capitan, posssufficient evidence and evidence hregularly submitted had been placed before the grand jury which Madero. A Cientifico, and a supporter of the passing regime of returned the indictments March 15. Porficio Dias was Felix Tapia, and Miss Fontaine was accused by he could not realize that the Whitney in his answer to her Madero revolution, with its horde breach of promise suit, of having of tilma-clad, guarache-shod committed perjury in order to ob-peones ever would come to any-tain an annuiment of her marriage thing more than the adobe wall to Sterling Adult, a sailor. The dancer obtained the annulment on Yet, through all the next five the ground that she and Adair had ears of his fighting. Obregon pro- lived together only three hours ected the ancestral home of that after their wedding ceremony. Clentifico, drew the brother of the Whitney declared that she and her beautiful Maria into his army as husband had lived together for way to the highest rank in the written by Miss Tontaine in sup-Mexican army, that of General of port of his contention.

Division. Then, all alone, he marched on the hatlenda of the to the Gringos the power of the Mexican arms. Obregon, like his and sent to him or to the board of ancestor before liurbide at Cor-education have been absolutely vol. knowledge of the statement that doba, sensed the quiet strength untary and without any correion teachers of the Oakland public of Uncle Sam, and then and there he became the friend of America and all things American. His agement, nor any other member in ing to the schools. metto, from "Mexico for the an executive position has in the Mexicans," became overnight. least influenced them knowledge that any demand or "America for the Americans." and the American commanders, so he invited, and there was a nine-day saw to it that that favor was well reported in all the newspapers throughout Mexico This conference had a considerable hearing is now take a pig stye when Hugo | in Objector's varied life. As he and | on the attitude of Mexico during the European war, for always northern Senera for a honeymoon thereafter, Obregon fought conin El Paso this daughter of tinuously and considently to sup Andalusin and New Ibelia whis- press and eliminate those pro-Ger man influences which hid mide Carranza so obdurate against all

things American Then, too, the results of the sending of Obregon's trusted It is most difficult to prevent, as could run a special train. Al- friends to all the army bases in the republic began to make themselves felt. Carrinza, oalling the Irlahman to Mexico City, endeavored to hold him there, on certain ill-defined charges, but Obregon merely rode out of the city, and there was no force under the president's direction strong enough to hold him. When the time came for him tent on destroying every vestige of sidential chair. Near him sat his Calles and Adolfo de la Huertacommander in the south. For him tor, Victoriano Huerta-the entire the portfolio of minister of war army throughout Mexico rose with was intended, but the spirit of him against the Carranza governconsequent utter loss of home pri- Michael O'Brien, bodyguard of men Thus, instead of a march of Firewood cutiery and conhing said, with exigences of truth, that, min disturbance, in the operation tue following morning, Carranza of making Alvero Obregon presibegan his preparations to leave dent, than there ever has been in any other of the half dozen revo lutions which have marked Mex ico's history for the past twelve years.

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## Intimidation Denied by City School Leachers | Linute campaign of 1919. Hunter did not touch the

urday to the effect that the teachets' indorsements of Superintend- coercion or compulsion in any acent of Schools Fred M. Hunter were obtained by intimidation, President Edgar E. Muller of the Oakland Teachers' association today issued a statement denying the charge and asserting that the indoresment of Hunter was caused by sympathy

Another development of the controversy came today when the schools teaching staff of the Alexander The Hamilton school stated that the only time Director Georgia Ormsby had entered the school was when "she was a nominee for the office she now holds." According to a statement issued by the school Mrs. Ormsby presented a let-ter of introduction to the acting principal and "asked for our support and left her election cards."
Muller's statement reads:

DENTES CHARGES. "The teachers of the Oakland public school who have been present at the board of education meet ings during the past few days wish to state most emphatically that they have attended these meetings of their own free will and accord, force them into any action what-soever against the investigation of the handling of the school Liberty bonds; and the teachers who have not been present wish to state that there has been no attempt on the part of anyone connected with the an officer, and himself won his than a year, and submitted letters to allgu themselves against the in-

> "They wish to state further that whatever statements of confidence in Fred M. Hunter they have made "No member of the superintend-

HUNTER APPROVED, ary statements because they are resolutions of confidence which

free-born American citizens with were sent to Superintendent Hunter all the rights, duties and dignities or that there is any political maof American citizenship. They do chine existing in the Oakland Pubnot believe that because they are lie schools. their rights to attend public meetings where a matter of vital interest to them is being discussed.

wish to so express themselves that high school faculty they may not be intsunderstood

Aroused by allegations made Sat-, Board of Education this afternoon signed statements of denial of any tion they have taken." (Signed) EDGAR E. MULLER. President, Oakland Teachers As-

sociation. the Ormsby charges that teachers J. J. Allen Jr., a supposedly prooent pro-Hunter desuments, have A North Oakla for him during the present attacks made by certain members of the board of education.

Another development of the conander Hemilton Junior Electronical the made a rigid investigation Hamilton Junior High

The statement of the Alexander Hamilton school, issued today, follows in part: ONE VISIT ONLY.

"Regarding Mrs. Ormsby's remarks concerning the attitude of the teachers toward her when she visited the school. As far as any member of the Alexander Hamilton faculty knows, Mrs. Ormsby once. That occurred when she was a nominee for the office the now holds She visited the then acting principal during school hours, presented a letter of introduction, asked for our support, and left her election cards."

The statement is signed by seventeen members of the Alexander Hamilton faculty. A statement on the subject from Clauson school follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Edu-"Oakland, Calif.

"Ladies and gentlemen:-"We, the undersigned teachers of the Cinwson Junior High school. wish to make a definite denial of statements made by School Director Ormsby at the last meeting of

the board of education. "First:--That we have schools were forced to align themselves against the investigation of ent's office nor of the school man- handling of Liberty Bonds belong-

coercion of any kind was used in "They are making these volun- this school to require us to sign

'Conspiracy' in referring to a legil-

ing today with the public investigetion of Superintendent Hunter, as-cused at present of thinking of manipulating" the Liberty bonds of the various schools to make up for

concerning the charge of North Oakland residents that eight boys were taken out of Technical High Many other echools, aroused by school to distribute pamphlets for

and found the charges to be true. Hunter admits he recently asked Fisher how it came that a principal of a school, after an investigation, reported his findings to an outside improvement club and not to his superior, the superintendent. Said Hunter, in a letter Theher:

TECH PRINCIPAL INVOLVED. "The fact that you made no report to the superintendent, but instead gave publicity to the matter through other channels, is something which in the proper administration of the department cannot be overlooked. A man of your long experience as a school principal could not take such a course either innocently or ignorantly." Hunter immediately directed Fisher to make a written report. Fisher immediately hired an at-

report direct to the board of edu- preside.

Driven Out in Night Clothes, Says

Hunter did not touch the beads, according to voluminous proof, but the trial is now endeavoring to determine who suggested it, back in 1819.

Another angle of the hydraheaded case came to light today, because it is a light today, because it is a light today, because it is a light today, asserts Mrs. Grace subject in a light in 1819.

Another angle of the hydraheaded case came to light today, because it is a light to light today.

Mexicans Kill U. S. Immierants

LAREDO, Texas, May 7.— 22 Italian immigrants attempting to enter the United States were shot down and killed and the coventi member of the party wounded Saturday when several Mexicans. hired to assist them in their flight across the Rio Grande fired upon them, according to reports received hers from Columbia, Neuve Lean. The wounded man said his mame was Viovanno Lerraro.

hearing the whole matter" and as the "matter is now formally before the board." Hunter asserts that he will tre

to see how it comes that a repart of alleged wrongdoing in a school roes to an improvement club and then "comes formally before the board" after charges were made by the improvement club.

WELFARE LEAGUE ' 3 MEET. Fisher to make a written report.

Fisher immediately hired an attorney, Cedric Peterson.

Peterson immediately wrote a letter to Hunter, saying he had "instructed Mr. Fisher to make his report direct to the board of adults."

D. J. Gordon will proceed.

#### Rheumatism Ended and Waddell Gains 25 Lbs.

Had Suffered for 5 Years So

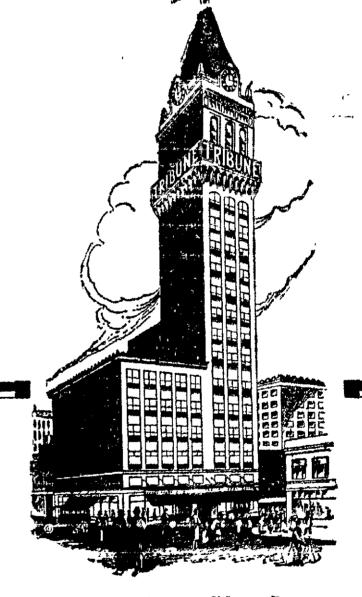
"Tanke has restored my health completely and put me in shape to Tanlac, after reading about it, and where I have actually grined twenty-five pounds," said John Waddell of Cowell, Cahr., while at test against the use of the term, I rancisco the other day.

"Off and on for five years I sufmate consideration of the ways fered from rheumatism, which was "The great majority of teachers and means to help meet the school in over my cous, and constant (not 'certain favored ones') believe bond publicity campaign expenses" my right arm and shoulder and in the honesty, integrity and abil
The letter was signed by 32 both wrists My joints and muscles in the honesty, integrity and abil
The letter was signed by 32 both wrists My joints and muscles were terribly sore and stiff, and ty of Superintendent Hunter and teachers of the Clauson Junior were terribly sore and stiff, and many times but so bad I couldn't Meantime the faction charging swing a hammer. Every time I Over 37 million bottles sold.—Ac"politics" in the schools, is proceed, moved my arms it felt like a knife | vertisement.

was being stuck in my shoulder, and at one time I had to lay off He Could Hardly Swing a work for two full weeks. Sharp Hammer, But Tanlac Put shooting pains kept up day and night, and there seemed to be no position I could lie in or nothing I position I could lie in or nothing I could do to get relief. My appe-tite left me and I got run-down. I was off twenty pounds in weight,

> the treatment did away with my rheumatism completely, and set me to esting so heartily that I repounds extra. I have felt fine ever since, and am working every day now without a bit of trouble I couldn't possibly have expected more good from a medicine than I have gotten from Tanlac."
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> Tanlac is for sale by all good

> druggists. Accept no substitute.



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411 15th Street

# TEACHERS DENY ANY IMPROPER SCHOOL ACTION

Faculty of Oakland High ously fall when in tastes religious tastes and postucat opin-Send Protest to Board of Education.

A protest against statements mid to have been made at a recent meeting of the board of education to the effect that the teachers of the Oakland public schools are banded together into a political organization was made today at a meeting held by teachers of the Oakland High school. The protest was in the form of a letter to the board of education. The communication follows:

"To Board of Education: 'We, the teachers of the Oakland High school wish to submit to you an emphatic protest against the statements repeatedly made at the recent meeting of your honorable body by Directors Georgia Ormsby and Fred M. Campbell that chools are banded together into a his establishment. He ran away differ from the pains of the and that Miss Kelse, who lived in damned only in duration | Los Angeles, was 42. We protest ir. particular against

the statement read by Director Ormsby at the meeting of May 5, in which she charged that teachers were coerced into signing resolutions endorsing Mr. Hunter. No action of ours has been of the kind that should be interpreted by any one as to quote Director Ormsby, evidence in the power and perconnel of the political machine which has been organized in the public schools."

tures to any statement, and we resent strongly and deny the accusation that we signed any state ment, except of our own frre will. We are citizens of the State of California, and as such we refferate our right to express our own free

# OAKLAND GROCER

Failure of the Creasy Corporation of Wilmington, Del., to continus maintenance of a warehouse in Oakland through which retail grocers could secure merchandise on a cooperative plan, is made the basis of a suit for \$300 damages filed today on behalf of G. A. Forry, Oakland grocer.

The complaint charges the de-fendant corporation with using fraud to secure \$300 memberships in the corporation from over 100 retail grocery dealers in the Lastbay district. Forry claims that when he be-

came a member on December 6. 1920, the corporation had a warehouse here and claimed that the required number of 200 retailers had become membels. The warehouse was closed on November 1. 1922, Forry savs, and alleges that it was never the intention of the corporation to maintain it continu-

## Complete Pardon

Announcement was made today by the Nevada state hoard of parato Stephen Currie Jr. former resident bank of Oakland, who was send "And, after al

was a complete divorce

that he had been convinced that permanent peace between the nn-dving for" Currie's act was without intention of breaking the law Currie was formerly an employee

of the Southern Pacific Company Sparks, where he is engaged in mining activities.

#### FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need.

a clear healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for Lac. or extra large bottle at \$1 00.
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#### Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it of our weakness and defeats.

him of other fiesh than us for His must regional conference of scout life is a challenge and indictment executives will be held under his supervision from May 14 to 17. will starve your hair and ruin it if

you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is

cealp and rub it in gently with the ley yesterday morning at the First ers who were supposed to stand for Presbyterian church, speaking on mercy and fairness and above all the subject, "Going to your own religion, exiled the only man in these or four more applications of Religious Partisan
The really great leaders of our control of the subject of Religious Partisan-

# Nows REJECTED SUITOR BIG TIME PLAN of the CIUICICS

Love Best Cultivated Close to Home

hensive love, wide as the world, em- us is called forth when we can live bracing the race. Yet they ingloring a kindly way with those whose and character," "aid Father Barrett lons and personal inclinations differ at Old St. John's church, yesterday. from our convictions. We begin He said in part:

the wider love when we have "If one cannot begin by loving learned to bear with sympathy and

"Some people talk of a compre-

the friends and relations close at kindness the weaknesses and conhand, how obviously impossible it trary habits of those who are close must be to realize that love on to us, and, in spite of our differ-more magnificent scale. God cells ences nowers enough wisdom and us from the realm of imagination charity to see their merits and virto a narrow field of possible tues. It is absurd to talk of the achievement, where our love and wider love until we have made the kindly feeling will tell with power best of the narrower circle in and tangible effect.

#### Heaven's Bliss Not Delayed, Says Snape

"There is no warrant for behev- | for him who never sees the stars ng that the happiness of heaven shine through his eypress frees, s deferred for a single second be- who, hopeless, lave his dead away, yond death," said Dr. John Snape nor look, to see the breaking day,

loves remain; hearts' love will meet thee again.' And Whittier believed through the centuries, by recalling that 'somehow, somewhere meet God's specific mercies; by recalling we must," and added 'Alas mg God's precious promises,

"There is no warrant for be-

"Faith comes first-and last to he himself had to die. "Faith comes first—and last to beloved and gifted wife said, What the Christian II heaven is a dim is excellent, as God lives, is per- and distant imagination to you, you manent; hearts are dust hearts may sall it back by futh How? By recalling God's presence

#### Pastor Analyzes Christian Healing

to the slightest pressure for the nally discarded?" asked Rollin S. himself by failing to co-operate numbers of obtaining our signspurpose of obtaining our signa- Tuttle yesterday at St. Stephen's good. The time is rapidly coming M. E. church in the first of a series when it will be a disgrace to be of lectures on "Christian Healing." sick. Once sick the healing of the In part he said:

cal School is a motto which reads, ready made for health. Science is We dress the wound and God every learning new ways. The rethe Oakland High School faculty as to nearth. This is God's could samply indicates that men are members.

It does not belong to a bad other realms. Will all medicine

"Some will ask, 'If God made a physical and material means will good world, did he make sickness be discussed next Sunday night."

"Will all use of medicine be fi-jaid evil". Man wishes these or "Over a mantel in Harvard Med- with the provisions God has al-Co-operation with God volt today against materia medica

be finally discarded? Healing by

#### Regeneration Declared World Need

'The world is not something to world.' Paul declated himself to be made better, but to be over- be crucified unto the world. Have come," sald Rev. Willard Fuller at ing escaped the corruption that is the Golden Gate Baptist church in the world through last' 'Whoyesterday, speaking on the theme shever therefore will be a friend "The Church and the World." He of the world is the enemy of God." said in part:

dom, but again the word of inspira- helter, as many exhort us to do" tion is, 'Hath not God made foolish Shall we respond to the call of the wisdom of this world?' and this same world, to come over and The world by wisdom knew not help it to clean house? Let Jesus

liever's attitude toward this great thing to be made better, but to be world-system, which, we are told by everyone. 'And this is the victory our Saviour Himself, 'hates me'? | that A flood of answers come from the your faith.' Reform is not the New Testament. 'Love not the word. It is regeneration. 'Yo must 'Keep unspotted from the be born again.' "

id in part: "Now what shall we do about "This world boasts of its wis-lit? Shall we try to make the world od.'
"Now what should be the be-world.' The world is not some-

#### Pastor Tells of Real Christianity

by Christ is the thing that both the Shall we ever see our race probchurch and the world are dying lems, and our class problems, sorved for," Rev. Edward C. Philleo declared last evening at the Centen-little hope, for the present, that the mial Church, speaking on the text; world will ever adopt. His prin-This is my commandment, that ve ciples. The nations and the classes love one another, even as I have may try everything else first, as

loved you." He said in part: Is Given Bigamist above everything else in the world at last, or perish. that His disciples should love one

"The spirit of love as commanded | tions without active good will on any other basis. "Grant that there seems to be

men have always been prone to do "Evidently, our Lord wanted but they will have to come to this

another, and that, so, they should result aimed at in His revelation of stamp off the enevlope. What does by the Nevada state hoard of pardone of a complete pardon granted of a life of lave. His whole career may each the same spilt and love. "I would world, anyhow? Itn't it just that active good will toward all man-Currie married a young woman we cherish hatred and suspicion kind. We're a long way from that from Sparks everal weeks ago and selfishness and fear, rather now, as sure as you live, but let us than good will? And is there any date to face the facts and let us avenue, fell several feet and suswhile under the impression that than good will? And is there any date to face the facts and let us an interlocutory decree of divorce granted his wife in Sacramento apart from the principles that that sort of a life. This is real apart from the principles that that sort of a life. This is real desug Christ laid down so many Christianity, and it is the thing that The district attorney announced centuries ago? Can there ever be both the church and the world are

#### Evolution Known in Dawn of Ages

his life becomes a Christ," said Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher yesterday morning at the First Congrega-tional church, taking for his subject "The Fall of Man," the first of a series of sermons on "Discarded Doctrines." In part he said: "Evolution was in the misty folk

love of the race thousands of years other skin troubles. You can have | legend of creation in Genesis and | the stately poetical putting of it are both shot through with the rise of man up from the depths of the jungle, but old and crude as these legends are, they leap beyond the

science and philosophy of today in their vision as they other down the years God made man in His image. Man is the animal with a future, "Some men give up the fight and surrender to the beast within and become beasts or worse than beasts. One man came clear out of the jungle and stood in the open of God and 'was tempted in all points like as we are—vet without sin,' and rises so far above us that for twony centuries we have tried to prove, way to Tosemite, where the an-

jungle is a criminal, the man who liungle is a criminal: the man who breaks free and puts God on top in breaks free and puts God on top in his life, becomes a Christ. loved now are we the sons of God. but it doth not yet appear what we shall be but we know that when he doth appear we shall be like Him."

#### Scout Official Will Visit in San Jose

Barclay, director of the national education department of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the honored guest of the local Boy Scouts' council tomorrow evening, speaking before the scoutmasters and other scout officials. This address will follow a number of committee meetings and conferences tomorrow afternoon and will also come after the address to be delivered by Barclay before the San Jose Er.

change club. Barclay is visiting a number of cities and towns in the west on his

#### Religious Partisanship Dangers Told

"If a man like Percy Stickney | Jesus went to the Mount of Olives to dissolve it, then you destroy it Grant feels that he cannot accept entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the east and rub it in gently with the east and rub it in gently with the feels that he cannot accept he dity of Christ he dictrine of the delty of Christ he dictrine of the second to the feels that he cannot accept he divided in went to their comfortable homes. Eehold the fury of religious partisanship and spleen and hatred! These ecclesiastical leadmarked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today," I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today," I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today," I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today, "I see where the east who were supposed to stand for marked today," I s

tirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and team your can get liquid arven at any drug can get liquid arven at any drug that the begiven a hearing, but the scale for the united that you will stop onness is all you will be given a hearing, but the scale of bringing the kingdom of God Ledder No. 5. received asvers stors. Four conces is all you will that He be given a hearing, but the and organized for the united task fireman attached to Hook and sped, no matter how much dand-bitter religious hatred of the San-of bringing the hingdom of God Ladder No. 6, received severe heart falls.—Advertisement the Christ. The court broke up and thought

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### SHOOTS WOMAN; IN NAPA VALLEY FOR OAKLANDERS CONFESSES DEED

and Aids in Putting Victim in Ambulance.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.- Joseph Becker, real estate salesman of Salt Lake City, shot and killed because she had broken her en-gagement to marry him, according to a confession the police said he The slaying took place on a high.

where the couple went for a walk after dinner together, and where Miss Kelso was said to have reearlier in a letter to Becker in Salt Lake City, not to marry him. After the shooting Becker walked

#### I. A. Slaver Summons Police Vallejo, Napa and Calistoga Prepare Welcome For Boosters.

Welcome is being prepared for Oakland business men when they Miss Jane B. Kelso here last night go into Napa Valley this week on the Oakland Chamber of Commerce special. Each of the four towns at which the party will stop is arranging a special program in honor of secinded cliff in Elysian park, the visitors.

From Calistoga, where the Oakland party will be guests of the St. peated her intention, announced Helena and Calistoga Chambers of Commerce at a luncheon Friday, comes word that this is to be one a quarter of a mile through the of the events of the year and that vesterday morning at the First leving that the happiness of park to a telephone and calmly May bay has been postponed from Baptist church, speaking on the heaven is deferred for a single pectual to send an ambulance. When is it?" He ond beyond death Purgatory is prived Backer helped nut Miss. said in part:

"Krupp, the German gun-maker, wouldn't have death mentioned in his establishment. He ran away differ from the pains of purgatory differ from the mentioned in the pains of purgatory differ from the mentioned in the pains of purgatory differ from the mentioned in the pains of purgatory differ from the mentioned in the mentioned in

In Napa, where the party will stay Thursday night, preparations SALT LAKE CITY, May 7 .- The have been made for a dinner at ocal city directory does not con- which the Chamber of Commerce tal., the name of Joseph Becker, and Kiwanis club will act as joint eported in a Los Angeles despatch hosts and in Vailejo, where the try. to have shot and killed a young party will make its first stop, a woman because she refused to mar- luncheon has been arranged for

Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph

Dorothy Murphy, aged 8, of 1193

Filhert street, likes to climb trees us well as the hors. This is why

ture of the left arm. She fell from

a tree near her home yesterday and

pital, where she was taken by her

I frequently help my wife with

the washing and always stick my

Above Timber Line.

Hard Lines.

(Inspired by the Oklahoma girl

A southern girl said "yes" by

wire. Oh circumstances most dread

and dire!
Suppose she'd sent her "yes" collect,

To one whose fortune had been

A protest against the rebuilding

of the Majestic dance hall, burned

several days ago, was discussed in

the city council today and finally referred to Commissioner Frank

Colbourn. The protestants as-

seried it was a "notorious" dance

hall and should not be allowed

The owners assert it is respectable

LECTURE ON "NEW AGE."

Protest Heard

Anti-Dance Hall

mountain range.

wrecked?

terralument asset.

burns at the emergency hospital.

Girl's Arm Broken in Climb. .

#### Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

father.

Albe Markin



It's jest about got so a feller kin run a drug store without bem' a the clothes.-F. W. "Live so you'll never pharmicist, have t' try t' thwart th' newspapers." said ex-editur Cale Fluhart. t'day, in his address t' th' Apple Grove High School. (Copyright 1923)

Who Wouldn't Be? An Oakland man has had a cigar named after him. He's all puffed up over it, they say.

A Sure Sign,

"I've seen a great deal about Stamp Language," remarked the who cabled "yes," when her sweet-Easthay flapper, "but I've never heart in South America proposed "Now, Jesus indicates that the seen an explanation of leaving the (o her.) "I would say off-hand," said her

mphasizes this. one another Your religion and eveneal friend, "that it means that "And, after all, what does this muc, your lath and muc, are the fellow who wrote you the letter dent of Oakland, who was sen- and, after an, what does this indic, your faith and mine, are the fellow who wrote you the lefter tenced to a prison terms of five old sin-cursed and sorrowing world empty and worthless things unless intends to marry you for your years and to pay a line of \$500 need today if it doesn't need just they duminish our hatreds and our money."

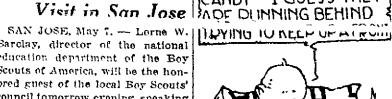
Tollowing his plea of guilty to a line? What's the matter with the suspicions and kindle in their place. Leaps From Window.

avenue, fell several feet and sustained cuts on the head and chin. He was taken by the police to the emergency hospital, where he was troated and then held for observation as to his saulty.

Leg Broken by Fall. Falling through a trap door a 736 Washington street, C. Barratt, g. 3 47, 1308 Sirin third street received a fracture of the left leg. for which he is under treatment today at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco.

MY PARENTS TURNED DOWN MY APPEAL FOR

CANDY - I GUESS THEY



A Student's Wall-(Loafers are to be barred from

U. C. student body.) No more upon my back I'll lie Beneath the campus trees. Those happy days have all

gone by: It's dig, you loafer; root or die-

Struck by Train. Suffering a fracture of the left arm when he was struck by a Key Route train at East Fifteenth

What Are They Saying? Can You little Inis Cartoon?



Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your en-

Answer must be written on postcards. No entries in envelopes will TRIBUNE by Thursday night fol-Titles must be written on the

from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the op- on one postcard. Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person no message whatsoever. avenue. He was treated for the at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two winning titles coming from

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

he same cartuon, when the prior Sunday

she is laid up today with a frac-Arturo Bocanegra, 32, and Cata was treated at the emergency nos-

#### DIVORCES FILED Allce E vs. Lawrence B. Harri

Corrine vs. Reginald Crawford, cruelty. Eisle vs. Arthur P. Richards; de-

#### DIED

CATCHINGS - In Oakland, May 7, 1923, Nonnie Catchings, dearly be-loved mother of Lucille Bouton, grandmother of Elizabeth Robinson, sister of Mrs. Joseph H. Wil-lard of Newport, R. I.; a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy.
Friends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral Wednesday, May 9, at 3 p. m. from the Fruit-vale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347

Crematory.

DEL CARLO—In Oalkand, May 6
Albertina Del Carlo, dearly beloved wife of Albert Del Carlo.

loving mother of Thelma Del Carlo, daughter of Peter and Marie Del Cerro, sister of Albert and Edward Del Cerro; a native of France, aged 24 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a m, from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment fingers with pius she has lest in The Chamber of Commerce is requested to take note of this one: near eighted tourist recently spent two hours photographing Oakland's new skyline, under the

Cooper, \$347 E. 14th st. Intermen St. Mary's cemetery. impression that he was getting a panorama of the Sierra Nevada EATON-In Oakland, May 5, 1923,

EATON—In Oakland, May 5, 1923, Arthur Eaton, dearly deloved husband of Emily Churchili, loving father of Arthur Eaton, Jr., and Martha Eaton, son or Mrs. Adelaide Eaton, and brother of Edith Eaton. A native of Michigan Aged 36 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the California Crematorium, Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Monday, May 7th, at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at the chapel of the Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berke-Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berke-ey, at Dwight way, until o'clock Monday.

postmark must be the determining factor. Titles must be addressed to Title Editor. Oakland TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length. They must reach The Oakland lowing the Monday the picture is

ong way of the card. That is, One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two comfortable too. Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner each week.

> son of Herbert F and Katherine M. Farrell and brother of Robert and Alexander Farrelt; a pative

Winners will be announced each

of California, age 11 years.

Funeral notice later.

LEONARDINI—In Oakland, May 6, 1993 Anita dearly beloved daughter of Glacome and the later margarita Leonardini, stepdaughter of children of control of the later of t Guiditta Leonardini, stepsister of Domenico Romani, a native of Uakiand, aged 16 years 6 months

12 days
Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are be certain that you have a go time this season with your car. I fine this season with your car. 1923, at 9 o'clock a m., from her late residence, 5030 Lawton ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 20 o clock. Literment St. Mary's 9.30 o clock Interment 5t. Mary' cemetery.

cemetery.

MILLINGTON—In Oakland, Calif.,
May 4, 1923. Lettie Goff Millington, daughter of the late A. B.
and Ella M. Goff, sister of Edna
Livingston, Funce Criffith and
Almon B Goff. A native of San
Francisco, Calif., a member of
California Circle No 178, Neignbors of Wooderaft. bors of Woodcraft. Funeral services Funeral services will be held to-morrow, Monday, at 2 6'clock p m, st the chapet of Halsted and

#### m, at the chapet of Halsted and Co., 1122 Sutter street. Interment Greenlawn cometery. Commerce Chamber Seeks More Members

VALLEJO, May 7.—A drive to increase the membership of the Valleto Chamber of Commerce from 300 to 500 has been started and it is expected that it will come to a close early in June. The drive will be handled by the Chamber of Commerce members without assistance from the outside.

101ST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED SAN BERNARDINO, May 7.— Hundreds of pioneers yesterday attended a reception in honor of the one hundredth and first birthday anniversary of Joseph Hancock, who has resided in San Bernardino for 64 years. There are 63 members of the various genera-FARRELL - In Piedmont, May 4, tions of the Hancock family re-1923, John Austin Farrell, beloved siding here.



Complexion; also to bleach away Tan, Freckles Mix the juice of two ismons with arms and hands, then shortly note auspices of the Society of Friends three ounces of Orchard White, the youthful beauty, softness and (Quakers) Robert Root, formerly which any druggist will supply for whiteness of your skin.

of Berkeley and now of San Jose, a few cents, shake well in a bot-will deliver an address on "The tie, and you have a whole quarter-New Age" at 8 o'clock tomorrow pint of the most wonderful skin that velvety, clear, rosy-white evening at the Friends' Meeting softener and complexion beautifier. complexion, also as a freckle, sun-House, corner of Vine and Walnut Massage this sweetly fragrant burn and tan bleach because it lemon cream into the face, neck, doesn't irritate -Advertisement.

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# OPEN ROAD CALL WEEK IS PRUVING GREAT SUCCESS

Motor Car Dealers of Oakland Take Great Interest · in Movement.

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The call of the Open Road Week. which opened last Saturday, on the row here, has proved a tremendous success. While the motor car dealers of Oakland did not transform their salesrooms into campsites and scenic show places, nevertheless, they are taking great interest

There is great activity along the row this week, with many cars sold and many more to be sold. The desire to get out into the country has shown great results. You could see that by the number of automobiles on the roads yesterday. It took many minutes to pass Fruitvale avenue yesterday afternoon late, with the jam of traffic coming in from the country.

ROADS ARE GOAL. The call of the open road means much to the motor car owners throughout this part of the State.

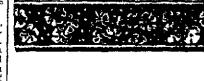
There are so many places to go with Cakland as the starting point. The roads are good, too. People who buy automobiles now ere more interested in making long trips than ever before. Motor accessory houses report great sales so far of camping material and com-

forts of all kinds. Motorists have begun to realize that they can go camping with ease and despatch and that they can be MADE GREAT EVENT.

San Francisco automobile dealers are making the Call of the Open Road Week a great event. Most of them have built great camping scenes in their salesrooms and have arranged for night illumnation that is striking and original. Two of them have "stunts" in their stores. One has a car climbing Slippery Ford grade in the Sierra, and the other has a car climbing Mt. Diablo

There will be more touring this vear than ever before, because there are more automobiles in use than in years past. The registration figures show that. The call of the Open Road is It is well to answer it now, and

he certain that you have a good You are interested in our public schools. See Page 15.—Advertise-



#### Which way is Oakland growing?

Toward the hills! Into the hills! Any picture a few years old will prove that to

Toward Montclair! Every fact of local development proves that, too.

Montclair is the section that will show tremendous development in the next few years.

Building has already stanted.

Now is the time to buy. You can get a quarter or half acre for the price of an ordinary-sized city lot.

Remember, the portion of Montclair now available lies on this side of the hills, overlooking Piedmont and Oakland. See it!

DIRECTIONS—To reach the tract office, which is open every day, drive out Moraga road or Park boulevard. Or transfer from the street car to Montelair bus at 48th and Pledmont. A telephone call to Lake, 1600 will bring a representative to show you the tract, if you wish.

Realty Syndicate Co. 10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

Phone Lake. 1600

American production and her great-est picture effort will open its en-

est picture effort will open its engagement at the American theater Wednesday.

The double program including "The Nth Commandment" and "Missing Millious," now at the American, will be shown for the last time Tuesday night.

"The Nth Commandment" was

T. and D.

Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13," Thomas Ince's latest farce, is

at the T & D, theater. The picture tells the story of a young bond

broker who loves and intends to wed

STATE

nie Walker is seen in the star role

and is supported by Elleen Percy. "The Fourth Musketeer" shows one

CHIMES

NEW BROADWAY

the "Humoresque," and was adapted | day.

# BILL THIS WEEK

Russian Offering Easily in Lead of Better Than Usual Program.

Topped by a miniature Chauvre-Souris and including no single act act worthy of taking its place in a ill of first class entertainment, the Orpheum theater presented a Tartety program that stands alone as the best aggregation of acts ever seen on this stage since the inauguration of the moderate price

"Yarmark," the long heralded Russian offering, is the headliner for the week and this tabloid version of Russian vaudeville took five curtain calls at the conclusion of the program. "Yarmark" sifinifies street fair" and at this fete the Peasants gather for an outing. The act opens with an elaborate and novel scenic display showing the pleasure-seekers on their way to the fair. Then follows danning, singing and comedy-all of a high order. Featured in the en-tertainment is Theodore Stepanoff, who, if memory does not play tricks, was one of the featured dancerrs with Pavlowa on her last

appearance here. The program opens with an exclusive showing of "The Toll of the Sea." a motion picture in color, scheme. Perhans it is the fact that it is strange to the eye, but forcement of "Equity Shop." it did appear yesterday as if there was too much brilliancy of color.

It was distracting. Cummins and White open the work. They closed to applause and this: "Unless you are a member secured plenty of it during the of Equity, you cannot work." routine; Ruth Glanville, billed as America's greatest saxophoniste, followed in a flashy setting and scored. A better selection of numchers and the elimination of her

the act, but it was popular, Fred Walton and Mary Brant **started** the comedy section of the entertainment with a comedy skit, Walton registered continually with his "tough" comedy, finding an excellent foll in the dumb bell" portrayed by Miss Brant. They were succeeded by Beatrice Gardel and Ruth Jryor in a nelaborate dancing number. The elder of the girls is particularly

finished in her work. Ernest Hiatt appeared immebefore "Yarbark" and qualified not only as the holder of the marathon song contest but his comedy monologue sent one weman into a scries of shricks that approached hyteria. Needless to say and its beauty has necessarily been All in all this week's bill is complete in every respect.—W. S.

#### MacLafferty Talks To Elks Tonight think it will have done three things," said Professor Reinhardt.

ALAMEDA, May 7 .- Congressthe prinicial speaker tonight at a civic meeting of Alameda Lodge, B. P. O. Elks No. 1915, to be held in the club house on Santa Clara avenue according to an announce-ment made by William Highy, in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

The congressman has been requested to speak of his sojourn in Washington as well as discuss the proposed naval base of 5340 acres. A full attendance of all members is being urged.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR TRUCK. Asking \$2909 damages for injury to a delivery truck from the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, the International Indemnity Company appeared today before a jury in Superior Judge Mortimer Smith's court. The insurance company alleges that the truck, owned Leon and Company, was badly damaged in a collision with a street car several months ago at Lincoln avenue and East Fourteenth street.

### Autoist Charged

With Intoxication ALAMEDAM May 7.—Eric Nelson, selves the thing which gives Chap-28, of 1715 Twenty-third avenue. Hin and his films the great appeal. Two Missing Men a charge of driving a machine while under the influence of liquor. He is ing consciously through a new meheld in city jall in lieu of \$1000 dium, largely of his own creation. bail. Nelso will be arraigned before Judge L. R. Weinmann tomorrow at

STOKEN, CAR ABANDONED. MARTINEZ, May 7. Thieves of the relationship of the relationship of the Martineze of the Ma Fred Jex from in front of the Mer-

rick Apartments, on Smith street, the Frankina Canyon nighway, where they stripped it of tires, battery and all accessories and then

#### Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Eczema On Head

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ing me to be very cross.
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toilet and nursary purposes. The last from by Mad. A Myran Tolking Lab

# TARDMARK' TOPS CURTAINS WARWICK DOES

NCE more does it appear that

The negotiations between the Producing Managers Association and the actors Equity association have been abruptly discontinued and the latter organization called week to present to the rank and fire the results of the conference.

All of this has a sinister significance. It indicates that a theatrical war more bitter than the strike of 1919 hovers on the horizon for the representatives of both sides are equally firm in their contention that they will not give

Augustus Thomas, overlord of the theater and chairman of the the theater and chairman of the self a star, who assumed the char-managers executive committee, has acter and habitaments of Ghent, one hope of a settlement. He beoverrule their council but that is thereby a great personal triumph through the medium of his intera matter for speculation only.

#### TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is at the Grand Opera House with Emmett Corrigan featured. "Fiddle Dec Dec" is the attraction at Fischer's.

Actors and managers are dealing with each other at present under the "peace agreement" that ended the 1919 strike. The managers featuring Anna May Wong and want to renew that agreement. The Kenneth Harain. The story is actors' organization charges that it actors' organization charges that it simple melodrama and the picture has not been lived up to and degets its appeal from the color mands a new agreement, the basic clause of which shall be the en-

This means in a word that no theatrical manager may engage a one. person who is not a member of the Actors' Equity. The organvaudeville section with an acro- ization in turn offers to accept into batic act, better than average, and its fold any actor engaged by the featuring fron faw and fron head managers. It resolves fixelf into new-born babe, the stalwart Cali-

> That the managers will never accept this dictum is a foregone conclusion and in the meantime the theater as an institution must word.

Chaplin Called "Torch Beared" by Max. Reinhardt

modern stagecraft owes more goers realize, has made his prelimluary survey of things theatrical in New York where he is visit-

ng as the guest of Morris Gest who "America leads the world in the production of motion pictures but | the whole art is only in its infancy Though it is yet young. I believe the art will reach an early maturand when it has done so I

"It will have abandoned the stage and the novel as its sources for material; it will have found in the actor himself its real medium of expression; and it will have developed music interpretative of the picture itself and not simply arranged afterward to fit as best it

#### FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

James M. Warde was given a benefit at the Grand Opera House last night when he appeared as Paudeen O'Rafferay

in "Born to Good Luck."

"I do not know the terms of this new art but I am sure that it must have its own terms, just as any failed to oppear in court to testify for no other reason than the work | was continued until May 11. of Charlie Chaplin. So far there

actors may reach an equally large that it was given to her by a mar-tertain of adoption, as are the two public but they have not in them- ried couple. humor, but simply an artist work-

"Chaplin will undoubtedly become an historical figure in this new art for he will be recognized press himself through the medium of the motion picture in his own

#### **ENTRANCES**

During the Chicago run of "Peter ind Paula" played in New York as "Fashions for Men" and "Passions for Men." several other plays by at special matinees. The first will be Molnar's "A Prelude to King Lear" described as a fantastic bit of Shakespeareana with O. P. Heggie in the role of a philandering tragedian famous for his Lear. Another will be Molnar's "The Field Marshal."

ዕ ዕ ዕ James Barton appears in black-face in the new musical comedy "In the Moonlight." He has a role originally done by the late

**5 0 0** William Hurlbut's "Chivalry" opens in Atlantic City on May 28 with Irene Fenwick and Richard Bennett in the principal roles.

Craig Kennedy, the famous Arthur B. Reeve detective. is to take his place on the stage. Charles Saturday night after 608 consecu- aminers, two of whom shall be W. Goddard and William Pinkham tive performances. After her pic- members of the State Board of are dramatizing the stories.

Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr have been engaged once more for the roles of Potash and 'Perl- Leon Wilson's book is now in its of X-ray practitioners. Section imputer. The two partners will seventh month in New York. "a⊾ new series of adventures being prepared by their crestor. Montague Gisas.

. . . Meanwhile they are sapidly tation in New York.

# UHLAL AUTHEU IN FULTON PLA

O there will be an actors' strike As Stephen Ghent in "The Great Divide" Star Scores Triuminh.

> By WOOD SOANES Many gallons of water have passed under the fabled bridge since the re-birth as a man was first achieved for Stephen Ghent through the artistry of Henry Miller in "The Great Divide." and as many actors have attempted to follow in Miller's footsteps with vary-

ing degrees of success.

Last night at the Fulton theater another attempt was made. This time it was Robert Warwick, himand it remained for him to achieve

pretation of the Westerner. "The Great Divide" is too well known to need a resume of its story other than to say that Siephen Ghent, the drunken beast, became a man through the love of a woman, as many others have in real life. The story about "The Great Divide" today must be concerned chiefly with Warwick.

FACED DIFFICULT TASK. Each week, with one exception since his opening at the Fulton, Warwick has apparently outdone his former efforts but in this play he makes a long step forward. Faced with the possibility of comparison with Miller, whose work is ever fresh in the mind, and the difficulty of encompassing a role adequately in six days of study, Warwich's task was not an easy

But for his work in the third act, when Ghent makes that im-passioned plea for life and love for himself, his unwilling wife and his fornian deserves praise of the highest order. He read that long monologue, melodramatic to a degree, without raising his voice and yet a packed house hung on each

It was one of the most masterful hits of acting ever seen on the local the Magician of stage and, if "The Great Divine" Leopoldskron, the were not as entertaining a play as man to whom it is, it would have been awarded a place in the hall of fame for this alone. The reading was intelligent than most play- capable and powerful and yet it was perfectly natural.

ELEANOR PARKER SCORES. Playing opposite Warwick, in the Anglin in the original presentation, was Clara Joel, giving another capable interpretation but not the notnopes to have him produce some sble one of the supporting comspectacles here this season. What pany. The henors went this week impressed the German producer to Eleanor Parker for a deliciously most? The art of Charlie Chaplin, played Polly, vivacious and spark-Miss Parker has done,

he was recalled again and again, subordinated, in the beginning, to through his reading and thus over- used in numerous instances to "put employing assistants who shall this week's bill is comcame a rather curious assemblage of crepe bair supposedly representing a full blooming set of whiskers. Competent performances sheldon, Emelie Morrison.

> adequate. The opening setting was particularly fine and the second act showing the great divide was a

#### Complainant Fails

To Make Appearance Helen McDonald, alias Miller, the arceny cases, charging Madeline Comez with grand largesy and Richard Landy, a taxi driver, with receiving stolen property, today other art has. I am sure of this if against the defendants. The case

Robinson. trical engineer, who disappeared in sixteen, as is the case at present. February, 1907, was declared dead During the bulget discussion Assome time as the first man to expose on the petition of his wife, Mrs. Semblyman Van Bernard anof the motion picture in his own former Pleasanton resident, as definitention of "doing anything that clared dead on petition of his sister, intention of any way embarrasa the Mrs. Anna H. Widwick.

> meda valued at \$1469. Mrs. Widwick was given the cided to let his Regente bill rest, estate of her mother, the Anna C. Reif, valued at \$7434.

#### Military Academy at Palo Alto Is Formed

SAN JOSE, May 7.—Articles of incorporation of the Cellfornia Military Academy of Palo Allo to he registered against the measure been filed in the office of County Clerk Henry A. Pfister, the papers showing that the academy WOULD REGULATE TANGENAPHERS. will be a private corporation con-ducting a private military school for boys. The academy will be canitalized for \$100,060. The corporation will endure for 50 years. Foilowing is the list of incorporators: S. C. Jones, F. H. Forbes, H. B. Caims to protect the public health Post, Isabel C. Menden, Mary Hale, by regulating the use of the X-ray Jones, Eleanor Forbes and Ethel or Roentgen ray,"

bringing to a close their long seasion in "Partners Again."

W. Hebard.

\$ 0 Q take up the role again.

**O** O O Charles Richman is expected to in the State of California except play Charles Surface in the Players' persons holding a valid and unre-Club "School for Scandal" presen- voked physician and surgeon's li

#### Oakland Babies Possess Better Chance to Live ||

Do You KNOW that Oakland babies have five chances of living to every four chances of babies elsewhere in the United

DOI YOU KNOW that retail trade in Oakland thus far in 1923 is 25 per cent larger than a year ago, compared with 21 per cent in ni trea you de fure safaret and San Francisco?

DO YOU KNOW that the 265,-000 people in Oakland own more than \$500,000,000 worth of taxable

property? DO YOU KNOW that postal re ceipts in Oakland have doubled since 1916 and were in 1922 more than \$4.00 for every man, woman, and child in the city?

DO YOU KNOW that a new home is completed in Oakland every 30 minutes? DO YOU KNOW that the volume of husiness done in Oakland

during the last 12 months was nearly one hillion dollars? DO YOU KNOW that the capital investment in Easthay factories is \$130,000,000, a large part of which came from the East? DO YOU KNOW that \$3,750,000,

of public improvements will be completed or begun in Oakland during 1923? DO YOU KNOW that there are 52,639 telephones used in Oakland

calls are made per day? -Data by Retail Department Oakland Chamber of Com-

over which more than 300,000

MARTINEZ LICENSES, enses have been issued to the fol Leroy Bussey, 25, and Adeline Brandon, 18, both of Pittsburg.

Charles Ross Bruce, 33, South School districts of the three school Helghts, Pa., and Benlah Kendorthy, 28, Pawhuska, Okla.

# UNLI MILLULI

# FUNNY REVUE

New Jack Russell Comedy Has Tenuous Plot At Century

"False Teeth," the new revue at the Century theater, proved only mildly amusing last night, due to the tenuous plot and the consequent forced comedy, which even the valiant efforts of Jack Russell, the principal comedian who carried the bulk of the work, could not overcome.

The story is a rather impossible the consequent in the story is a rather impossible than the consequent of the work, could not overcome.

come.
The story is a rather impossible one concerning the love affairs of a young college boy who has four sorbing drama giving Alice Krady teeth knocked out in a football a difficult but pleasing fole. A spe-game a matter that distresses him cial concert by Owen Sweeten and greatly. Through a rather curious his orchestra is an additional feagreatly. Through a rather curious misunderstanding his sweetheart and her mother are led to believe that the "four" mentioned concerns children.

ture.

Judging from a recent publica-tion of one of the lost O. Henry stories it was this writer who first evolved the tale of which this is but another offshoot. O. Henry told it in a minimum of words. Russell's work as a silly kid is clever and generally funny and he clever and generally funny and he is awarded competent support.

The musical honors were taken by the Century Quartet and Evelyn Du Fresne, the only two numbers is real.

Du Fresne, the only two numbers!

not marred by listless chorus work.

CONSOLIDATION DEFEATED. WOODLAND, May 7 .- Parents wood and Esparto district Saturday defeated by a large majority the

### **Election Expense Bills** At Front in Legislature

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

sion of the Legislature, will wit- hold valid and unrevoked certifisuch financial pressure is brought electors of the State of California; to bear in elections is held to be a provided further, that nothing in proven fact us a result of the re- this act shall be construed to preent investigations of the special vent legally licensed practitioners committee presided over by Sens of veterinary medicine from using tor Herbert Jones of Son Jose. This the X-ray or Roentgen ray in the committee has held its investiga- practice of veterinary medicine. tions in Los Angeles, San Francisco i

BILL IS TAR-REACHING. enator Jones has prepared a bill given by George Rand, Jerome which will come up this week for Melville, Louis final passage in the Senate and As- bill that:

already passed the Senate, is extract, together with a license fee of ippeal in Petrograd and Vienna as the faweiry was given to him by come before the Assembly some tions to be considered. it has in New York. Other screen Miss Gomez. She in turn claims line this week, and is practically

> TENURE OF REGENTS, There is a good deal of specula-

tion as to whether or not Assembly-Are Legally Dead will insist on introducing his bill will insist on introducing his bill lead today by Superior Judge E. C. regents of the University of Caliwill insist on introducing his bill regents of the University of Cali-M. A. Gemmann, electornia to eight years, instead of intention of "doing anything that

the university financially or other-

: for this session. The Los Angeles re-apportionment bill is also due to be reconsidered this week, on motion of its sponsor, Assemblyman Edwin Saker. Honever, this will be with the French call "un beau geste"

The medical profession is show ing a keen interest in the bill of Assemblyman William Hornblower which states in a preamble that it "aims to protect the public health This measure is now on third

reading file, and calls for the establishment, within thirty days after passage, of a "department of examination and certification of registered radiographers." The bill Lenore Uirlo-closed in "Kiki" on also calls for a board of three exture engagement she returns to Medical Examiners. According to Assemblyman Hornblower there is a great domand on the part of "Merton of the Movies" from medical men for proper regulation

Two of the one states that:
"No person shall do radiography i cense issued by the board of medi-

#### nento, May 7.—This week, which a valid and unrevoked dentist's license issued by the board of denness a concentrated effort, in both cates of registration issued to them the Senate and Assembly, to pass a as provided in this act; provided, sories of bills having for their ob- however, that this act shall not be ject the partial elimination of fi- construed to repeal, middly or nancial pressure in State, county abridge any of the provisions of and municipal elections. That any initiative act adopted by the

ginning today, the Cilines theater offers William DeMille's production. "The World's Applause," with Rebe Dantels and Lewis Stone, supported by Kathlyn Williams and Adolpho Menjon. This is a story of a beauti-ful dancer, who risked everything "Nothing herein contained, how-Miss Parker has done.

Another well played part was and Sacramento and according to that of Lon Anderson as seen by that of Lon Anderson as seen by that of Lon Anderson as seen by that extravagant sums are being founded that the footenance of the extravagant sums are being through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and thus over— used in numerous instances to "put through his reading and under the supervision of Hawley will appear in "Nabady's Manay," an unusual story in the

lauch physician and surgeon or den-To do away with this condition tists or licensees under this act." enator Jones has prepared a bill MUST HAVE CERTIFICATION. It is furthermore provided by the

V. T. Henderson, Ned sembly, and which is extremely the fact years of any, who is a resident and Doyle, John Ivan, Frank Darien for reaching in view of the fact years of the State of California that it would impose jail penalties citizen of the State of California "The Great Divide" lends itself for neglect to file a statement of jut the time of the passage of this easily to the elaborate and picturcampaign expenses with the auact, and engaged in radiography
esque in scale effects and the thorities concerned as required by as a business or for bire, must be production here was more than law. It was brought out in the |granted a certificate as a regishearings of the committee on the tered radiographer without taking subject of the Water and Power an examination; provided, such ap-Act, which was defeated last No oplication shall be made within six vember, that several interested months of the passage of this act, parties had omiffed to file such and that such application be ac-statements, pleading ignorance of companied by credentials of charthe law. Then there is also the acter, together with the offidavila bill of Senator "Jack" Imman of of two legally licensed physicians Sacramento, which aims to prohibit and surgeons or dentists showing the "subsidizing" of candidates continuous training and experience rillining for office. A bitter con- of more than three years in radiotest on this measure, which has graphy prior to the passage of this

pected in the Assembly this week, fifty dollars."

The third bill in this series of election. With a file numbering close to ion-regulation measures is that of 400 bills still to be disposed of and Sension Daniel C. Murphy, leader with the date of final adjournment of Charlie Chaplin. So far there According to the police, Miss Me- of the labor forces in the Legisla- but eleven days distant, the Leghas been no general recognition of Donald had two diamond rungs fure, which problids State or muni- islature will hold several all-night of the labor forces in the Legisla-|but eleven days distant, the Legthe actor's place on the screen but valued at 12000 stolen while out on cival officials from accepting feet sessions this week, it is expected. Chaplin seems to have an art that a party. The taxi driver had the for lecturing or speaking on any in addition to the bills on file sevbelongs peculiarly to the moving jewelry in his possession when ar- toutter placed on the ballot, though eral old bills are slated to come up pictures.

The permitting the acceptance of reas- for re-consideration this week and "It is universal and has the same police say that Landy claims that onable expenses. This measure will there are also a number of resolu-



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The prize winning story, "Broken Chains," with Colleen Moore, Claire Windsor, Malcolm McGregor and Ernest Torrence will be the feature

#### FRANKLIN

have the leading roles.
"Missing Millions" is a clean, ab-

an actress in spite of his rich un-cle's objections. As the beli her in a big hotel the lover gets into **NEW PIEDMONT** 

is well. "Poor Men's Wives," with Bar photoplay on the same bill with a trong dramatic appeal. Welchen! concert, and Roy Smoot, the famous operatic tenor, singing classical and popular songs complete this bill. "The Faurth Musketeer," by H. C. Witmer, is playing at the State the arthefirst half of the week, John-

#### of the fastest prizefights over filmed. The vaudeville hill is topped by "Nine Beautiful Helles," a dainty ar-"Nine Heartiful Heiles," a uning ne-ray of feminine beauty in a song and dance revue. Bob Heiman of-firs his Jazz Five in "A Trip to the Land of Old King Tut," an aggrega-tion of musicians in a musical sen-sation, Flannagan and Stapleton SEVEN MEXICANS "A Conventional Courtship." Mar-lin Russell, Roy Van Fosson and company present "Thy Neighbor's Wife." Bingham and Thornton ap-

RICHMOND, May 7 .-- A free-for-Starting Wednesday the all new show at the State will feature the picture, "Silver Wings," with Mary at San Unblo avenue last night.

AMERICAN

"Belia Donna," Pola Negri's first american production and her great-best picture effort will open its engagement at the American theater Wednesday.

The double program including the service of the family from staid, sedate grandpa to irrepressible Bill, Jack or Mary. Humor, pathos, bitthe merriment and prank-ish boyhood trisks follow one another across the silver sheet, evok-link tears, laurence thrills.

franklin this week. The honors are evenly divided between Lon Chaney, Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, Eine Lincoln and Garbara LaMarr. The comedy is dispensed by Louise Fazenda, Victor Potel, Billy Francy

at full speed. Lon Chancy is east as the scheming village is a wyer, Hanche Sweet as a sweet heroine, a role in direct contrast with the village vampire, played by Barbara LaMarr, who he set her not to eatch the lawyer and is tangled in her own schemes. her own schemes. ner own schemes.
John Wharry Lewis lends atmosphere with his concert of popular selections. Baby Peggy dispenses the laughs in "The Kid Reporter."

engagement at the New Piedmont theater tenight in his new four-resi comedy, entitled "The Pilgrim," which is said to be the funniest thing the comedian has offered, "The 'ilgrim' gives many opportunities or laugh-making; its plot is frigring gives many opportunities for laught-making; its plot is unique and original, and it is played as only Charlie can play it. On the same program, and providing the serious part of the program, is Antia. Stewart in a screen adaptation of the well-known story, "Rose of the Sea." This week being music weak, special offerings are given nightly. Ernest W. Losser, lyric tenor, appears each evening and to-night and concernw night the Piedmont High School Boys' Glas club, under the direction of W. Alexander Ball, will offer several selections.

# NOTITED IN CORN shore, and as a consequence even when the manal base anchorage ground will be half a mile off-shore."

all fraces, in which C. W. Zimmerman and his son, W. L. Zimmerman, more than held their own with seven Mexicans, Turnished entertainment to the occupants of 100; untomobiles attracted by the fight Zimmerman kenior runs a gas filling station. Young Zimmerman was returning from supper when a rector; John Wolohan, musical di-machine flied with Mexicans jam- rector, and Einer Hanks, master med his car. Another closely followed. When he remonstrated, the | San Francisco is general manager men resented his remarks, and one of all theatrs in northern Caliof them showed fight. The young fornia under the West Coast ban-man laid him out with a right hook ner. stacted for the youth, and one lumped on his back. The youngster made the due take the count, and ment. then Zimmerman sonler gave attenthin to the one on his son's back, into their machines and beat i From the shadows came another toward the Berkeley hills. yesterday, and is slowing for Nimmerman kenior the produced a riot call, but the intruders were last time" today, revenied the Nimmerman kenior they decided gone when they reached the scene.

# Alamedans Told Why He

Believes Voters Should Crant U. S. Request.

ALAMEDA, May 7 .- City Manager C. E. Hickok today issued a bew pictures can boast of a cast statement pointing out to Alame than 'Quincy Adams Sawyer," at the dans the reasons why, in his be lief, an affirmative vote should be counsely is dispensed by Louis Prancy render. Victor Potel, Billy Prancy and Gale Henry. The story is replete with love, jealousy, revenge remained and comedy, elements by opponents of the proposal, which have been eleverly handled. Hickok said:

"The President of the United

"The President of the United States and two secretaries of the navy-one a Democrat and the other a Republican-a Congressional commission and all the leading authorities of the United States Navy, have requested that this naval base of 5349 acres be deeded to the government. If these gentlemen do not represent the United States government, then we have no government.

"An attempt is being made to frighten the people of Alameda by stating that we are giving away and including in this proposed deed to the United States government the Alameda mole now used by the Southern Pacific company, intimating that our transportation to San Francisco will be put in jeopardy. This is absolutely untrue and unfounded on fact.

"The opponents to the naval base deed also would mislead the citithat the island of Alameda will be entirely surrounded on its southern shore by the base. The easterly houndary of the naval base will be practically in the same position as rectly south into San Francisco bay. The naval base will not extend east from the borax works to Webster street all the tidelands along the south shore and the beaches are privately owned for a mile off-

#### New Staff Named For T. & D. Theater

institution of the West Coast Theaters' policy for the T. & D. theaters, comes the list of the newly appointed staff. Clem Pope, managing director; Ralph Kreutzberger, house manager and treasurer; Robert Harvey, publicity diof projection. A. M. Bowles of

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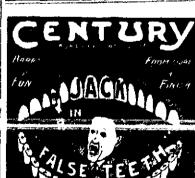
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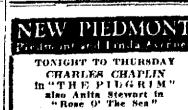


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Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Tuesday, light northerly winds
Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho: Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS.

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MONEY, REPORT

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LOS ANGELES, May 6—The police said tonight this was the quietest day in the harbor district since the strike of the Marine Transport Workers' brarch of the Industrial Workers of the Vorld was called, April 26.
Only one arrest was made. This was for picketing B. Johnson, free on ball while awaiting a hearing on a charge of criminal syndicalism, was again taken into custoly. The police said he would be held this time without bonos.

Members of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast predicted shipping soon would return to normal schedules at Los Angeles harbor. They declared many of the strikers had made individual application for their former jobs.

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Canadian Government Ships Busy

The CANADIAN VOLUNTEER, operated by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine,

is due in port today, from the north. In Saturday the CANADIAN PROSPECTOR is to make

port from the Orient. Althonugh this service is one of the busiest in operation it is reported

#### Foreign Ports

Kobe-Arrived, May 2, Jap. stmr Kobe—Arrived, May 2, Jap. stmr.
Tamatsu Maru, from Seattle.
Havana—Arrived, May 4, stmr. Colombia, hence April 10.
Montevideo—Sailed, April 30, stmr.
Westernworld, for Buenos Aires.
Santos—Sailed, April 30, stmr. Pan
America, for New York.
Calcuita—Sailed, April 28, Br.
Stmr. City of Harvard, for Boston.
Sydney—Sailed. April 29, stmr.
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cisco.

Kobe-Sailed May 6, stmr. President Taft, for Shanghai.

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Stmr. Admiral Schley, Borg, San Pedro, Pacific Steamship com-Dains. Stmr. Lake Gebhart, Swanson, for

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Captain Charles A. Glasscock, form Captain Charles A. Glasscock, form Captain Charles A. Glasscock, form Miles and the Steinship Admiral Watson of the Pacific S. S. company, has been appointed commander of the Alaska Steamship company's liner Northwestern, it was aunounced today. He succeeds Captain J. G. Nord, who has been may 6, 9 a. m., power schr. Ruby, company, has volunteered:

#### liner, Alaska

or poration.

Simr. Memmon, Vincent, for Valparatso, etc., General Steamship corporation.

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Arrived MONDAY, MAY 7, 5 s. m -Stmr W. S. Miller,

Nakayania, 48 hours from San Pedro; bound for Tokuyama, called in on visit. Knight

#### NEWARK

NEWARK. May 7. — County Game Warden Louis Ruschin and Lloyd Wales drove up to Calaveras dam yesterday and arrested a man who had been suspected of catching deer after they had been chased down by two police does. When Ruschin reached the dam he found a spike buck that had been tied to a post, and nearby was a doe too weak to stand. The game warden is of the opinion that the man intended to keep the deer tied until after dark and then take them home. The amount of the county of the property of the projector. The county of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and then take them home. The amount of the projector is and tied until after dark and then take them home. The arrested man paid \$50.

The Washington Township Teachers' Association will meet for the final session during the school year in the Newark school auditorium next Thursday. The meeting will be held in conjunction with a musicale that has been arranged by the Country Club and the Men's Club of the township. The music for the occasion will be given by some of the best musical talent in Oakland. After the musical program the teachers will hold their is Greenwich 185. Dowell 189. Greenwich 185. Gre regular meeting, which will con-La Placeatia-Martines for San Pedro-19 Sist of an aduress by County Pier. Superintendent David E. Martin 

#### Domestic Ports

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#### Spring Travel From Hawaiian Islands Heavy

Matson Boats All Carry Full Lists of Cargo and Passengers For Coast.

Late spring travel from Honolulu to San Francisco is keeping up well. The Matson Navigation liner Matsonia, in command of Captain Charles Peterson, will arrive on Tuesday morning with 179 cabin and two sizerage passengers. Her cargo includes 120,656 bags of raw sugar for Crockett refinery, 1000 tons of molasses, 10,000 sacks of refined sugar, 8563 cases of canned pines, 2519 bunches of bananas. seven passengers' autos, 261 tons

of plunder and 228 bags of mail. The steamer Mauana Ala, formerly the Canibas, is being refitted in Oakland and will be ready for and salesmen from all sections of the Hawaiian service about June 1. the country. The principal business She will then be put to work carrying canned pineapples to San Frandria. Will be consideration of the clsco, at the height of the shipping new plan for statistical information season, which occurs during June, within the trade. The plan, which July and August.

On Saturday evening the Matson avigation steamer Enterprise arved from Hilo, bringing 29 passengers, 3300 tons of sugar, 78 of plunder and 12 bags of mail

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SEATTLE, May 6—The strainship brothy Alexander, which left Seatble at midnight last night for California ports, will have a passenger of the strainship brothy Alexander, which left Seatble at midnight last night for California ports, will have a passenger of the strainship brothy Alexander, which left Seatble at midnight last night for California ports, will have a passenger of the strainship by the strainship by bringing in a speckled heavily fornia ports, will have a passenger of the strainship by C. B. Onvett, John Strantz, C. B. Miller and M. McKay.

Finally M. McKay broke all records by the strainship by bringing in a speckled heavily fornia ports, will have a passenger. he caught at Las Plumas. This was he caught at Las Plumas. This was and production, past and prospec-the only fish McKay landed, but tive. This data, it is announced, will

A series of citrus trip control papers and trace publications in demonstrations will be held in much the same manner that statis-Butte county next week. S. W. Les on sugar, cotton, wheat and Foster, of the General Chemical other commodities is now made puo-Captain J G Nord, who has been may 6, 9 a m, power schr. Ruby, company, has volunteered to colassigned to the command of the lor Alaska, noon, stmr. Liebre, for operate with the Butte County Agricultural Extension Service in

Day, with a large crowd present, Siberia-

Tree, Hincut Union and Central The decision of Judge J. O. Con-

cur, of Plumas county, sitting in the superior court at Oroville, unholding the assessment of the Board of Directors of Reclamation District No. 800, now has been up- L held by the appellate court at Sacramento. The action was instituted by

John C. Richardson to enjoin the levying and collection of an assessment, amounting to the sum of \$1,000,000 for the entire district. Nav 19 6 a m., stmr Tahiti. Tabiti. Marquesas and Cook Islands-

James Pearce, 80 years old Samoan Islands—
pioneer miner and farmer of Butte

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daughter, Mrs. 1. D. Williams, ill Gnam, Ladrone Islandsthis city. He was a native of Engthis city. He was a native of Eng-land and came to Butte county 57 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharkev and

May 12, 630 a. m., stmr Thomas Mexico and Central America.— Var S 20 z m., stmr Cuba.

Var 12, 8 z, m., Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharkey and daughter, Miss Vivian Sharkev, entertained a small group of friends Wednesday night at a Mah Johns | WEST OF BROADWAYparty.

The result of the use of sulphurad fertilizer for alfalfa was one of the interesting discussions at the meeting of the Durham Farm Center this week. Several of the Durham ranchers are experimenting with sulphur this year, maintaining check plots.

#### Notice to Mariners

Scott Point, Captain Pass, British Co-lumbia—A black wooden suar busy has been established on the eastern side of the 3-fathom spot, 500 yards southwestward of 8-fathom spot, 500 yards southwestward of Scott Point, in approximately lat, 48,50.15 N, long, 123,25.45 W.

Gas and Whirtle Buoy, Vancouver Island—About June 1, 1923, a red steel, cylindrical gas and whistle buoy, showing an occulting white light, will be established at the entrance to Sydney Inlet. I mile 130 deg. from Sharp Point, in approximately lat, 49,19,10 N, long, 126,120 W.

# GATHERING FOR

#### Western Shippers of Timber Are Awaiting Meet With Interest.

CHICAGO, May 7 -The interest of the lumber world will center this

week in the first annual convention here of the Hardwood Manufactur-ers' Institute. The organization represents many branches of the lumber industry and its membership in-cludes operators, milmen, jobbers and 11, will be consideration of the has the full approval of the federal Department of Commerce; is designed to take the place of the "open competition" plan formerly in vogue, which was held by the Surreme Court to constitute a restraint on trade. The new method was formulated by the institute, in cooperation with representatives of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The question

Coastwise News

SAN PEDRO, Cal. May 4—One of the heaviest fogs of the year allowed from the completely binaked the outer and produced the composition of the heaviest fogs of the year allowed from the completely binaked the outer and produced and roadstead until non to-day. Twenty off-shore and coast-day. Twenty off-shore and coast-day of the battle fleat experienced from the purchased of the purchased fleat of the purchased

at a central trade clearing house of exact information from members on he declares it is enough to satisfy be given wide distribution through he government departments manufacturers, dealers, contractors, news-

Transpacific Mails Time of cosing unless otherwise specified

Oakland Postoffice: May 12 12 30 p. m. (via Seattle), stm May 12 12 30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmr President Jackson. May 15, 12,30 p. m. Empress of Russia, May 17, 8 p. m. President Pierce, Japan and Korea.— May 12 12 30 p. m. (via Seattle), stmt President Jackson May 13, 12 30 p. m. Empress of Russia, Viv 17, 8 p. m. President Pierce. Siberia.—

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Union Gas Engine Co. wharf.
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Western Milling Co. wharf.

#### Island Ports

compaign Will End This Week If Suitable Subteriptions Are Made.

Make your Community Chest datributions correspond to that which you gave to all charities last year, and the Community Chest campaign will come to an end this

This was the announcement yes-terday of W. W. Garthwaite, presi-dent of the Community Chest or-

"We are well satisfied with the number of contributors," explained Garthwaite. "Up to date our records show that over 30,000 men and women have made contributions to the Community Chest. In the past, according to the best information we can obtain, but 7500 people have been bearing the burden of the Oakland charities. Now

Community Chest campaign will

this week.
The following contributions of \$100 or more and the following list of subscriptions made by employees was announced this morning: \$500—Colonel Theodore Gier

Mrs. H. C. Taft. \$250-J. and H. Abrahamson, Coast Tire & Rubber Co. \$200-Mrs. W. S. Phelan, L. Scatenz & Co., and A. Galli Fruit

Company, Kaiser Paving Company, \$150—Chlorax Chemical Com-pany, James H. Cobbledick Com-pany, Empire Foundry Company, Golden West Brewing Company, James H. MacLafferty, A. L.

\$100-Peter Block, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. C. G. Gibson, Hamlin & Wichman, Heafey, Moore & Mc-Nair, Mrs. L. B. Hoge, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Laymance Real Estate Company, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leach Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Little-field, J. A. McCandless, Melrose Lumber Company, Merchants Express and Draying Company, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Meyers, Powell Bros., Inc., Joseph J. Rosborough, Rhodes-Jamieson Company, Mrs. A. M. Salinger, Spears & Wells Machinery Co., James Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Waddell Lumber Company, West-ern Paper Box Company.

EMPLOYEES' SUPSCRIPTIONS. Alameda Tile Ins. Co., 436 Thir teenth street (30 employees), \$22; Arth, Geo. and Son, 490 Twentyfifth street employes, \$10: Arts & Crafts, 1916 Broadway, Room 361. (2 employees), \$31; American Iron Metal Co., 1417 Seventh street. (\$ employees), \$75; Atascadero Doll & Toy Works, 583 Fourth atreet (6 employees), \$9.35; Batik of Italy, Melrose Branch (7 em-ployees), \$14.50; Clorox Chemical Corp., 850 Forth-second avenue (14 employees), \$72; Coast Tire & Rubber Co., Fiftieth avenue and East 14th street, (58 employees). \$193.50; Cobbledict, Jas. H. Co., 1818 Harrison street (28 employees), \$108; County Surveyor's Office (6 employees), \$30; County Treasurer's Office (employees), \$5; Crane Co. Night) and Wabster (30) Crane Co., Ninth and Webster (3) employees), \$92; Customs Dept., Room 21, Postoffice Bidg., (4 employes), \$17.50; Doell, Carl. Plumb-ing Co., 467 Twenty-first street (29 employees), \$170.25; Durant Motors of California (781 employees) \$1798; Foreman & Clark Twelfth and Washington streets (16 employees), \$18; Golden State Bot-tling Works, 4896 Broadway (5 employees), \$20; Howden, Robert & Sons, 1115 Webster street (12 employees), \$33.50; Huebbe, E. H., 1537 Webster street, (15 em-ployees), \$52; Internal Revenue Dept., Room 23, Postoffice Bidg, (4 employees), \$24; Laymance Real (4 employees), \$24: Laymance Real Estate Co., 404 Fifteenth street, (9 employees), \$42.50; Miller Ice Cream Co., 2941 Broadway, (33 employees), \$77; Markham, H. E. Co., 2901 Broadway, (6 employees), \$25; Mustar Motor Co., 2825 Broadway, (8 employees), \$18; National Cash Register Co., 228 Twelith street, (11 employees), \$43; Oakland Emporium, Thirtcenth and Washington, (24 employees), \$16; Oakland Pacing Co., 5000 Broadway, (19 employement) Co., 5000 Broadway. (19 employes), \$87.50; Postoffice Employees (199), \$851.78; Potato Chip Co., 4145 Broadway, "(11 employees), \$81; Rutley, Byron, 106 Bacon Bldg., (7 employees), \$27; Standard Oil Co., (182 employees), \$580; Scatthern Backie, Baggage, Tent Southern Pacific Baggage Dept., Oakland Mole. (32 employees). \$38.86; Spears-Wells Machy. Co. Inc., Ninth and Cedar streets (9 employees), \$77.50; Tillman & Bendel, 1001 Clay street, (13 employes), \$40; San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, (1904 employes), \$3173.55; Underwood

employes), \$10.50; United Iron Works, 580 Second street, (39 em-POLITICAL ADVT.



TEACHER 14 years MOTHER Mrs. P. J.

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#### PRUNE RANCH OF 1250 ACRES

Smith of Oakland has completed the purchase of the 1256-acre A. M. Bemmerley ranch five miles east of Woodland for the Scrosis Fruit company, which has been operating in the Sacramento valley for \$6 years, with its headquarters in Oakland. The entire tract is to be planted to prunes, according to B. B. Whitney, manager of the Smith interests. already in possession of the land here. About \$100,000 will be axpended in clearing a portion of the tract, while the greater por-tion of it will be planted to prunes this year.

The tract is one of the best in the state for prunes, says Whitney. The deal has been pending for ninety days, during which time some fifty acreages in the Sacramento and San Joaqui's valleys were inspected by the Smith interests in the hope to obtain an ideal prune location. Ridsdale and Giguiere, agents for Smith here, state that the purchasers are so well satisfied that they plan further purchases in this vicinity.

den of the Oakland charities. Now ployes), \$160; Waffle Shop, 1214 then, if everyone will make their Broadway (19 employees), \$21; contribution to the Community Waterhouse & Lester Co., Beach & Chest campaign correspond to the Halleck, (13 employees), \$24; sum which they gave for all chartiles last year the Community ferson streets, (4 employes), \$8; Chest goal of \$486,396 will soon be Western Paper Box Co., Fifth and Adeline street, (23 employees) Announcement is made that the \$29.15; Western Heavy Hardware & Iron Co., Inc., 261 Fourth street continue with redoubled intensity (20 employees), \$43; Miscellaneous this week. (22 employees), \$10.50.

> William Dean Howells wrote a campaign biography of Lincoln for which he received the consulship at Venice.

POULTRYMEN MEET.
NAPA, May 7.—Assistant Farm
Advisor W. H. Cudabuck headed a IS PURCHASED big delegation of local poultrymen to Petaluma, where an interesting program was carried out last week different poultry plants and



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In the spring, particularly, pure, healthy blood is needed for the proper functioning of the digestive

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### TO THE VOTERS:

These candidates are pledged to support the administration of Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter:

> W. J. Moorehead Nannie S. Kramer Joseph F. Chandler John J. Allen, Jr.

These candidates are endorsed by

Mayor John L. Davie, Commissioner William J. Baccus. Commissioner A. E. Carter, Commissioner Frank Colbourn.

and the

#### GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

He Understands Water Problems ELECT

L. Standish Hall Assoc. Member American

Society of Civil Engineers Candidate for DIRECTOR Ward No. 3

East Bay Municipal Utility Election May 8th



## Proves "Kiddies' Dav" Is NOT "Politics"

Nettie M. Miller Replies to J. F. Chandler

Mr. Joseph F. Chandler: In your statement "To the Voters" in Saturday's papers you say: "I have not a business which will allow me to entertain the public through

the children, to influence votes." Permit me to say that a more ungracious, unmanly or untruthful state-

ment could not be made. Miller's "Kiddies' Day" was inaugurated several years ago, Saturday's event, to which you refer, being the fifth annual celebration of its kind. The date of "Kiddies' Day" is always the first Saturday in

May, and is contracted for one year ahead; 1924 is already signed up. These facts effectively dispose of your insinuation that Saturday's festival was some kind of a special ruse to "influence votes" through the

True, "Kiddies' Day" is somewhat near the date of the city election, but I did not frame the city charter, although it is your privilege to move for a charter amendment that shall keep the two dates farther apart.

If you have never seen 30,000 kiddies as guests enjoying themselves in Idora Park you have missed something of supreme human interest. We regard this party as our individual "Community Chest," and it is surrounded with the "Chest" atmosphere. For instance, the Superintendent of Fred Finch Orphanage rang up and told me that over one

to Idera. We told him to bring the kiddies and look to us for the fares, and an hour later I was welcoming the little folk on the grounds.

NETTIE M. MILLER, Candidate for School Director No. 3.

#### UILLII NIDIVICI MUNICIPAL

# IS NOT NECESSARY

## Read the FACTS Here Before You Vote Tomorrow Must a 60 to 100 Million Dollar Bond Issue Be Voted?

The Municipal Utility District Election tomorrow is not a bond election-BUT

You must be willing to vote \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in bonds immediately, if the district is formed.

Formation of the district will tie the hands of the water company. Failure to vote the bonds will tie the hands of the district.

A water famine is certain unless you are willing to vote \$60,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 in bonds.

The Harroun Report made to the East Bay Water Commission in 1913 says the cost of our participation in Hetch Hetchy will be \$97,000,000. Add to this \$25,000,000 for the purchase of the East Bay Water Company and the total cost for water is \$122,000,000.

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The Harroun Report states that the first unit of Eel River will cost the East Bay cities \$45,000,000. Add \$25,000,000 for the purchase of the East Bay Water Company plant and the total cost, if Ecl River is developed, amounts to \$70,000,000.

### Water Rates or Taxes Will Be Higher

The Municipal Utility District must pay at least \$5,200,000 yearly for interest on \$60,-000,000 in bonds, repayments of bonds and cost of operating a water plant.

The total income from water rates in 1922 was \$2,900,000.

> the trace street is continued to the Continue of ber of Commerce does not guarantee lower rates. The committee's report said: "We concur in the views expressed by Mr. Harroun, although we do not subscribe to the idea, which might be inferred from his statement, that a greatly

Therefore, the district will lose \$2,300,000

Water rates will have to be increased 80 per cent or general taxes increased to make up this

Remember—three of the five directors have unlimited power to increase taxes to make good any money lost by the district.

enterged supply one he control at a few unit cost to the consumer than they now pay, unless a portion of the cost is secured from other sources than water In other words, water rates could be lowered, but tax rates would have to be increased.

#### Three Directors Have Unlimited Power to Tax the People

Five directors of the district have power to carry on unlimited investigations of public utility projects.

Where does the money come from to pay the cost of investigation? It comes from Taxes. Three of the five directors have the unlimited power to tax the people. They can levy taxes without regard to existing tax rates. They do

The following section of the Municipal Utility District Act gives directors unlimited taxing power: "If for any cause the revenues of the district shall be inadequate to pay the principal or interest on any

not have to consult the people. Investigations may be made of all public utilities-telephone, gas, water, electric, electric power and railways, and street car lines. If the district should lose money in operating a utility, who pays the Bill? The taxpayer. Di-

rectors have unlimited power to increase taxes to make up for money lost.

ors must, or if funds are needed to extry out the object and purposes of the district, which can not be provided for out of the revenues of the district, then the board of directors may levy a fax for such purposes as herein provided."

### A Municipal Utility District, Not Alone a Water District

You are asked to form a Municipal Utility Districtnot simply a water district. Formation of such a district gives three of five directors

power to dabble in all utilities.

Water is but the first step. Later three directors may decide to go into the street car, gas, electric power, telphone and garbage business.

Here is the provision of the Municipal Utility District Act giving the directors unlimited power:

"To acquire, construct, own, operate, control or use . . works for supplying the inhabitants of said district . with light, water, power, transportation, telephone service or other means of comThe proposed Municipal Utility District is a little Water and Power Act. You will remember that the people of the state decisively defeated the Water and Power Act at a recent election.

If the district is formed, development of all public utilities will stop. Utilities will be unable to finance themselves. Stagnation will result.

munication, or means for the disposition of garbare, sawage, or refuse matter; and to do all things necessary or convenient to the full exercise of the powers herein granted; also to purchase any of the commodities or services aforementioned from any other utility district, municipality or private company, and distribute the same."

## Can the Water Company Be Depended Upon to Develop Our Water Supply?

It is true that some additional water supply must be developed soon.

The present water company was the first one to recognize this fact. More than a year ago actual investigation for a new water supply were started by the company

The water company, financially sound and well organized, is in a better position than we, to de-

> "In my annual report of 1921 it is stated: "This company should put itself in a position adequately to meet its responsibilities to the public for future water supply, and be prepared to carry on investigations and development when necessary.' In line with this policy, the company is actively investigating all available sources for an additional water supply which will be needed in all probability about 1930. These investigations will be pushed forward in order that all essential facts—financial, physical and engineering—shall be in the hands of the management upon which

Once the Municipal Utility District is formed, it can never be dissolved. It remains always a third government with unlimited taxing power.

You will be burdened with at least one bond issue of from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000. You will be asked to vote more millions for the purchase of utilities other

velop a water supply. Why should we mortgage our homes for at least \$60,000,000 when the job of getting more water is now being done satisfactorily?

Some have asked the question-will the water company do this development work? Daniel at a full miner notice : from the anomal in-

port of the president of the East Bay Water Company for the year 1922.

a sound judgment can be based as to the proper pro-cedure of the company in the event that the public does not take over the responsibility for water service and it becomes the duty of the company to go forward. "The company is equipped for this investigation and for the bringing in of an additional water supply with a thoroughly competent trained organization, and the plans of the company contemplate that it shall be in a position to form a sound judgment as to future water supply and to proceed with expedition. sconomy and efficiency to carry out such plans as may be formulated."

You are now asked to form a district that will give three men unlimited power of taxation. Such a district is entirely unnecessary.

We earnestly urge you to "VOTE NO" on the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

### NATIONAL VOTERS' AND TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

California Section, Alameda County Branch

East Bay Voters' League

H. M. THOMAS, Secretary.

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#### WHAT VETERANS ASK.

The question of increased attention to the needs of disabled veterans will come before the next Congress in manner to demand attention. The mistakes which have been made, the neglect which is charged to the magnitude of the program and the necessity for the upbuilding of a great and new department will be laid before the lawmakers.

With the failure of the bonus and in the published statements of those who were opposed to it, there was spread a large number of pledges to the effect that all effort and all attention be given to the work of rehabilitation. Now it is charged, by the Citizens' Committee of America and other organizations, that soldiers have been offered rehabilitation, have been promised a safe return to civil life with as little suffering as possible from the disability incurred while in service, and then have been left high and dry without employment.

The remedy is seen in the following suggestions which have been sent to the President, the Senators, Representatives and Governors throughout the country:

That laws of certain states be amended to allow disabled veterans to take up vocations from which they at present would be excluded by reason of character and period of training. That the Government arrange for a period of

in at full pay in such may be practical for the completion of training and final assimilation of a certain number of mea. That the leading industries of the country accept t certain quota of disabled men, assuming as their

share of the burden any deficiency due to the disability of the individual. That Labor Unions and Brotherhoods waive regulations which operate against the employment of disabled men, and that a receptive program by

That public spirited citizens arrange for a canvasa among the local industries of their respective communities and record such organizations as may be

adopted to receive such men into their respective

willing to accept a quota of disabled men. That all bodies notify the local District Manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau of the occupations and number of men they are willing to accept as their proportion of the load.

That the United States Veterans' Bureau institute a national campaign of publicity to acquaint the public with the exact situation relative to the problem of employment of the disabled veteran.

The Veterans are asking the support of the American people in this program.

#### THE SIZE OF ANTARES.

The diameter of a single star, Antares, is equal to the length of the line between Jupiter and the sun. The ruddy point of light seen in the southern skies in summer measures 420,-000.000 miles across.

Whenever the astronomers give out their staggering statistics the greater part of the world registers wonder and surprise and struggles for an hour or two stretching a none too elastic imagination. In the great sky map where suns, planets, moons, and the like twinkle in apparent neighborliness, what is a hundred million miles or so? The average man looks at the stars, dreams under them,

and wines poems to many and the task of measuring or comprehending their magnitude and distances. Not so, the scientist.

The announcement from Mount Wilson concerning Antares has shoved the recently celebrated Betelgeuse into second position. Betelgeuse has a diameter of no more than 300,000,-000 miles. Those who know the constellations look to Scorpion for Antares and find it easily as the principal star in the configuration. It is the one so many persons, because of the red hue, call Mars.

Antares and Betelgeuse and their diameters are far removed from the earth. So are they far removed from ordinary consideration. There was a time, though, when men believed this earth was the largest thing in the universe just as now they believe it the most important. The scientist knows the universe doesn't center around the planet upon which we are trading and fighting. They know that our big sun. once worshiped in solemn ceremonies as the beginning and the end of things, is only one den bendradth as large as Antares.

While politicians are talking of the advisability or the dangers of one-half of this small world recognizing the problems of the other half, the astronomer is measuring the circumderences of a new sun and a new world. They Transcript.

present the figures and leave the question [ unasked: are we so important, then, after all?

INDIV BUILDE LALLE ....

Prepare for renewed discussion of the Einstein theory and of results expected from a study of the eclipse of the sun. There is to be another eclipse on September 10 and, since the last one, there are a lot of new theories.

There is, for instance, the startling one put out by Paul Painleve, the French mathematician and statesman, who says that the accented idea of the earth turning on its axis is all bosh.

"Under the old teachings," he says, "it was explained that the earth turned on its axis, and in space. Of course, this is mere talk for children, and no such thing occurs, but such explanation must be given so the ignorant can | nation of militant women. He says. have a mental picture of what the earth is "The girls of quality from six to like. Neither the earth nor the stars whirl in space."

This man is equipped with a fine assurance and a finer scorn. The "ignorant" will appreciate his labors in their behalf but ignorant or turning home at night with a wise, the world will not take all he says on the strength of present endorsement. Forth were afterward taught to ride the nately, the happiness and prosperity of the great horse, to shoot dart or sling, earth does not bang on that same disputed in order to perfect themselves in axis. The scientists will explore and argue and | military exercises. No woman was the people, following behind, will pick up and accept those things upon which, for a time, used to play with young lions inthere has been an agreement.

Professor Painleve believes Einstein took a step in the right direction but is not so sure ombre or planet, they would wreshe did not get off on the wrong foot. It was afternoon together. There was necessary, he says, for science to explain phenomena which could not be explained under old theories. The job is to reconcile the old school dressed but to look terrible, to which owes its formation to Newton with the new one of Einstein. The eclipse, once more, with the blood of their enemies. will be called upon to help.

As the Lick Observatory is not to take the lead this time the French Bureau of Longitude If they found lace, jewels, ribbons has volunteered. The results, which will be or any ornaments in silver or gold announced at the close of the fishing season, they wood to dress their horses with are almost certain to be bewildering.

#### CANADIANS COMING HERE.

The shifting of population which has been going on for years across the Canadian border has turned with so large a flood in this direction that some alarm is felt north of the bor- the air as we have conquered the der. It is said that the United States Immi. ground we are standing on." gration office in Montreal is besieged daily by the same newspaper page. "There hundreds of those who would depart with \$8 is enough American food in Russia and obtain the permission to move into the now to feed 3,000,000 persons until United States.

Newspapers of Canada reflect the feeling there with alarming stories of the exodus and place as the cause the higher wages paid in chickens, hogs, cows and men place as the cause the higher wages paid in hullding trades in New York and other Amer- their own feed yard, but they do to abolish war and set up the rule of the navy announces that modern and their own feed yard, but they do to abolish war and set up the rule of the navy announces that modern and the rule of the rule of the navy announces that modern and the rule of the rul ican eities. There is difficulty in securing They don't seem to realize that it of reason? Some 40 nations have emization workers in certain centers in the Dominion.

Canada may remember it was not so long ago that the tide was in the other direction. Only one year ago, to be exact, the Canadian Government placed bars in the way of the entrance of workers from this country and did so to protect the building trades laborers of its own but most people refrain from moncountry. As for the Canadian Government, it professes to see nothing alarming in the \$14.00 (fourteen) per year and tries to which American newspasituation and, doubtless, it is right. While many are moving to the Eastern industrial centers it is pointed out a great number are bands from running loose it is bet- order, to provide for the more expeleaving their families behind and regard the change as no more than temporary. Then, to their gardens. - Bert Carson, because he was long engaged in the totally oblivious to the recent offset this movement, a large number of settlers Mayer. from this country are going into the Canadian

It is probable that the situation has been caused by the restrictive immigration policy, it is everywhere else To a limited extent the immigration from Canada and from Mexico is replacing that which ing. The modern girl has to learn usually comes from Europe. The prosperity to smoke some time; why not at of this country is shouting over the horders. When a condition of labor searcity in Canada becomes sufficiently aente to cause an advance in wages there will be another change in the tide of shifting population. It has always been that wav.

Field scouts report a bumper crop of commencement addresses in sight.

#### GRADUATE READING COURSES.

its academic degrees? Amherst College, through its alumni reading and study courses, has adopted a plan whereby the college authorities hope, in increasing measures, to stimulate the intellectual interests of Amherst men, and guide them in the reading and the study they may undertake as lawyers, doctors and business men. The alumni council gave its approval to the plan some time ago, and since the initial announcement of the experiment nearly one thousand graduates of the college have signified their interest in the plan of alumni reading and study. The support of the graduates, in short.

The central idea of the scheme is that the college should assist its graduates in obtaining "the best available knowledge" on any subject in which they are vitally interested. In nearly every instance there are two or three subjects in which a college graduate finds that he has a quickened interest. The Amherst plan aims to offer him a helping hand as he continues to pursue his studies in the chosen field. The educational process, in short, is conceived as a continuing, a vital thing. There is a constant need for expert guidance through the recommendations and help of professors. To assist its alumni in widening the range of their knowledge. the college proposes to open up to them its resources in all ways that are possible. It will prescribe reading courses in any branch of study which a graduate wishes to study. It will organize week-end confer ences at Amherst for the discussion of any subjects

The staff directing the work, if the occasion demands, may be enlarged to include Amherst graduates on the faculties of other institutions. In carry-Some fellows do it, just the which is the site of the Community ing out the scheme reading courses have been published on industrialism, on American literature, on Biblical literature, and on philosophy. - Boston

Gad, what a cautions age it is! How prudent, tree from vices! And what superior statesmanship Proceeds from milk and ices!

It used to take three quarts of wine To get a statesman busy, And Wisdom shunned the Senat House Until her sons were dizzy.

Old Daniel Webster, three sheets The eye of wind and weather, Knew more than any twenty-five Of this breed rolled together.

Two hundred years ago Addison imused himself with describing a mythical republic of Amazons-12 years old were put to public schools, where they learned to box and play at codgels, with several other accomplishments of the same nature; so that nothing was more usual than to see a little miss rebroken pate, or two or three teeth knocked out of her head. They and listed into soveral companies to be married until she had killed her man. The ladies of fashion stead of lap dogs, and when they made any parties of diversion, instead of entertaining themselves at tle and bitch the bar for a whole never any such thing as a blush seen or a sigh heard in the comwhich end they would sometimes, after a battle, paint their cheeks For this reason, likewise, the face which had the most scars was looked upon as the most beautiful. among the booty they had taken it, but never entertained a single thought of wearing it themselves." District the present athletic tendency among women will resuit in developing a race of this sort in the next fifty or sixty years.

Says Trotzky: "We will build up a strong air force and conquer

Says a dispatch from Moscow on

The Mayor Makes a Suggestion, (From the Mitchellyllle, la., Index.) We don't just know why herses. his hoof. We don't know why enjoyed something of lendership folls come to the Mayor about and the practicability of which we chicken troubles; it's lots closer to have exemplified on historic and the owner of the chickens many, inspiring occasions? many times than it is to the Mayor, ence. The Mayor, of course, gets ted States, as well as these in counmany lemous-but it always does pers ere matted regularly, will comfer to get rid of them. So please ditious handling of the daily and

"Dicaros in Rad Bussia Casts Only 20 Cents."-Headline. But the next marriage is proba-

from a Maryland college for smok-

The Facile Muse. One wonders at the facile bard! How brightly flows his limpld

SOBS On any thome, however hardalong!

Ah, sweet it is to watch then grow. Until, perhaps, ten stanzas shine All neat and polished in a row

I will not desecrate my art streams. Sans sense and spirit, wit and

Today's an instance. Long sought Some subject for my verses fit;

heart!

thought and thought and thought and thought-But less than nothing came of it.

80re-I meditated the offense Of turning out some stanzas more Remarkable for length than

Then I was tempted - tempted

sense. But as I was about to sin-For, really, stuff like that's erime-

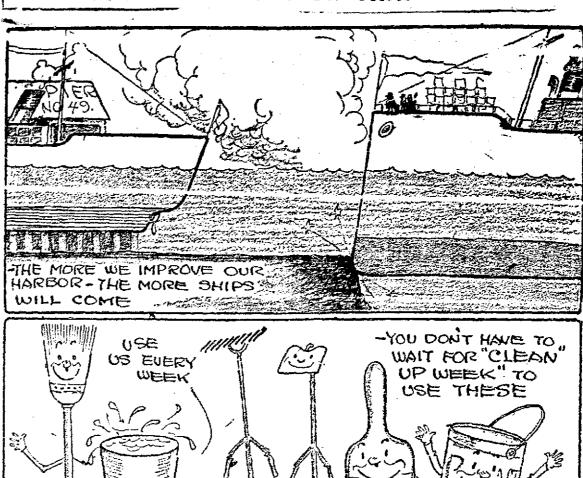
My Better Nature ambled in And stayed the impulse just in tima.

children, but toward us of Palo 'My son, beware the Facile Muse!" ('Twos thus my Better Nature Alto also. And her generosity in Far better nothing than produce

A jungling lie-a lyric fake!" Of writing merely to fill space- the high school buildings, that century ago prevail. Radical steps

same!-Well, well, the world's a wicked | door," which we have decorated

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT-





seems to resolve itself into this Tork's 17.3 per cent. We don't know how a the World Court. What about the horse knows that there's some- United States? Can we fail in a suthing planted just where he plants preme endeavor in which we have

tioning the matter to the chick- Hone of people throughout the Unization plans violative of the seem to us that if you can't keep mend the action of Postmaster Gen. Leady. your chickens, hogs, horses, hus- eral New in undertaking, by official chicken up-before folks make weekly journals. Mr. New, possibly stand old New England has not been newspaper business, sees very Egyptian excavations; a roadhouse clearly the Importance of deliver- just north of Boston has opened up

ing this class of mall promptly. He under the name of "Toot'n Come knows that in uncounted homes the Inn. arrival of the paper is awaited as anxiously as that of letter mail, and that failure to receive it regularly is regarded almost as a dis-

New York Sun: New York City grew at times too fast for people's comfort in the decade ending Januury, 1920, as its citizens know. In a studious census monograph. "Incrosse of Population: 1910-1920." of religious belief more helpfully William S. Russiter shows New emphasized. And if you do not find York city growth compared with these desirable conditions in the

the growth of other cities and parts church you happen to seeke Aret

him at his post of duty: ane

captain of San Francisco's squad

endangers traffic. The women say

one; that a same of politonees to-

spires a desire to drive very care-

fully while a surly cop merely

annoys and disconcerts. The traffic

officers discreetly emim the right

to bow and touch their caps to

ladies of their acquaintance, at

least. We are going to keep our

eves peeled hereafter to see how

Stockton's handsome squad ac-

quits itself under similar circum-

"Alma Mater" means "fostering

mother," and some of us have come

Stanford is a sort of kind-hearted

old lady with mothering instincts

reaching down into her canacious

pocket and handing us out parcels

of land at "a neminal rental," like

cookies, has rather supported the

stances .- Stockton Record.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The country in turn made higher gains, President's proposal, therefore in relation to their totals, than New

> be nosiponed until Congress can get upon it specifically. The idea seems | But the spark of hope is glistening | to be that Congress voted \$6,500,-000 for the modernization program that the gun range of the British fleet had been increased since the Washington conference by increasernment denies that ranges have been altered since the treaty was signed and objects to our moderni-

Kansas City Star: It is interesting to note, says "Pioneer," that

Chicago Datiy News: thing one likes in the small-town church one can find here in Chicago. And anything one dislikes one can avoid. In general, the sermons and the music are better, the pastors better educated, doctrinal noints less insistently dwelt on and the points in common among forms The city menerally remember that the city churches

i hotel, to say nothing of mic care-

enough of his retired life here to

civic and commercial development

Vallejo could have no greater

Nevada county ought to consider

the matter of permanent roads-

if it be only one mile per year,

Traffic demands are changing and

increasing, but virtually the same

may not be practicable at this time.

on a methods of a quarter of a

asset than Captain Leonard M. Cox,

citizen.-Vallejo Chronicle.

speaking, grew faster than bost, buve sixt, some post personrural regions, but the greater part you can move on to the next with-Rhyme follows rhyme, line follows; of the other leading cities in the out hurting anybody's feelings. SPIRIT of the STATE

cap and how to women motorists a circle there where city and cam-

they'd rather obey the signals of the kindly old lady in this way.-

a courteous officer than a gruff | Palo Alto Times.

to hold the idea, apparently, that of the city come true.

not only toward her own especial | U. S. N., retired, as an interested

House and playgrounds, the "front but a definite policy and some

we planned once to embelish it Grass Valley Union.

There's hope in a place, however dark,

There's hope in a prison cell. Twas hope that lightened up Noah's Ark

Till the raging waters fell, And there's never a breast so black and hare

under a misapprehension, believing. There is hope whatever the place may be, There is hope in the darkened

room. ing gun elevation. The Eritish gov- Hope on the storm-tossed, angry

> torn But can cherish the hope of brighter mora.

Hope can shine through a gray stone wall And barriers strong and stout, And hope can answer the faintest

And no power can shut it out

lecked away, Hope sings to him a better day. For hope will follow the will to be, And go with the will to do,

And there's none so low inworld but he May fashion his life anew. for hope shall shine through the

darkened day Till the last brave man shall have passed away.

(Copyright, 1923 by Edgar A. Guest) PREHISTORIC LIZARDS. Out of the mists of millions of

ears past, fears one reptiling sters continue to emerge. Three hitherto unknown dinosaurs, fossil

remains of which were dug up in western Alberta, Canada, have in the last few weeks been identified for the Dominion government. The Should a traffic cop touch his with landscape gardening to make University of Toronto is equipping an expedition to hunt more of these we weath the site of the proposed | prehistoric lizards during the comon which the Federal Wireless class know as duckbill dinosaurs.

buildings stand, we receive from These huge, long-necked reptiles walked on their two hind feet and balanced their heavy bodies with their big tails. They had very small brains smailer in proportion than plainly, pointedly, crisply, when he any known vertebrate animal, and feels that the occasion calls for it. were probably very slow in move-His address before the Associated ment. The largest of the three was Press on the International Court about thirty-five feet long from end EVENTS FOR TOMORROW of Justice did not lack for pung- of head to tip of tail and probably ency clarity or vigor.-Long Beach | stood about fifteen feet high. Although the country surrounding the had lands where the fossils were We do not know Captain Cox's found is now a high plain, at the plans in the event of his retiretime these reptiles lived the eviment, but we do hope he will spend | dence of the rocks indicates it was low and awampy. It is predicted see his dreams of the industrial, that many more new forms will probably be discovered in the Alberta deposits, which have been worked for years and are the richest so far found in America, and elsewhere on this continent.-Sait lake Tribune.

#### Fond of Animals.

was exceedingly fond of animals: building. surprised teacher.

"Yes; it says he kept three hunconcrete action, however, limited dred porcupines, and my mother with gas filling stations, although would be of the utmost value... won't let me seep one hedgehog. -Exchange.

In the first place let us clearly inderstand that there is no such disease or condition as scrofula. Wrap the notion up tenderly in batting and lay it away on the shelf with the catarrh, urio acid. acute indigestion, nervous breakdown, middle age and female complaint bugaboos.

When the conception of scrofula as a disease was in vogue it was never a very definite or clearly described condition; owing to the agueness of the idea it covered considerable diagnostic ignorance. Most of the conditions which the medical elders dubbed scrofulous were, as we now know, tuberculosis—tuberculosis of lymph nodes, of skin, of joints, bones, of the ear. As late as 1912 one American baby specialist still maintained, rather feebly, that there was some such condition as scrofula apart from tuberculosis. Today nobody takes the notion of scrofula sericus!".

Tuberculosis of the lymph nodes or "glands," as they are called by the laity, is a very common disease in children. The nodes on the sides of the neck are often involved. probably because tubercle bacilli readily lodge in these way stations of the lymphatic drainage system when the bacilligain entrance thru diseased tonsils, decayed and infected teeth, neglected adenoids and neglected chronic nasal and ear troubles. When the tubercle bacilli are associated with the ordinary pus producing germs (staphylococci and streptocococci of various strains), suppuration is likely to occur, the abscess opening upon the skin of the neck, and a fistula or sinus remaining for a long period. This is what the laity still calls scrofula.

Tuberculosis probably more often involves the lymph nodes of the abdomen, way stations on the lymphatic drainage vessels of the stomach and intestines. Tubercle bacilli of the bovine type (from tuberculosis in cattle) taken in milk from cows or herds that are not tuberculin tested, probably lodge in these abdominal lymph nodes in childhood and remain in the nodes in a more or less inactive state for years, if not for life. A group of lymph nodes in the back of the chest about the bronchial tubes is very commonly infected with tuberculosis in childhood; here, too, in nine out of ten cases the germs remain inactive and the disease remains latent, but may become active in later years, as the focus from which tubercle bacilli reach the bones of the spine to cause Pott's disease, or the hip joint, or some other member or

All that proved of any benefit for the troubles our grandparents called "serofula" is good for children with various kinds of tuberculosis. For lymph node tuberculosis probably the open air life with sun haths have given the best results.

#### KNUTE NELSON.

The crowning triumph of the late Sepator Nelson's long political career came with his election to the Senate for his fifth term in 1918. Although he was a Republican, President Wilson appealed to the And hope at a loved one's tomb. | voters of Minnesota to return him And there's never a heart so sorely to Washington, and the Democratic party of the state indorsed his candidacy. Thus he was serving his last term as the representative of the citizens of Minnesota without distinction of party. Nothing could have been more fitting, for Senator Nelson held the balance between lovalty to party and independence of party with rare discretion. He Though a man be shackled and called himself a party man; yet he did not besitate to speak and vote against his party in the senate. It is not easy to maintain a position of independence within a party. It one is sufficiently independent to make himself conspicious, he is likely to seem a man of no party at all. Senator Nelson managed to avoid this extreme. Nobody thought of him as lacking in loyalty to his party; at the same time nobody thought of him as sacrificing his individual judgment.—New

#### York Evening Post. WHAT IS DOING TODAY

W. O. W., "Hobo Night," San Leandro. Catholic Daughters of America meeting, Institute hall, Alameda. Rockridge Women's Club pro-Congregational

enurch. California Writers' Club dinner Y. W. C. A. Fulton-The Great Divide. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Olivet

T. & D .- Douglas McLean. State-The Fourth Musketeer. American-The Nih Command-Century-False Teeth.

Broadway-Jackie Cooran. Franklin-Quincy Adams Saw-Idora Park-Dancing and skat-

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Merchants' Exchange meetsat Spanish Center meets. Alden brary, evening. Eastbay District Council, Eagles.

nitiation. Fruitvale, evening, San Leandro Chamber of Com, merce dinner, Estudillo hotel, even

ing. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. P. hall,

**TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** The Merchants Exchange met ast night and among other things discus.ed were the plans for this year's Fourth of July celebrating.

A meeting of Alameda citizens A little boy, when asked what was held last night to device ways struck him most in the character and means of raising the \$3000 reof King Solomon, replied that he quired to furnish the new Library An entertainment for the benefit

> End Improvement Association will be given in Encinal Hall at Bay Station this evening.

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M. W. Simpson was recently,

elected City Attorney of Alameda.

Gakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1923

NO. 1272

# ALAMEDA DESIGNATED BEST NAVAL BASE BY CONGRESSMEN

ACTIVE SUPPORT OF WATER DISTRICT URGED

# PROPAGANDA

oscoe Jones, general chairman of the Water District Campaign Committee, today issued a final appeal to voters not to be misled or duped by the propaganda of the opposing faction, which he said is being sent broadcast at the eleventh hour to beat the municipal water district at the polls on Tuesday. Jones declared that most of the responsible individuals and or-ganizations of the Essibay cities have given their approval to the formation of the district and that the opposition springs entirely from those who are financially interested in keeping private owner-ship and control of the water sys-Jones called attention to a circular which was widely distrib-uted throughout the district today. and said that this contained many gross misstatements of the case.
"We are toll," said Jones, "that there is no immediate water shortage. All of the evidence is on the other side. We have the testimony of a group of competent engineers who have filed a report for the Chamber of Commerce in which they laid great stress on the fact that we are in impulsert danger of a water famine, unless immediate

FUTURE INVESTMENT.
"We are told that the district connever be dissolved. This is not true The district is to be created under a legislative act and can be dissolved by the same power. Great emphasis is laid on the fact that it will take the district some time to investigate a new supply, vote bonds and bring the water to the Easthay cities. The truth is that the district can do this as quick! as can the existing company, and when it has been done we have every reason to expect greatly improved conditions as regards our tion. There is no use in attempting to say that we can vote bonds for a project of this size without having it reflected somewhat in our tax rate, but if we create the district we will find a saving of money re-flected in our water halfs. Eventu- Commission allows the water com ally the extra tax will be wiped out, | pany 8 per cent net and as time goes on the water rates will become lower instead of high-From whatever point of view

steps are taken to create a new

choosing. That source may be most unsatisfactory to the consumers. If comes from we must vote for this district on Tuesday. Otherwise we rectors will have enormous pow-



#### Candidates for School Director, Endorsed by League, for Harmony

The following candidates for members of the Board of Education, endorsed by the Good Government League, are pledged to harmony in the School Board, are opposed to further bickerings at meetings, and to eleventh-hour attacks upon the teaching force of the Oakland public schools:

Director No. 2, Mrs. Nannie S. head for Commissioner No. 2. Peter J.) Kramer. Moorehead by virtue of his office Director No. 3, Joseph F. Chan-

also serves as a member of the School Board.

Director No. 4, John J. Allen, Jr. been endorsed by Mayor John L. The Good Government League Davie and Commissioners Baccus, has also endorsed William J. Moore- Colbourn and Carter.

### Here Are Candidates for Water District Directors

In Ward No. 1, which extends to Richmond, L. J. Garrard who is Mayor of that city, is a cand.date. In 1905 when Richmond was incorporated he was elected as one of the first trustees and has since served as a city official. He was elected a member of the Board of Freeholders who drew up the present charter of the City of Richmond. Mayor Gerrard was most active in the campaign for the Richmond harbor project, and continuated largely toward securing government approval and appropriation. He has served as mayor of Richmond since July, 1914. Sarrard is the only candidate from Richmond.

James H Boyer, a resident of Cakland and an attorney-at-law. is also a candidate from this

In Word No. 2, which includes part of the City of Berkeley, there are two candidates, both from the City of Berkeley. One is former Mayor S. C. Irving, a prominent business man who for the past thirty-three years has served as Vice-president, General Manager and Treasurer of the Paraffine Paint Co. and

SAFEGUARDS PROVIDED.

"We are told in the circular now being distributed by the opposition you look at the water district it is that the creation of a municipal an investment for the figure utility district will stop the work "There is no argument about the now under way. There is no work fact that we need more waters under way. We are told that the Either the district must bring in district will have to vote at least that water or leave the job to the \$60,000,000 in bends, and will be Easthay Water Company. The dis-open to any ruther large bond is-trict can borrow money at 2 or 3 sues for other utilities aside from per cent less than any private cor- water. I wish to point out that beporation. If the district is not fore any bonds can be passed the formed the Easthay Water Com-people must vote for them by a pany will proceed to develop a new two-thirds majority. Before any supply from a source of its own other utility besides water can be carried the people must vote by a similar majority. Surely, these are we want nure mountain water and sufficient safeguards for any de-want to have a voice in where it mocracy. "We are told that the five di-

will take what we get and pay what jers. Our city council also has very Railroad Commission declares large powers and the handling of is a fair return on the water com- large sums of money, and we do pany's investment. The Railroad not hear any serious complaint against this form of government. It is also a fact that the charters of the Easthay cities and the charter of Alameda county gives power after a vote of the people, to take over radroads, telephones, disposal of garbage and other public utili-ties. The charters have had these provisions for many years, yet no one has attempted to set up a Socialistic form of government in our midst. There is no more danger in the proposed water district of the Eastbay cities going generally into the business of operating public utilities than there has been for many years of the cities and county

"Vote for the water district on Tuesday. This is your opportunity. Attempts are being made to sway your judgment by those who are financially interested in the conownership of our water. Do not be misled. These people are special pleaders and have their private fortunes and private interest at stake.
You have the welfare of yourself

Emeryville Chikland and Fruitvale. He has acted as Regent of the University of California, Trustee of the Senoma State Hospital, and served two terms as Mayor of the City of Berkeley. He is a gradulte of the University of Camorria in the class of 1879. He has been in active business since 1872. Heros was born in Cleveland, Ohio, coming to California in 1868.

Louis partiest, the other candidate, was elected Mayor of Berkeley in 1919 and re-elected in 1921, and we reportly egoceeded by Frank Stringham, Bartlett is a graduate of the University of California, and President of the Langue of Califorma Municipalities. He was a very active supporter of the Water and Power Act submitted to the voters at the last general

WARD NO. 3. H. Frank Cary is a business man and is serving as Pacific Coast Manager of the Hooper Holmes Rureau, a nation-wide inspection and adjustment bureau for insurance companies. He has been active in the Santa Fe Improvement club and is chairman of the Public Utilities | cities to get change may be le having made a special stale of ownership of water supplies for municipalities. Mr. Cary has never held a political office, and entered the present company at th earnest solicitation of the members of the Santa We Improvement club.

Marston Campbell, Resident of Oakland Served city as (1) Englanders who come for a superspect of public works of the Territory of Hawali. Member of the Park Commission and identified with manufacturers of the Eastbay district. Candidate Ward No 3

Bessie Wood Gu-tason, undertaker, is a graduate of the Fresno high school, a member of various women's clubs and has heen in business in Oakland for 26 years and active in civic at-

Henry N. tum Suden. Resident of East Oakland. Born in Oak-land and educated in the public schools here. Identified in the mercantile and real estate busi-

William A. Spooner, secretary of the Ceneral Labor Council of Alameda County for the past ten years and a resident of the county for seventeen years. He was a member of the Auditorium Advisory Commission, and in 1914 served as secret ry of the Public Utilities League. He was also secretary of the Citizens' School Board Advisory commit-

L. Standish Hall. Civil and hydraulic engineer. Resident of Oakland six years. Educated Boston public schools and Mas chusetts Institute of Technology Served with U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, highway engineering work, Tennessee, 1915-16; flood control work in Dayton, O., 1916-17; practicing bydraulic engineer in California since 1917. Mem-American Society of Civil

WARD NO. 4. Grant D. Miller, Undertaker, roner of Alameda county, resident of Oakland 23 years. Edu-cated in public schools of California. Early engaged in mining in Amador county, and has ests in Merced county. One of the prime movers in East Bay safety council work.

Emett S. Husted. Resident of Pledmont, Lived in Oakland 8 years. Department manager life insurance company. High school and business college training. Never held public office

WARD NO. 5. Alfred Latham. This district includes the City of Alameda, and Latham is the only candidate

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the election tomorrow There can States corners at the part didates are former Mayor Samuel posts, is not an extension but a C Irving of Benceley, "father of new gift and that it does not on of the water district." Mayor E. the seventy-old across which are re-J. Garrard of Richmond, council- served for the uses of the Southern man Al Lacham of Alameda; Cor-Pacific redroad over Grant D. Miller, and H. Frank. That claim is

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WATER DISTRICT URGED. In their closing campaign tall a the "own your own" five are emphasizing the necessity of the orgenization of the district at this

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of efficiency in cities throughout the United States. The East Lay cities have one of per copits at one of the highest

by the price at discarcity of water factories already here are facing

RICHMOND May 7 - Lincoln uniters in will be the meeting doce this evening at a o'clock for perkers who will tell the voters of Richmond of the merits of the proposal to create a publicly-owned and controlled water supply for the Da-thay cities

Men familiar with the propostnon from all angle- will be here Ungineers will discuss the physical phases; economists will go into the civic ramifications and bankers will tell of the costs. The city council meeting is

scheduled to be brief to enable the rembers and others interested an epportunity to attend the meeting

from that city. He is the senior member of the firm of Latham & Swallow, printers and publishers. He was educated in the public achools, and has been a icoldent of Alameda since 1888. Was a member of the Board of

present Alameda city charter. For ten years member Alameda City Police and Fire Commissioner, and served for eight years as its president. Has been a member of the Alameda City Council for over five years and was recently re-elected. Served as a member of the Alameda City Planning Commission for five years, and was an organizer of

ance committee and executive board. He is a member of the East Bay Mayors' Committee on the solution of the East Bay water district.

.u .s now a member of its lin-

Francis St. J. Fox has been a resident of Cakland since 1909, and is a native of Missouri. An attorney by profession, with of-

dates for water directors spent to- minute claim has been made here her in closing arguments for the that the process to extend the formation of a water district at grant of city trackeds to the United

> That claim does not h the mote is excluded in the extension of grant just as it was in the eriginal offer. It fiet, the same CHAMBIR OF COMMERCE.

water distinct meant letting down Resolution passed by the Aligned a purpose, and the bars to all sorts of public cwas Council an April 9, 1924. In a may Warter, the establishment of assets in which labor is direct criship of public utilities was be found the following words which this line at Alameda will mean a scoffed at by former Mayor fixing brave no doubt as to the disposition, construction project of between "Resolved, that the Central Warter of the property now used by the Shanes and \$80,000 000 and a labor Council of Alameda countil would be not constructed as a fixed countil of the property now used by the Shanes and \$80,000 000 and a labor Council of Alameda countil world be not constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control that are constructed as a fixed countil of the control of

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the selection of the an Alexander This report was apparend for the comme seas, Irolading the Loc HIGH OFFICIALS INTERESTED High government officials in Washington, especially those particularly concerned with questions een interest today in the outcome of tomorrow's election in Alamed and freely voiced the hope that the rity would grant the proposed one-

Passage of the time-extension proposal, it was declared, would be practically certain to mean the selection by Congress at its next session of the Alameda site for the great payal base that is now go. erally recognized to be needed on

he Pacific Coast. During the summer, naval authrities and members of committees from both Houses of Congress will deit the Coast to gather data with which to impress the next Congress with the importance of acepting the Alameda grant and be-

base without further delay. ENGLAND BUSY IN ORIENT,

Government officials and mempers of Congress are more than ever impressed with the necessity of establishing a great havel been at Alameda, now that the first lord of the British admirality has officially proclaimed the intention of the British government to expend the equivalent of \$55,000,000 on a

Speaking of the importance or the Alameda site for the proposed Pacific Coast base, Ferator Ball

"The large acreage at Alamede makes possible a naval base which will permit not only of drydecks on satisfactory plie loungations, neithing space, repair shops, etc., but also of shipbuilding facilities to any extent desired, base for fuel, oil and fices in San Francisco, and a extent desired, base for fuel, oil and graduate of Stanford University. | coal, and other naval supplies, avi-

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#### Returns of Election Will Be Posted at Tribune Building

Returns of the elections tomorrow will be posted at Thirteenth and Franklin streets by The TRIBUNE tomorrow night At these elections some of the most important issues ever affeeting Alameda county will be disposed of by ballot. The polls close at 7 p. m.

### Organizations Declare For Base Site Extension

Resolutions favoring the granting time extension on the Alameda naval base site, have been passed by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda County Central Labor Council and The Southern Provide the porty at Mameda Post No. 9 American Legion. In part, these resolu- water traffic, and provide a

Where m, the highest ricking of experts who have filed resports language describing the Old order. Whereby, the highest ricking of the their extent is included in the beers in the United States Navy SCOIT'S AT BI GAGOO.

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Whereas, the location of this country Alameda has been declared imperative for national defense

with Congress to that effect; and county and provide employment assets in which labor is directly "Resolved, that the Central Inher Council of Alameda county is of the opinion that patriotic and labor considerations prompt an afbringtive rate on this question at the coming election in the city of Mameda on May 8; and be it itesolved, that the Central Licher

Council of Alimeda county urge upon all of its numbers who are electors of the city of Alameda that they vote for the extension of the crint to the United States government of the naval hase site. WILLIAM A SPOONER,

Whereas, Secretary of the Navy telegraphed dwin Penby has Mayor Frank Otla of Alameda under date of May 2 that the United States Navy is looking to built over the estuary now the the electors of Alameda for an af-shinning requirements in a few firmative vote on this question; Whereas, bourds of naval ex-

peintive for national defense pur-Resolved, that Post No. 9 of great, and would therefore be da Americai Eaglon berehy goes on record in declaring that it beileves a patriotic duty confronts the lectors of Alameda in backing at

the navy and acceding to its wishes. WILLIAM DEGEN, Commander Clameda Post No. 9,

#### Women Voters Mayor Otis Urges Big Vote Tomorrow

ALAMIDA, Mer 7 A lost min the nells temorrow.

Mayor Olis says:
"There should be no apathy on this subject. Voters will make no mistake in voting "yes" on this Coast and the cities around San Francisco bay, but concerns the cafely of the whole United States. 'or equently it follows that, as all the leaning naval have authorities have pointed out that the Alameda the is the best place for a base, se should adopt the judgment of those who have the welfare of the nation at heart and are charged with the safety of its people and that the extension of the lease.

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#### Discuss Issues ALAMEDA, May 7. - Pointing

uto appeal was made today to the out to the women voters of Alaoters of Alameda by Mayor Frank meda the reasons why they should try, and he declared that he did Oris to stand by the government in go to the pells tomorrow and vote is hour of need and grant the ex- a one-year extension of the naval of national defense, expressed a jone on of the naval base lease at lass site grant to the United States | near and satisfactory link between government, Congressman James ij. Markefferty addressed a joint piceting this afternoon of the women's section of the Alameda proposition. The question is one Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda Housewives' League and the Parent-Teachers' Association in the council chambers, city hall, Mrs. J. A. Powell, chairmann of he committee in charge of the afternoon, presided and presented

the speakers.

Other subjects to be voted upon tomorrow were discussed by Lochiel M. King and C. C. Wilson, who outlined the needs of con-tructive a tube under the estuden connecting Alameda and Oakland, end C. E. Hickok, city manager Weier Cillity district.

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port the estuary tube bond issue Tube-the-Estuary" committee. 1t was urged that passage of the issue would mean the unbottling of the inner hather and paving the way port. It was pointed out that clearing the estuncy bridges and putting in a tube will permanently erd all delivs to both land and permanent settlement of the estuary problem. The committee dwell upon the fact that the best bridge will become obsclute in 20 years, while a tube lasts in-

definitely, Announcement was made by the committee today that the Alaska Packers' Association stated that plans have been completed for a \$2,000,000 plant on the Alameda side above Harrison street, but that the establishment of this plant was based on the passage of the estuary tube bond issue.

#### ADVANTAGES OFFERED,

Among the arguments advanced by those favoring the tube-thement of Lochiel M. King, harbor engineer, to the effect that the development of the inner harbor hetween Oakland and Alameda, from San Francisco bay to San Leandro bay is a vital problem. King pointed out that many advantages were offered to industrial concerns for locating along the estuary if the harbor were properly de-

veloped. William J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, recently declared that if a bridge is vears, will cause such a bridge to become obsolete and inadequate. perty have declared that the es- He declared that although a tube triblehment of this base is im- might cost twice as much as a bridge, it would not be affected by

permanent investment.

PROBLEMS NOT DIFFERENT. George Posey, county surveyor discussing the practicability of constructing a tube, declared in a recent interview that no difficult engineering problems stand in the way of the work, in his opinion. He said that the problem of ventilating had already been solved in similar engineering projects in various parts of the United States. He added that tubes of much greater length and presenting nuch more intricate engineering problems have already been constructed in other parts of the counnot anticipate any extraordinary difficulties in the construction of a tube that would sorve as a perma-

Posey also declared that a tube in place of bridges would prove a great aid to the Alameda naval base, which, he confidently stated, will be located on the Alameda WILL AID VALUES.

In discussing the relative damage to property values by a tube

Oakland and Alameda.

as compared to a bridge, Posey showed the entrance to the prorosed tube, stretching along Harrison from Sixth to Fourth and blocking traffic at Fifth only, would prove an aid, rather than an injury to property values.

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# Standings NEVILLE, OUIMET WIN FIRST ROUND MATCHES SHELBY PROMOTERS TAKING BIG CHANCE ON CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

# Loy Molumby Oakland Is Makes Active Preparations | San Francisco Leads Local

Jack Kearns Leaves for New Vernon ..... 20 San Francisco .... 18 York After Receiving An **Salt Lake . . . . . . . . 18** Sacramento ..... 16 Additional \$50,000. Sesttle ........... 13 Oakland ..... 12 Les Angeles ..... 10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Vernon 11, Oakland 3.

Portland 8, Scattle 7.

Portland 3, Scattle 0.

Predericks, rf 2 1
Gould, p 3 1

SECOND GAME.

SACRAMENTO.

Salt Lake 13, Sacramento 8.

(11 innings).

CHICAGO, May 7.—Loy Mo. the Cakland lumby, state commander of the bowling cubs Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 1. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3 yesterday between Jack Dempsey, titisholder, and Tom Gibbons, St. Oakland 6, Vernon 4 (10 luns). Paul challenger, scheduled for Shelby, Mont., July 4, left last night for Great Falls to complete plans for the contest. He expressed himself before de-

Salt Lake 5, Sacramento 1. THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2. Vernon 4, Oakland 3. Sacramento 4, Salt Lake 3. Portland 4, Seattle 1. reach the million dollar mark. As succeeded in turning a seeming soon as he arrives in Great Falls plans for the arena will be drawn up so that a plot of scaling arrange—

io 21

liamliton's team of Oakland FIRST GAME. SACRAMENTO. ments can be made and tickets placed on sale at once.

New York and before he went was given another \$50,000 by Molumby This makes a total of \$150,000 already turned over to Dempsey's manager, out of the \$300,000 Dempsey is to receive before he enters the ring.

Kearns said the champion has fready started to do light training Totals ....... 42 8 17 24 15 SALT LAKE that several sparring partners will be sent west in a few days to help Collins will leave for Shelby on

Tuesday to look after arrangements

#### One Win Each

FIRST GAME.

Batted for Ryan in fourth. Batted for Yellowhorse in ninth. Batted for Wilholt in fifth. \*Batted for Wilholt in fifth.

\*Batted for Wilholt in fifth.

\*Batted for Coumbs in fourth.

\*Baccamento . 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 8

Base nits . 3 1 4 3 1 1 0 2 2 - 17

\*Bait Lake . . 0 1 0 5 2 8 2 0 x - 13

Base lits . 0 1 1 5 3 3 2 0 x - 15

Errors — Yellowhorse, Fredericks,

\*Birand, Wilholt, Ifome runs—Strand,

Wilholt, Three base hit—Shochan.

\*Two base hits—Kopp, McGinnis,

\*Rohwer, Mollwitz, Brown, Gould

(2), Pearce, Jenkins, Shechan, Sacrifice hits—McNeely, Peters, Stolen

\*Bases — Ryan, Cochran, Strand,

\*Bruck out—By McCabe 3; by Gould

1. Bases on balls—Off McCabe 2;

off Gould 3; off Prough 1; off

\*Thompson 1, off Yellowhorse 2;

Beven runs, 10 hits off McCabe, 20

Ilyler, c. 3

nit off Coumbe, an bal in a; or runs, 7 hits off Prough, 15 at bat in 3 1-3; 4 runs, 5 hits off Thompson, 10 at bat in 2. Runs responsible for —McCabe 4; Gould 1, Flough 6; Thompson 4; Vellowhorse 3. Credit Seattle ... ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 -- 7

Base hits .. 2 0 1 1 1 4 2 3 2-16

Cortland ... 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 v -- 8 16 at bat in 2. Round 1. Prough 6; Portrain Hase hits ... 1 2 0 2 4 0 3 0 x 10 Thompson 4: Vestlowhorse 8. Credit Hase hits ... 1 2 0 2 4 0 3 0 x 10 Thompson. Double plays—Pearce to Enchan to Leslie; Prough to Signary 44. 19 at but 6 rune, 8 hits; by ar 44. 19 at but 6 rune, 8 hits; by ar 44. 19 at but 6 rune, 8 hits; by ar 44. 19 at but 6 Rune, 8 hits; by ar 44. 19 at but 6 Middleton. Charge Sheshan to Leslie; Frough to Sig-lin to Mollwitz to Fearce. Brewn to Schang to Rolwer. Umpires — To-man and Becker Time of game — Two hours and is minutes. Poole. Time of game--Iwo hours and 10 minutes. Umpires - Riordan

SALT LAKE.

Error McGinnis. Home rins-Vitt, Sheehan, Two-base hits - Koch-ler, Strand, Pearce, Shochan, Stolen bases—Kopp, Leslie, Pearce, Peters, Struck out—By Singleton 5. Canfield 6, Bases on balls—Off Singleton 4, Canfield 5. Wild pitch—Singleton 4, Canfield 5. Wild pitch—Singleton Hit by pitcher—Ryan. Four Portland . . . 0 0 6 0 6 0 2 1 -3
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Hil by pitcher—Ryan. Four Billion Rhose on balls—tiff
Blike Billion Rhose Print Prote % inning. Ross responsible 1011 hits—Brazil, Cox. Time—1 to Singleton 1, Penner 4, Canfield 1 pires—Reardon and Finney. Leslie: McGannis to Stella to Mol!-Charge defeat to Penner, Um--Becker and Toman. Time schools. See Page 15 .- Advertise-



# Defeated in Annual Play

Men 88-69 in Bowling

The first of the annual matches for the Bay Citles trophy took place Saturday afternoon on the Golden Gale park green between the Gakland and San Francisco Montana American Legion, who since an Cakland club won from with Mike Collins of Minneapolis San Francisco on their own green represented Montana business in and Saturday's game was no exterests in landing the world's replion, the worm refused to turn heavyweight championship match being 19 points down on the total score, yet they won two of the

The teams, skiped by Howden for Oak'and and Cralg for San Francisco, were equally matched and a keen contest resulted He expressed himself before departing as well satisfied with arrangements made with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and throughout the came Cakland before the country to the country to the country to the country to the country of the country to the country of t said he expected the receipts to succeeded in turning a securing

Hamilton's team of Oakland found themselves opposed by what sermed a formidable four skiped by Raggie of San Francisco, Here the Oakland players fairly excelled easily. themselves and were the only team to make a favorable showing on the light side of the ledger, winning by 27 to 8. Earsman of Cakland drew Pish-

er of San Francisco as his opponent, Cukland losing 26 to 12. Sweetman's team of Oakland found another hard nut in Maundievs of San Francisco Hera the Oakland players fell down and the good work of the Hamilton team was offset completely, the "Sal score reading 23 to 7.

### Winners Will Be

interschoinstic federation championship track and field meet, to be slaged here next Saturday, will artic meet at Chicago in June, according to plans announced by of-Arrangements have been made for the money taken in at the meet of sending a squad to the national

More than 140 athletes, representing high schools in many parts of California, will compete.

#### French Game of Rugby Too Rough PARIS, May 7 .- French rughy

the rughy federation is considering the advisability of revising the Credit victory to Middleton. Charge defeat to Tesar. Runs responsible for-Middleton 7, Pesar 6, Jacobs 1.

Struck out-By Middleton 2, by Tesar 3, by Jacobs 1. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs 2. It by pitched bill—Coff Jacobs 2. Stolen base-ferror from the first American college toolbrall, but to the keen rivel best toolbrall, but to the keen rivel best controlled. governing the game, which is much the different parts of the country. The referees are also inclined to be rather lement, apparently relaw as quite a proper method of tackling. An offending player is never inled off the field unless his opponent is rendered con-, plotely the onscious,

#### Plans Completed For Golf Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore May 7 .- Plans for the 1912 Oregon state golf championship meet on Wavelley completed. The women's qualifying round will be played Monday, June 18, the first elimination round up. The day, the men's qualifying the I Well lay and the qualify fing rounds, thereafter, the cham-

championship honors in 1921 and to play 1922, will not be on hand to participate in the tourney, as the Walker cup matches are scheduled to begin on the same day that the state event opens.

#### Confirmation of Articles Received

articles for his fight July 4 with Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, have been received by Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul challenger, from his manager, Eddie Kane. Gibbons will spend several days his summer cottage at Osakis, Minn., for a ten-day rest.

DRUIDS EASY WINNERS The Oakland Druids scored an The Oakland Druids scored an qualify either Friday, the 11th or Playeasy victory over the Berrier Paint Saturday, the 12th. Subsequent by put Co. of San Francisco by a score of match play will be over the week. Ress 11 to 2 in a ragged game, the field ends, a more popular arrange. Time of same-ing of both teams being poor, but mer they running a tournament in the eighth). ing of both teams being poor, but the Druids displaying a marked superiority with the bludgeon. Gray at second base for the winners was the hitting star, with four

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Macks. 1 | SALT Lake City May 7.

Announcement was made here last night that Bill Fincher, veter-last night

# OAKLAND AND BOSTON **GOLFERS VICTORIOUS** ON LINKS IN ENGLAND

Dakland Cribune

Neville, After Getting Off to a Bad Start, Recovers and Wins Over Lord Maidstones; Sweetser and Gardner Meet With Defeat.

By ROBT, E. HARLOW,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) DEAL, England, May 7.-America got away to a running royal and ancient game, tart in the British amateur golf championship today when Francis Ouimet of Boston, one of the hig guns of the team, and Jack Meville of Oakland, won their first round matches from English

Ouimet, brilliant and erratic by turns, disposed of A. H. Read, of Sunningdale, by a score of four up and three to play, and Neville eliminated Lord Maid-tone of Royal St. George's, an amateur of almost national reputation, by five up and four to play. Neville was more consistent in his play than the great Francis, but the latter was not forced to his best by Read. Read went completely to pless

Wins Contest

Nothing to Prestige by

His Showing.

PARIS May I the the Associated

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Tomas was in diff. dis

Xilles rushed into a courch and

swing his right to the law. Miles dropped and mas counted out

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park, Alameda. Morris he'l

Giants hopped once Wall

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Elks to seven fairly scattered hits.

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Dodg C 3 1 0 M R\* 10 3 0 0

-By Wales 2, by Logan 3 by Mor-ris 5 Bases on balls-Off Wales 3, off Logan 3, off Morris 2 Double

The game was a lopsided affair

Curpentier pushed him off

and the best he could do was a five on five of the last ex hole. In consequence finite who was only one up at the traith of the first nine hole, went on to vin

The round was conducted under excellent wrather conditions the channel wind, so discided by the Americans, being constant .. by

Neville Recovers After Making a Bad Start Neville started bailty among and Maidstone, slicing bulls on all wood shots. He recovered histride quickly, however, and played

par golf on a number of holes tool Mardstone dropd: I he white cratic bearing for the duration of the match and chewed gum after Sent to Chicago he failed to play golf up to the to round best American traditions and when Notifie to it if in par figures on the second, had not forth bets the prec became a three down. He

never recovered. They arrayed at the furn with their status unchanged and fice that point Muid-tone and not win a the 14 below trivial type on the ficults of the federation. A few the 14 holes placed came on the second place winners also may be lifth. Neville was for prove ef-American attack along the Butish a combleck fieled to demonstrate front were silenced for the durations of the fight of qualities retion of the "wir" today when does quited of a throughou Sweetser, American amateur champion, and Bob teirdier former the country-near reason de find holder of the title, were being in of the Prench As crackon football the first round of the Birti harma coup is a red the tre velsery other teur golf champion hap sweet of have been the teach the before E. N. Lavion, of Royal weights even through the lopes

Committee Was to Wolking, another objecte entry, in a fie with Jock Hutchison for floor, claiming a foul. The referee,

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George V Rotan of Honton end from its effect.
Texas, defected J. A. Bornd of Work at 1 . . . to spare, 6 up and a to priv. 7

#### Hunter of California Votong the Winners

Robert Hunter of California, was mother winner although his vuof another the posinit of another the sorme as American, H. H. Lake, of Hartfeld Conn., the draw brings the two Yankees together in the opening Pierce's Giants Win round. Hunter's margin of victory was 4 up and 2 to play

onn., tamous as the man who co 1920, also suffered defeat. He was evid the Alameda Eiks 12 to 4 heaten by L. Schon of Royal Cinque potis, after a suppling structic, one vesterday afternoon at Washington

was another American entry to effor the second inning. The winning from Lieutenant Com-mander Guy Miller by 7 up and 5



ties, and next Friday and Saturday | SWIk If 5 2 the course will once more he the Collins of 4 1 scene of an oven even There is no restriction as veraids handleaps | Morris p 2 1 in the Northern California Golf Association's third annual handwap at his new home before going to strikes has been set. Contend the are once more working overtine to achieve a record entry for this popthroughout the entire week The course is open for practice

## Injured Fingernail

SALT LAKE CITY, May 7— last night that Bill Fincher, veter-last Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer, has a slightly include fingernall on his right hand and has discontinued training for a few days. The champion came is fincher was sent to Omaha of to Salt Lake City yesterday fore. The Western League in 1922 under noon from his cumn noon Halper lout. Totals ... 34 11 17 | Errors: Macks, Lemse Gray (Druks 3). | Provo, Utah, where a celebration will be held in his honor tomorrow. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | Pr. 16 8 No. 160 ... ... 0 1 0 0 4 6 0 0 0 -11 | Dempsey said he will soon start training in earnest for his bout Provo, Utah, where a celebration ent season.

### Dr. Willing's Rise to Fame Was Unusual

Oregon Champion, Who Played Onimet to Standstill, Developed Rapidly. P- O F Willing, Oregon state

golf champion for the past two years, who led an international field at the end of the first day's compe-Royal St. George's Challenge Cup, has had a remarkable rise in the

Though he learned the funda mentals of the game in his caddy days. Dr Willing did not play a full approach work and putting.

vert low medal honors at the annual Pacific northwest championship at Victoria, B. C., last year with a card of 147, seven strokes his veteran partner was one over whead of the runner-up. ahead of the rupper-up.

Loars, Dr. Willing tied in the qualified from round for much place with finish the match at the short 12th Willie Hunter, ex-British amateur with a par 3. Dr. Walter with a champion, and George Von Elm, of Sair Lake City. He eliminated Require Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn. in the first round, but fell before the voltaful provess of Bobb, Jones Jess Childs, the Sacramento of Alberta in the record round. He of Atlanta in the second round. He

edded nothing to his reputation it is noticed to the old Ciris the second round and werthered per erce and lack of combativity West End Melus ... 2

and the West End Merchants both Alin (1) Into City league pennant chase wide ned the gap in the secand round yesterday afternoon. Change ports a compartitive healther give Corporates a great over Trutvale Lagles 19 to 4 at Lock-Genrees appeared to be in wood school grounds. The Eagles ther and accumulated three tous

> chado and Luffurgue. 'me game between the West End

The J. J. Kriegs had but little follows:

From Alameda Elks HANNALL HIMAREN FRICTYALS EAGLES

AND H. H. Machter, sr . 5 0 1

Hannal R. S. T. Rawlines, H. S. 0 1 first inning, but fast fielding re-

for a triple, while M. Walker and Martin of the Glants cheked out

Totals .... 35 7 131 Totals .... 38 6 Play-Logan to Ross to Ross H.t by pitcher-Richards by Logan: At Ross by Morris Umpire-Ryan Tune of game-1 hr. 55 min (called

Fincher Is Sold By Wichita Falls WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 7.

Sam Langford Wins

tion at Fandwich, England, for the

round of golf until about five years ago when he joined the Waverley Galf chip. He cuckly demonstratel unu-ual playing ability and attracted attention, not only for his long driving but for his accurate

Dr. Willing's selection as a mem-

her of this year's Walker Cup team came as a supprise but his perform-



Prontvale Lagles ... 0 With the Maxwell Hardwares

The Maxwells slaughtered the If in a det emined man-

After that it was all Maxwell team leading 7 up. Milton Bernard and H. R. Cossett also scored the the British open title two years Leon nations, as all not allow in the british open title two years leon nations and villes after he had lade nicked Galeria for a circuit maximum pents, and incidentally Rickard or the London or Australians, engaged in a corpe incidentally desired or the London or Australians, engaged in a corpe incidentally desired or the London or Australians of the best of the corpe and companies in the corpe incidentally desired or the London or Australians of the corpe and companies are supported by the corpe are supported by the corpe and companies are supported by the corpe and corpe are supported by the corpe are Merchants and the Zenich Miller

at Washington pitk was a protty odd point. George Vesper and F. were leading until the seventh in- guined the remaining points coming rong, when Coone staged a balloon in. Dr. H. G. Meck and Ernest assension and the Merchants scored Porter were 2 up at the 9th, and six runs. The Millers outhit the won the match by that margin. Merchan's, but were unable to halving the in 8 holes for a 2 point

trouble in blanking the Park Street Merchants 7 to 0 at Lincoln park. The Merchants were unable Mooers, 7-6, 3 points. to bunch their hits off Roy (Lefty) We'd hard in spots. Andrade, cen- A. Lamus 7-5, 3 points. ter fielder for the winners, bounced one over the centerfield fence for

Tetals .. 29 5 1

B. J. A. C. WINS BALL GAME,

St. Joseph's Athletic Chib tossers defended Foresters of America by a 7 to 6 score. The Saints got 12 hits. Miler Markey cetting three of them. The score.

S. J. A. C. FORESTERS,

Mirko, cf. 1 1 II Thomas, cf. 0 2 0

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Totals.... 7 12 8 Totals..... 6 5 Summary: Struck out—By Peder I. by Perrotti 1, by Lavia 4. Waiked—By Pedeo 5, by Perrotti 1, by Lavia 2. Two-base hits—Markey, Perrotti, McNally, Cohn.

Dud. Perkins Wins Annual Hill Climb LOS ANGELES, May 7.-Dudley

# Sequoyah Is Winner Over Capital Team

Visitors Are Strange to Condition on Local Golf Links

By W. D. McNICOLL. The Sacramento golfers from the Del Paso Club found the Sequoyah team right on the top of their game, and the Capitol City Golfers gaged. The visitors were strange to the prevailing conditions at Se-Dr. Which won the first Portland Dr. C. H. Walter and E. J. Hadden for his departure. Chase was said city champion-hip in 1920 and re- (the club champion) had their op- to have saved a great deal of ported in 1922 Resides winning ponents 5 down at the turn with a money while pastiming in the big the state title two years in a row, he best ball score of 22. Hadden front but he probably let it slip as wound up the out scores with two fast as he received it. The way of birdle threes, his 20-foot putt on the transgressor is sure enough the old home green gave him 36, hard.

Making his first national cham- with a best ball score of 36. Had-leashin appearance in 1921 at St. den slipped at the short holes in pionship appearance in 1921 at St. den slipped at the short holes in Louis, Dr. Willing tied in the quali-

champion, was also getting many Former French Idol Adds, ship at Brookline last fall.

| did not complete in the champion-good drives but fell down on his is located. Shelby is amost 1600 short game, his partner, K. C miles from Cakland as the second and also finished with wins on the 17th and 18th. Lauren Upson, the well known U. C. golfer, was mirowe justified the confidence placed duced into the Sacramento learn, in him. He is the only representa- and with C. A. Lamus as partner, roled Press).-Georges Carpentier tive of the Pacific northwest on the put up a good but unavailing fight against Dr. J. H. Suneman and Edluding a 5 on the 3th. Ed Porter

> out. He holed his machie approach at the 3d for a 2, two under par, had a 3 at the difficult par 4 fourth and another 3 at the 5th, ces at the next two holes spoiled his medal score, but a 3 at the 8th and a 5 at the 9th gave him a 36. Over the in 9 holes he again started | fight. hrilliantly with 4-4-2, but a 6 at the Rert Colima Thinks 9 m, and a total of 75. Dr. Stineman helped his young partner to boost their best ball score to 66. four under par. Harvey Lindsey, playing with C. P. Hubbard, had the splend,d score of 75 in their 5 up and 3 to play victory over J. C Tobey and S. D. Herkner. Lindsey had 4 holes under par. Clarence Graham and Claud Barton teamed perfectly and won at the 11th hole tory.

Roger Weathered, who finished on the body. Niles dropped to the chada and Luffargue. Dow and H. W. Edelen were sausfied with a 2 point victory, a missed pure on the last green lost them the is for first place. The Millers L. Dettman halved the first 9, but victory. The detailed results are as

Dr. C. H. Walter and E. J. Hadden defeated Jess Childs and K. C. Dr. J. H. Stineman and Ed Porter defeated Lauren Upson and C

Dr. C. F. Jarvis and Milton Johnson defeated Dr. H. J. Graham and George Toland 7-6, 3 points. Dr. H. G. Meek and E. D. Porter Jr. defeated A N. Rice and Charles Wahlander, 2-1, 2 points. H. B. Lindsey and C. P. Hubbard defeated M. E. Enos and C. L.

Brewer 5-3, 3 points. Clarence Graham and C. B. Barton defeated J. O. Tobey and S. D. George Vesper and F. L. Dettman Where does he box?" defeated L. S. Upson and S. S. Day 4-2, 2 points. Millon Lernard and H R Cossitti defeated William Murcell and S. E.

one 5-4, 3 points. George A. Dow and H. W. Ill' nefeated Dr. Robert Smith and S. E. Manning 4-3, 2 points. Sequoyah 12, Sacramento 0. Score at Sacramento: Sequoyah 12; Sacramento 11.

mento 11. At Sequorah Saturday Milton all the fighters around here.

Johnson defeated the Rev. H. H.

Shires 1-2 over 36 holes in the re-

Final total-Sequoyah 36; Sacra

ANTIOCH HIGH WINS

# view Union high school of Anticological to corrected handicapping, was high school of Brentwood in the worst slugging match of the high school baseball season in this hole but according to corrected handicapping, was

Did Winter leave you with that tired feeling?



have help-your blood is minus fighting strength! More red-cells

Mrs. Lizzie Pelmet, Crowell, Tezzz, writes: "I was in a run-down condition—had lost forty-four pounds in weight. Also suitered from pimples and blackheads. My druggist recommended S.S.S. It made me a new



auto camp grounds is the drop taken by Hal Chase. It is not so long ago that the famous "Prince Hai" was featured on every sport page in the country and he was hailed as the greatest first-baseman of all times. Today he is working in an auto camp grounds near the Big Trees on the San Lorenzo River but few visitors recognize the former diamond star. for the Felton Woodpeckers Saturday against the Santa Cruz Moose He says he is in receipt of an offer to play ball and manage a club in Arizona but no date has been set the transgressor is sure enough

Shelby Promoters Taking Long Chance.

Some folks think the Shelby promoters are taking a big chance in guaranteeing Dempsey \$300,000 and obliging themselves for other expenses that will mount up to another \$390.000. town is so far out of the way that few ever heard of it before and the fans are st.ll wondering where it miles from Oakland as the crow files and about the same distance as the train goes. The route is via Portland and Spokane and it is 800 miles from Portland. Of course they have a lot of oil wells in Shelby-otherwise there would be no talk of staging a mg fight there However they laughed when Tex Rickard talked about staging a big

Gans \$11,000 and had a few beans left after paying the other expenses. But there is a difference between the \$400,000 that the Montana promoters will have to take in and the \$60,000 it cost Rickard to stage the Goldfield

He Can Trim Shade.

Should Bert Colima again defeat Billy Shade when the pair meet at the auditorium Wednesday night maybe Shade will not be as gracious as he was the night he lost to Racehorse Roberts. After the fight Shade met Roberts and congratulated him upon his vic-

In the cash round Carpentier off Dick Ariett on errors by Dow- tion for their Sacramenton friends give you a reputation all over the world and I don't think my defeat will hurt me." To date Roberts has not received

that ne has an international repa tation because he defeated Billy

Colima by the way, is supremely confident that he can again win from the Concord boy. Bert save he knows Shade's style pretty well now and he is predicting an easy win. However the chances are he hands Wednesday than when the pair met in the south recently as Shade is peeved over his recent

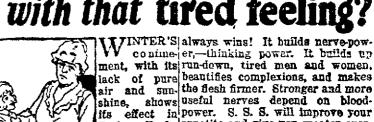
Broom Never Heard About Paul Revere.

"What you know about a guv gettin' up at three o'clock in the normin' an' ridin' a horse?" asked George Brown of Harold Broom the other day. "What goofy guy was that? asked Harold.

"Paul Revere," replied Brown while the audience giggled. "Paul Revere" said Broom, " never heard nothin' about that guy. "Over to the Associated club chips in Billy Brackett,

"Aw, you're all wrong about that says Broom, "You mean Paul Rivers. Guess that guy's dizzy enough to roue a horse al night. He's took too many on the chin for his own good." "I don't mean Paul Rivers," came back Brown, "the gentleman's name was Paul Revere." " right," says Broom but I neve heard of him and I guess I know

is ction on the Antioch grounds.



Spring. To be appetite and give you greater ener-underweight sy, strength and a more youthful easily tired appearance. listless, and have a poor appetite, indicates a weakened condition of the blood. Nature must

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Dudley fighting strength! More red-cells women. I think S.S. to be the Porkins of San Francisco won the first annual hill climb of the Los S.S. S. builds red-blood-cells. It has been medicine on earth.

Angeles Motorcycle Club at Gibuilds blood-power! That is what Try ft yoursell. S. S. S. is sold sold. Fighting at all good drug stores. The large

PORTLAND RETAINS LEAD IN P. C. L. FLAG RACE

More Than 100

Home Runs in

leading the respective leagues, the latter having eight homers and the

former seven. Below are players who have made three or more

who have made three or home runs: National League: Williams, Philadelphia, 3, Mades, St. Louis, 4, Hornsby, St. Louis, 4, Hartnett, Chicago, 4, Wellshar, Chicago, 4,

Kelleher, Chicago, 3, Miller, Chicago, 3.

Grimm, Pittsburg, 3. Sand, Philadelphia, 3.

Pirates, Cubs

Lose Ground

Yankees Start Road Trip in

First Place in Ameri-

can League

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Nearing the

finish of three weeks of play the

races in both major baseball

competition than in most seasons

There were only four places in the American League when play started

today, one team was in first, two

fied for fourth, and three were tied

Though they lost to the Philader-

ton, 4-1. Washington became level

with the Red Sox and enabled Chi-

age, which wen its third straight

from Detroit, 4 to 3, and St. Louis.

which won a ninth linning thriller

from Cleveland, 5 to 4, to go into

a four-cornered tie for fourth

Chilengo and Pittsburgh both lost

ground in the National by losing

Cubs, 16 to 4, St. Louis went into

Rogers Hornsby, leading major

safely, keeping his consecutive rec-

Jacques Fournier, traded to ttrooklyn by St. Louis, and who said he would not play there, yesterday made his first appearance

auge it is alleged be got exceedingly "lippy" toward Umpire Orms

by Wednesday at Detroit, has been

MODERN WOODMEN WIN.

The Modern Woodmen of Amer-

ered eight sits, three of which were

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MOD. WOODMEN! WALNUT CRK

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In National

American League: Williams, St. Louis, 7. Durst, St. Louis, 3.

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# To-Write Out

Protest, Loses WALTER MAILS GETS PEEVED WHEN YANKED FOR A PINCH HITTER

**Second Half** 

Of O.A.L. To

Team To Beat: Oakland

And Tech To Clash

By MARTIN ROTKE

WILLIAM H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, announced this morning that he could not consider the protest which Manager Ivan How. ard of the Oaks filed at the ball game in which the Selt Lake Bees defeated the Oaks on the local dismond, April 25. Manager Howard, after announcing he was playing the game under protest because Umpire Byron called "an infield fly." failed to put the protest in writing, and the rules plainly state that all protests should be filed in writing, with the league president at least twenty-four hours after the game. It looks like Ivan Howard tossed a boot by not notifying the

### Kremer Gets Bumped, While Arlett Wins

LOS ANGELES. May 7.—The and White outfit that will free Kremer for eighteen base hits in will be sent to the firin, line to the first game of the double-face the Purple and Gold. prised in the second game when ing and hitting fairly well of late.

Manager Ivan Howard yanked will take care of the first sack. Oakland southpaw raised his tem- cover the outfield berths, with went to the dressing room the fans booed the Oakland leader. Why Howard should yank Mails so early in the game, after allowing Ray Kremer to take such a beating in the first game, is hard to figure. first game in the opening inning when they scored four runs on six The Oaks came back fighting in the second by getting three runs, but Kremer was not in form and could not hold the locals.

The Oaks tied the score when Knight went to bat as pinch hitter for Mails in the second game, but the Tigers scored two in their half on four hits off Murchio. Arlett then took the hill and held the locals in check, while his teammates scored two in the fifth, another in the ninth. The Tigers scored one for a tied score in the ninth, but the Oaks scored two in the tenth on two hits. The scores: FIRST GAME. OAKLAND.

Srubaker, 3b. ..... 3

tike Batted for Kremer in ninth. Credit victory to Jolly; charge defeat to Kremer. Runs responsible for-Kremer, 10: James, 2; Jolly, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 5; by Jolly, 0. Bases on balle—Off Kremer, 1; off Jolly, 2. Home runs -Schneider, Lafayette, Three-base it-Jolly, Two-base hits-Bodie, J. mith. Sacrifice hits-D. Murphy (2). Double plays—Gorman to Ra-der to R. Murphy: J. Smith to Gor-man to R. Murphy. Runs batted in —R. Murphy, 2, Schneider, 5; Lafay-ette, 2: Kremer, 1: Bodie, 2: J. Smith

hour and 45 minutes. Umpires— SECOND GAME, OAKLAND AB R. H.O.A.

VERNON.

AB R. H.O. A.

J. Smith. 3b. . . . . 5 1 1 1 1

Chadhourne. cf. . . 5 1 2 1 6

R. Murphy, 1b. . . . 5 7 0 15 0

Bodie. if. . . . . 5 0 2 3 6

Schneider, rf. . . 5 0 2 3 6

Padar ss . . . . . 4 1 1 2 3 Hannah c. ..... 4 0 1 1

\*Batted for Mais in the second.
†Arlett out: hit by batted bail.
†Batted for Rader in the tenth.
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Hits ... 1 2 0 1 1 3 0 0 2 2—12
Vernon ... 1 2 9 0 0 0 9 0 1 0— 4
Hits ... 1 4 2 0 1 2 0 0 3 0—13
Summary: Error—M. Smith, One
run. 2 hits, 5 at bat, off Mails in 1
Innins; 2 runs, 4 hits, 5 at bat, off
Murchio in one inning: 4 runs, 10
hits. 23 at bat, off Reiger in 9 innings. Credit victory to Arlett.
Charge defeat to Shellenback. Runs
responsible for—Mails I. Reiger 4,
Murcho 1. Shellenback 2. Struck
out—By Reiger 1. Bases on balls—
Off Arlett 1. Reiger 1, Murchio 1. out—By Reiger 1. Bases on varia-Off Arlett 1. Reiger 1, Murchio 1, Shellenback 2. Stolen base—Cooper, Two-base hits — Wille, Brubaker, Bodie, Lafayette, Schneider, Sacrifice hits—Brubaker 2, Gorman, Han-nab, Double play—Gorman, Rader, Murphy, Runs batted in Bodie,

Smith, Lafayette 3. Left on bases— Oakland 7. Vernon 9. Time of game —2 hours. Umpires—Ward and You are interested in our public; See Page 15 .-- Advertise-

American League

Start Tuesday Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 5, New York 1, Washington 4, Boston 1. Fremont Is Considered the

St. Louis 5, Cieveiana 4.

Two baseball games on tomorrow's high school program will
open up the second half of the Oakland Athletic League schedule.
Coach Vesper's Fremont nine, leadwansh 1 0 088 high it. ers of the league, will cross bats liams, so the with Vocational at the Bay View Woodall, c. 4 0 11 or diamond, while Bushrod park will prictic p. 1 0 or passes with Vocational at the Bay View diumond, while Bushrod park will be the scene of a conflict between Tech. and Oakland.

TECH. WAS WINNER

Last time the teams met, which was the first double header of the season, the fans were out in large numbers to see Tech, and Fremont to be real for Resident of the come out on the long end of the Soundary. For Recipion 1 the Resident of Recipion 1 the Recip

Locals Are Swamped in First

Game: Win Second in
Ten Innings.

Los angelles, May 7.—The

numbers to see Tech, and Fremont | Chicago | Concerns | Chicago | Vernon Tigers won the old game Tech, tomorrow may give them a cisson 1 History purpose. By Robertson are making miserable showings, of their series with the Oaks by surprise. Daugherty used a differ-bammering the shoots of Ray bammering the shoots of Ray Kremer for eighteen base hits in will be sent to the firing line to Robertson 1 Washington with the Oaks by Surprise. Daugherty used a differ-bammering the shoots of Ray University tilt, and the same men will be sent to the firing line to Robertson 1 Washington with the Oaks by Surprise Daugherty used a differ-bammering the shoots of Ray University tilt, and the same men will be sent to the firing line to Robertson 1 Washington with the Oaks by Surprise Daugherty used a differ-bammering the shoots of Ray Surprise Daugherty used a differ-bammering the shoots of Ray University tilt, and the same men will be sent to the firing line to Robertson 1 Washington with the Same and Indiana. Bob Woods, who has been field, Skinner Bob Woods, who has been field, Skinner Bob late Frist, as

Manager Ivan Howard yanked will take care of the first sack. Chiral 4 0 0 6 00 4 5 0 4 5 0 4 6 2 as early as the second inning to let Jack Knight bat for him. The Tigers had only a one-run lead, and a big Sunday crowd wanted to see Mails stay on the hill. The Oakland southpaw raised his temporary and southpaw r Lewin or Davis on the mound and either Geiser or Hugnes behind the fought game last week to Fre-

mont, will probably decorate the Raise on balls—tiff Physica 2. mound for the Broadway squad, all said 2 Signs of 1 Lehn though Cunningham may be sent 3 Shaday 3 in 1 2 thathas to the hillton as a last minute thinger. Finite-lens, But by others to the hillton as a last minute thinger. I minter-book, But by others the change. Herriman or Van Arnsdale table. Lasting printer-Marray.

Crystal Laundry

Defeats Rainbows

. Peters of Salt Lake leads the

Eilison of San Francesco has a

the team to best for the champion- , Bennett 1 6 0 6 ship, and the Market street boys may have to step some to score a Roy Miller, who held the leaders Et Louis

the first encounter Mechanics, while Kardoza will do: the same for Fremont. Both games;



The Pabco Specials, led by Jefford, took the entire series from the Paint Department last week in the local Industrial League bowling matches at the Auditorium

The Mechanical Department took the first two and total pins wew but lost the final game by a wine margin to the Shipping Depart- in

Engelke of the Pabco Specials delchia 6. Bases on half-ing hit a series of 606 with 208 as the Mare 1. Struck out-dry Mari high game of the night. high game of the night A, Peterson .....161 190 155 505 De Marse ......181 134 117 452

Adams 154 149 157 451 over the Rainbow Barbers, who Jackson 143 138 174 455 won the championship of the Calibertson 152 169 199 532 form's Division in The TRIBUNG Class B league yesterday.

Total 755 742 816 2224 Too many base hits figured in

Total 769 749 816 2234 Too many base hits figured in Pabeo Specials.

F. Stevens 153 167 174 464 Hal Gregor leading the attack with J. Variey 166 159 151 506 three, while Sunserl, Peterson and F. Engelke 200 208 103 606 Gilligan each gathered two.

C. Schnetzka 186 177 168 531 RAINBOW BRESCRYS, LAUNDRY, AB.R. H. Negro.3b., 4 6 6

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F. Borman 189 169 198 556 Fundo.2b, 3 6 0 cmpbetled 2 6 0

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The Center Boosters and Audi-Summary: Firrors—Robb, Dotorium Flashers each took the odd Pando 3 (Rainbows 4); Negro, Petgame in the local Duck Pin league, erson, Sunserl (Crystals 3). Home the Boosters beating the Steinbeck Meats while the leading Rossi Fior-lists—Heary, Peterson, Two-base lists were twice victims of the attack pressure of the Auditoriums.

of the Auditoriums.

Low scores prevailed, Remmers seri 5, by Zierau 5. Hit by pitcher hitting the high series with 414 was while Louis Schmidt, with 404, was the only other man to reach the 400 the only other

Remmers with 151, provided the Jack Peters Leads high single game. P. C. L. in Hitting CENTER BOOSTERS.
Remmers .... 151 125 179 414
Campbell .... 169 106 109 373 Campbell ..... 169 105 108 272 Pacific coast batsmen who have At Sio Schmidt ...... 146 101 157 404 Played in 25 or more games this Tulsa 0. Ogden ..... 123 146 86 349 week. In 29 games he has a per-

Totals ..... 643 611 623-1877 centage og .387. Theiss ...... 116 127 125— 370 30 games and Twombley, Los An-Jochner ..... 114 124 109— 338 geles, 370 for 26 games. The next Totals ..... 596 621 572—1789 five are: Lane, Seattle, 356 for 29 games; Leslie, Sait Lake, .356 in 30; Wilholt, Salt Lake, .356 in 30;

Compton, San Francisco, ,355 in 27 ROSSI FLORISTS.

Liddicoat ... 148 94 93- 335 in Remmers ... 115 116 118- 349 games.

Jackson ... 111 114 134- 249 Watkins ... 131 84 127- 242

Nelson ... 131 117 112- 369 Indians' Pow-Wow AUDITORIUM FLASHES.

Set for Opening DEL MONTE, Cal., May 7. -Just 120 118 122—370 The California Indians sport pow-Walt 119 112 142—273 wow opens here today with a tran Patterson 127 118 155—151 shooting event in the morning and Frwin 98 110 111—219 shooting event in the morning and Hajors ...... 128 121 129 288 blind bogey golf in the afternoon.

(More than 200 sportsmen will par-

### BEAVERS START ROAD TRIP AS LEADERS OF 1923 PENNANT RACE

Oaks and Angels Are in Grand Fight for the Cellar Honors: Harry Wolverton's Indians Coming for Series With the Seals.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Portland Beavers are leaving their home lot for Los Angeles where they will meet the Angels in a series of games this week, and for the first time in a long while, fans of Portland are sorry to see their team hit the road. The Beavers just completed a three-week stay at home and while there they battled their way to the leadership of the Coast League pennant race. There is as much rivalry between Portland and Scattle as between Oakland and San Francisco, and the Beavers pepped their supporters all up last week by winning six out of seven games from the Scattle Indians. Portland is leading the race by a half game, the Vernon Tigers being right at their heels. The Seals and Salt Lake Bees are running a tie for third, but today will see the Seals take a strong hold on that position, or allow the Bees to take ! it. Sacramento, Scattle, Oakland and Los Angeles are the second division clubs, standing in the position named.

The Caks, Angels and Indians Tigers in Los Angeles last week They had a chance to cop the odd game by winning two yesterday but Ray Kremer was hammered to all corners in the first game, and the Caks dropped it, 11 to 3.

Mails Gets Peeved When

Removed From Ball Game. Reports from Los Angeles are batted hard, but they wen the that Manager Ivan Howard was! panned by Walter Mails when afternoon game after an eleven-Howard took him out of the box to linning battle. The Seals were trailed Jack Knight but for him in the link by two runs and two were out brough with a base bit that scored Courtney but a home run through ballplayer to try to show up his only six has up to the time Wiener manager on the field. Mails is the lait his homer. The source type of fellow who does a think and is then sorry afterward, but

lead. Maybe had Howard taken Univ Total 22 4 9 27 11 Mails out of the box along about Craudali, p. the seventh inning, it wouldn't have caused such a runsjois. LaFavette May Be Out

? := Of His Batting Slump.

Guissa, base in both games yesterday and Kil uff 2b. 

Somebody is needed on the club expected to return to the line-up for a couple of weeks. Frank the ductor having learned that a small bone is broken to his

power in the games with Vernon. They collected but four in Saturday's game, but in all the others they got their share. Yesterday afternoon they got twelve of Rieger and Shellsback. The Caks stay on the road for one more week, meeting the Sacramento Senators et Sacramento,

then they come home to play the Portland Beavers. The Seattle Indians will make their first appearance of the season in San Francisco this week when they meet the Seals. The Vernon Tipers will go to Salt Lake, while the Angels will entertain the Beavers in the south.

DEL MONTES WIN The Del Montes No. 6 shut out the Bass-Hueter Paint nine of San Francisco 4-0 yesterday, Hoover featuring the contest with a brilliant exhibition of hurling. The Bass-Hueter boys were let down Waher ...... 1 1 1 0 0 with but three scattered bingles for Six hits, which came bunched, second, sufficed to drive over the four runs, 80mm

BASS-HUETTER CO. AR.R.H. | Courtney a, ringres 3, Lose 5 and West, if ... 2 0 0 | Brown, of ... 2 0 0 | balls—Off Courtney 8, off Hogics 2, Godlich, 25 ... 3 0 | IMCGOWAR, 15 2 1 1 | Hit by pitched balls—Ry Hughes, Cowar, Mr. 2 0 0 West time, 25 3 1 1 | Rhytne, Kelly Wild pitch—Courtleffer, c... 2 0 0 March, ss... 3 6 0 | ney, Stolen bases—Lindimore C2, Lowe 1st... 2 0 1 | Kowns, rf... 3 6 | Raldwin, Home runs—Griggs, Waller 1 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 0 | Hogics Waller 2 | Reny n... 2 | Reny ner. Two-base mi-Miligan, Sac-rifice hita-thyne (2), Deal, Mulli-ran (2), Hendryx Hood (2), Undi-more. Doobe play-mullikan to Kilduff to Ellison. Runs batted in

Western League At Omaha: St. Joseph 3, At Des Moines: Oklahoma City
7, Des Moines 4. At Sioux City: Sioux City 1, At Danver: Wichita 5, Denver 4,

PLAYER TEAM

Hendryx. Griggs. Caught steal-ing-McCabe. Left on bases—Loz Angeles 11, San Francisco 7. Time of game—2 hours 45 minutes. Umpires Casey and Carroll. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville: Columbus 4, Louis-He J. Milwaukee: Milwaukee 8 At St. Paul. Minn.: Minneapolis.

Umpires-Carroll and Ca

LOS ANGELIOS.

AB. R. H. O.

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Kansas City 11. 2; St. Paul, 7. At Sloux City: Tulsa 4, Sloux At Indianapolis: Toledo 7, In ity 8.

Leading Major League Hitters AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heilmagin, Detroit ..... Speaker. Cleveland 18 6
Miller, Philadelphia 17 6
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYER TEAM Wheat, Brooklyn ..... Grimm, Pittsburg ...... 19 66

National League 

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Miller's Club

It is bud business for a to 3. Hughes showed the Seals

Wins Game for

Lodge Claims Foul; Battle Postponed HAVANA, May 7, -- The bont

hetween Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Walter (Farmer) Ladge of Mbinesota, ended without a decision in the fourth round last night, after Lodge and declared that one of Johnson's blows to the nonnerd that the best would be resumed next Sunday.
The first three rounds were

rather tame, but Johnson seemed to have the best of his opponent, Jack Johnson knocked Lodge in the fourth round with a left blow to the stomach. Longs On Lodge being examined by dectors it was decided to postpone the fight for half an hour.

Vernon Wheeler Is Oroville Net Champ OROVITAR May 7 -- The te

championship of the high sub-lengue two was won yesterds by homes, 76 ... 1 illustesty, 20 4 9 8 6 cr. and his double mate. Vernon Bure 1. 2b. 5 1 2 Gleenh. 3h . 6 Anderson, both of the Chico high Hatthews rf 5 0 2 Sheridan. 88 12 School, in rastenes played in Riggs, through res. 15 0 1 Gleth. 1b. 2 between the Riggs, Oravilla and Wissons, cf. 4 9 1 Gubeter. cf. between the Higgs, Oravilla and Wheeler won the singles match from Strong of Buggs by the geore

> Making Mistake In Stadium Plans With so many examples to prove

estimate the tremendous interest in sports in this country, it would seem that the West Side Tennis ciub of Forest Hills is making a mistake in building its new stadium to accommodate only 10,000 spectators. Without figuring on the natural increase of 1 force t in tennis that can be expected in ten teats, the stadium will narmy be the crowds that will want to see the Davis Cup challenge round.

Huggins Recognized As Yankee Manager For the first time since he took

Yanks, Miller Huggins is publicly recognized by his players as such. Fans at the ear's season games were almost shocked to see some of the prima donnas look at their little hoss several times for in-structions. Had that happened last summer the casualties in the stands would have been appalling. The sensible attitude that the whole tuk mame to be taking this season means much for the pennant

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 7 .--The Auburn-Newcastle team de-feated the Grass Valley Empires of the Placer-Nevada League here

and nine home runs have been cracked out by 63 players in the **Harry Smith** cluding yesterday's circuit clouts. Of this number 39 National Leaguers have poied out 73 home runs, while 24 American League players connected for 36.

The two Williams, Kenneth of the St. Louis Ruswas and Cu of the Phillies, in the National, were leading the respective leaguer the Star of Play

At San Jose

Oakland Bowler Rolls Into Second Place in All Event Standings.

SAN JOSE, May 7 -- Harry Smith liffacted, c., & I I way into second place in the alling in the doubles and singles. Another feature came last night when Cable, of the Granat brothers team of San Francisco, shot 258 in 1 als ... 4 7 0 0 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 the team event, the record for n the team event, the record for a sanche game thus for in this tour-

Hill of San Francisco got himself fourth place in the singles and that was the only change during In the doubles there were no changes all day, Anderson and Price maintaining the fourth place they won in Saturday Afternoon's shooting,

So United sed Pinnan. Time of game alleys at midulated and their scores bout is minutes. were not tobulated last night but will be reported today. Bill Walls' of the hard ones to beat, got off to a very poor start.

the arrival of the Venice equal. which shoots Wednesday night. Ventee is out to get the 1924 tours there will be a pice political tussic beginning today. Grover Hallard, formerly of Sun Jose, is head of the delegation and has four bowling tenms on the second squad Wed-Tonicht the alleys will be occu-pled legituing at 8 o'clock by the

phia Athleties—the sensation team of the season—5 to 1, before 55,000 managed to start a road trip in Buick team of Pulo Alto; Club Spe-Cigare, San Prancisco: Economy first place, as both Detrois and Cleveland lest. By defenting Bos-Capars, San Francisco: Sequela Al-

ALL EVENTS. THAM EVENT (5-MAN).

San June A. 2638
Brunswick Tires, S. E. 2634
Brunswick Tir Stockton Popples ...... 2810 ward getting out of the cellar by HOUBLES. Cantelow and Oteri, San Jose. 1219 Rozars United phila, 7 to 4.

Dellayen and Formas, S. J.... 1207 home run hitter last year, made Behr and McGraw, S. J..... 1203 two circuit swats, bringing his Attner and Thorne, S. J. ..... 1112 ord for the season clear. He now Smith and Ruff, Oakland .... 1109 has hit in the 19 games played 

**Burton Wins Golf** Play at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 7. - B. lea defeated the Walnut Creek team by a score of 4 to 1 at Walnut A. Burton defeated W. G. Young. both of Los Angeles, in a golf tournament of the real estate hit game against the home club. Both teams played errorless ball men's annual high jinks play here yesterday. More than 300 Callfornia reni estate men competed in the tournament.

The Oakland Camp, W. O. W., handed the Euroton Market nine a neat 6 to 0 trimming at the Bay Relieva. 0 View grounds, Kouns pitching a Hanush.c. 1 five hit game against the Market LOSSOTS. All of the winners figured in the Redinget 9

hase hit column, bunching bingles Zierau,rf. 0 0 Balley,p., in the third and ninth for all of

Struck out—By Fein 11, by Bailey 5, by Stow 2. Walked—By Fein 2,



Time, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Tuesday, Wednesday,

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# Standings NEVILLE, OUIMET WIN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Salt Lake ...... 18 Sacramento ..... 16 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 1. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3 (11 innings).

Vernon 11, Oakland 3. Oakland 6, Vernon 4 (10 inns). Portland 8, Seattle 7. Portland 3, Seattle 0. Salt Lake 13, Sacramento 8. Salt Lake 5, Sacramento 1.

THE SERIES STAND. Ean Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2, Vernon 4, Oakland 3. Sacramento 4, Salt Lake 3. Portland 4, Seattle 1. FIRST GAME.

Totals ......42 8 17 24 15 **SALT LAKE** 

Base hits ... 0 1 to 2 3 3 2 0 x—15

Errors—Yellowhorse, Fredericks,
Strand, Wilholt, Home runs—Strand,
Wilholt. Three base hit—Sheehan.
Two base hits—Kopp, McGinnis,
Rohwer, Mollwitz, Brown, Gould
(2), Pearce, Jenkins, Shechan. Sacrifice hits—McNeely, Peters. Stolen
bases—Ryan, Cochran, Strand.
Birnek out—By McCabe 3: by Gould
1. Bases on balls—Off McCabe 2:
off Gould 2: off Prough 1: off
Thompson 1, off Yellowhorse 2
Eeven runs, 10 hits off McCabe, 20
St bat in 3 1-3 innings; no runs, 1
hit off Coumbe, 2 at bat in 3; 6

st bat in 3 1-3 innings; no runs, 1 hit off Coumbe, 2 at bat in %; 6 runs, 7 hits off Prough, 15 at bat in 3 1-3; 4 runs, 5 hits off Thompson, 16 at bat in 2. Runs responsible for—McCabe 4: Gouid 1; Flough 6; Thompson 4: Yellowhorse 3. Credit victor Fio Gould; charge daient to Thompson. Double plays—Pearce to Sheehan to Leslie; Frough to Signinto Moliwitz to Fearce, Brown to Schang to Rohwer. Umpires — Toman and Becker. Time of game — Two hours and 16 minutes.

SECOND GAME. SACRAMENTO,

Totals ...... 30 1 4 24 SALT LAKE. AB, R. H. O. A.

% inning. Runs responsible 101 | hits-Brazil, Cox. Time-1 a Singleton 1, Penner 4, Canfield 1 | pires-Reardon and Finney. pires — Becker and Toman. Time schools. See Page 15.—Advertise—2:02.

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#### SHELBY PROMOTERS TAKING BIG CHANCE ON CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT Loy Molumby Oakland Is Defeated in Makes Active

Preparations

MONDAY EVENING

on Green

and a keen contest resulted throughout the game, Cakland he-

ing down 3 points on the twentleth

to make a favorable showing on the right side of the ledger, win-

ning by 27 to 8. Earsman of Oakland drew Fish-

Sweetman's team of Oakland found another hard nut in Maun-

Winners Will Be

he sent to the national interschol-

cording to plans announced by of-

ficials of the federation. A few

second place winners also may be

from the high school making the

hest team showing, it was said.

Arrangements have been made for

More than 150 athletes, repre

PARIS, May 7 .- French rugby

football has become so rough that

governing the game, which is much

more open than American college

between the teams representing

the different parts of the country,

The referees are also inclined to

be rather lenient, apparently re-

Jaw as quite a proper method of

tackling. An offending player is

never ruled off the field unless

his opponent is rendered com-

For Golf Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore, May 7 .- Plans

for the 1923 Oregon state golf

championship meet on Wavelley

The day, the men's qualifying root dealers and the qualify-

oling rounds, thereafter, the cham-

1922, will not be on hand to par-

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Gray at second base for the win-

ners was the hitting star, with four

ticipite in the tourney, as the

Plans Completed

pletely unconscious.

of California, will compete.

French Game of

San Francisco Leads Local Men 88-69 in Bowling Jack Kearns Leaves for New York After Receiving An The first of the annual matches

for the Bay Cities trophy took place Saturday afternoon on the Golden Gate park green between the Oakland and San Francisco bowling clubs. It is some time CHICAGO, May 7 .- Loy Mo-Umby, state commander of the bowling clubs. It is some time Montana American Legion, who since an Oakland club won from with Mike Collins of Minneapolis. San Francisco on their own green with Mike Collins of Minneapolis represented Montana business in- and Saturday's game was no exterests in landing the world's ception, the worm refused to turn, heavyweight championship match Cakland at the close of the match yesterday between Jack Dempsey, titleholder, and Tom Cibbons, St. four n Paul challenger, scheduled for four n Shelby, Mont., July 4. left last night for Great Falls to complete score, yet they won two of the four matches by the score of \$8 The teams, skiped by Howden for Oakland and Craig for San plans for the contest. Francisco, were equally matched

Additional \$50,000.

He expressed himself before departing as well satisfied with ar-rangements made with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and said he expected the receipts to reach the million dollar mark. As soon as he arrives in Great Falls plans for the arena will be drawn up so that a plot of seating arrangements can be made and tickets

placed on sale at once.

Manager Kearns left today for New York and before he went was given another \$50,000 by Molumby and Collins. This makes a total of \$156,000 stready turned over to Dampsey's manager, out of \$300,000 Dempsey is to receive be-fore he enters the ring.

ore he enters the ring.

Kearns said the champion has read to the champion has nent, Oakland losing 26 to 12. already started to do light training in Dempsey City, Utah, and added that several sparring partners will be sent west in a few days to help Dempsey get into the best of con-Collins will leave for Shelby on scott reading 33 to 7.

Tuesday to look after arrangements on the ground

#### One Win Each

FIRST GAME.

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Summary. Eliois-Ritchie, Foot. the rugh, federation is considering Middleton Innings ritched-By Tersar 44, 19 at hat, 6 runs, 8 hits; by Tules so that severe penalties may defent to Tesar, Runs responsible guilty of roughing it, for Middleton 7 Tesar 6, Jacobs 1. Rough is not due to the rules Struck out—By Middleton 2, by Te-sai 2, by Jacobs 1. Bases on balls— Off Jacobs 2. Hit by pitched ball— Tesar. Stolen base—Burner Home run—Poole Two-brse hits—Richer. Jones, Glessett, Brazit, Welch (2) Eldred (2), Poole, Lune, Sacrifice hits—McCann (2), Tesar (2), Lane, Middleton Double play—McCann to Poole Time of rame—Two hours 6 Poole Time of game—Iwo hours garding a straight arm jolt on the and 16 minutes, Umpires-Rioidan law as quite a proper method of

> SECOND GAME. SEATTLE

Ritchie, c. ..... 3 0 

Lessie; McGinnis to Siglin to Molt-witz. Charge defeat to Penner, Um-

London Cigarettes

#### OAKLAND AND BOSTON **GOLFERS VICTORIOUS** Annual Play ON LINKS IN ENGLAND

Neville, After Getting Off to a Bad Start, Recovers and Wins Over Lord Maidstones; Sweetser and Gardner Meet With Defeat.

By ROBT. E. HARLOW,

By ROBI. E. HARLOW,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

DEAL, England, May 7.—America got away to a running start in the British amateur golf championship today when Francis Ouimet of Boston, one of the big guns of the team, and Jack Meville of Oakland, won their first round matches from English

Meville of Oakland, won their first round matches from English

Onimet, brilliant and erratic by turns, disposed of A. H. Read, of Sunningdale, by a score of four up and three to play, and Neville climinated Lord Maid-tone of Royal St. George's, an amateur of almost national reputation, by five up and four to play, city champion-hip in 1920 and re(the club champion) had their opto have saved a great deal of
Neville was more consistent in his play than the great Trancis, peated in 1922. Besides winning ponents 5 down at the turn with a money while pastiming in the big teur of almost national reputation, by five up and four to play. but the latter was not forced to his best by Read.

end By clever play, however, they succeeded in turning a seeming Read went completely to pieces after making the turn for home and the best be could do was a five on five of the last six holes In con spiring, Onimet, who was only one up at the finish of the defeat into a victory by securing four points on the last end, 22 to 21. Hamilton's team of Oakland found themselves opposed by what seemed a formidable four skiped by Raggle of San Francisco. Here first none holes, went on to win the Oakland players fairly excelled easily. The round was conducted under

excellent weather conditions, the channel wind, so dreaded by the Americans, being conspicuous by

#### Neville Recovers After Making a Bad Start

dress of San Francisco. Here the Neville started badly against Oakland players fell down and the Lord Maidstone, slicing hadly on all good work of the Hamilton team wond shots. He recovered in stride quickly, however, and played par golf on a number of holes Lord Mandstone dropped his artists cratic bearing for the duration of the match and chewed gum after Sent to Chicago he failed to play golf up to the best American traditions and when the second, third and fourth holes interscholastic federation chamthe peer became a three down. It nionship track and field meet, to be staged here next Saturday, will

They arrived at the turn with heir status unchanged and ficuhat point Maid-tone did not win a he 14 holes played came on the ifth. Neville was far more effective then Outmet today

more than 15,000 spectators and the money taken in at the meet will be ure a defray the expenses of sending a squad to the national senting high schools in many parts Wolking, another obscure entry, Rugby Too Rough

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advancing to the social round and as many being climin ited George V Rotan of Houston ered from its effect. Texas, defeated J. A. Boud of Home Fark, winning with plenty seventh round Nilles apparently to spare, bup and 5 to play to spare, b up and 5 to play /

#### Hunter of California Among the Winners

Robert Hunler of California, was ory means the passing of another the spectators. American, H. Il. Lake, of Hartford Conn, the draw brings the Tankees together in the opening Pierce's Giants Win round. Hunter's margin of victors was 4 up and 2 to play.

Reggie Lewis, of Greenwich, onn. famous as the man who car n the American championships of

was another American entry to come through with Commercians to come through with Commercians to come through with Commercians to come the come through the come through the commercians to complete the commercians to commercians the commercians that the commercians the commer winning from Lieutenant Com-mander Guy Miller by 7 up and 5 championship honors in 1921 and to play.

#### to Walker cup matches are scheduled to begin on the same day that the state event opens Confirmation of Articles Received

ties, and next Friday and Saturday B Wik If 5 2 4 itonaid it i with the course will once more be the Collins rf 4 1 2 Martin ss 3 2 tona of an own event. There is Davis, cf. 3 1 I Viscos c 2 1 no restriction as regards handicans. Morris p. 2 1 6 B Wiles p 0 0 articles for his fight July 4 with Jack Dempsey, world's heavythe course will once more be the scene of an oven event. There is weight having champion, have been received by Tommy Gibbons. St. Paul challenger, from his manin the Northern California Golf Association's third annual handicap At his new home before going to his summer cottage at Osakis, Minn., for a ten-day rest.

DRUIDS EASY WINNERS

The Oakland Druids scored an easy victory over the Berrier Paint Co. of San Francisco by a score of 11 to 2 in a ragged game, the field-11 to 2 in a ragged game, the field-

ends, a more popular arrange- time of cameing of both teams being poor, but the Druids displaying a marked throughout the entire week. The course is open for practice

Injured Fingernail

Safeties.

DRUIDS NO. 160 | BERRIOR PAINT ARRENT INCIPATION |

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Scot 

Wins Contest

Former French Idol Adds ship at Brookline last fall. Nothing to Prestige by His Showing.

March and enewed gum after knocked out Marcel Nilles in the team. Although to men Copenter according to this by the correction

added nothing to his reputation it was noticeable that the old Car-Georges was in difficulty as early as the second round and weathered In fact, his only victory of the third only through the inex4 holes played came on the persence and lack of combativity West End Mehts... 2
Neville was far more effection of his opponent

he found "Battling" Siki | ner and accumulated three runs Jarvis were too strong a combinated Billy "That victory over me will in the sixth round Carpentier off Dick Ariett on errors by Dowtion for their Sacramenton friends give you a reputation all over the Roger Weathered, who finished on the body. Nilles dropped to the chalo and Laffargue. in a tie with Jock Hutchison for floor, claiming a foul. The referee, After that it was all Maxwell team leading 7 up. Milton Bernard the British open title two years, Leon beinstein, would not allow Highlances "Frenchy" Combotal and H. R. Cossett also scored the any flattering offers from Tex ago, engaged in a currently tight the claim and Nilles, after he had lade nicked Galeria for a circuit maximum points, and incidentally Richard or the London or Australian, engaged in a currently tight the claim and Nilles, after he had lade nicked Galeria for a circuit maximum points, and incidentally Richard or the London or Australian, engaged in a currently later was the match by 5-4. George A. Ian promoters but he is still hoping with Evan Campbell of taken a count of nine, rose and smash the ball going into deep left

tilex.:0

The end come in the eightn Nilies rushed into a clinch and Carpentier pushed him off ewong his right to the jaw. Milles dropped and was counted out mother winner, although his vic-lamons checking and hooting from

## From Alameda Elks

Battering the combined efforts of extra bases, the Plerce Giants de-1920, also suffered defeat. He was exten besses, the Plerce Giants de-beaten by L. Schon of Reval Conque feated the Alameda Elks 12 to 4 purts, after a gripping struggle, one vesterday afternoon at Washington park, Alameda Monda held Elks to seven fairly scattered hits.

first inning, but fast fielding reweathered by Wales and he was

replaced by Logan. Collins hit one for a trip'e, while M. Walker and Martin of the Glants cheked out doubles each.

The score
PIURCE GIANTS' ALA ELKS
ABRH

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#### Fincher Is Sold By Wichita Falls

#### Dr. Willing's Rise to Fame Was Unusual

Oregon Champion, Who Played Ouimet to Standstill, Developed Rapidly.

Dr. O. P. Willing, Oregon state golf champion for the past two years, who led an international field at the end of the first day's competition at Sandwich, England, for the Royal St. George's Challenge Cup,

ego when he joined the Waverley Golf club. He quickly demonstrat-

wert low medal honors at the annual Pacific northwest championship at Victoria, B. C., last year with a card of 147, seven strokes ahead of the runner-up. Making his first national cham-

Dr. Willing's selection as a member of this year's Walker Cup team come as a surprise but his perform-He is the only representa-



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Cinque ports, a comparative un- They give Cirpentier a great ova- known, by a score of five un and then Georges appeared to be in wood school grounds. The Eagles 19 to 4 at Lock-perfectly and won at the 11th hole to play Guidnet was the first of the fi

ended the round, apparently in over Frank Smith's head. mitches success and failure greeted From the ringside the blow ap- Merchants and the Zenten Millers the efforts of the Americans two pound to have been a fair one, here as Weshington park was a pretty at Washington park was a pretty

were leading until the seventh inning, when Coyne staged a balloon in. Dr. H. G. Meek and Ernest accuration and the Merchants scored Porter were 2 up at the 9th, and six runs. The Millers outhit the won the match by that margin. It is hants, but were unable to halving the in 9 holes for a 2 point make hits count for runs. The J. J. Kriegs had but little trouble in blanking the Park

Street Merchants 7 to 0 at Lincoln park. The Merchants were unable to bunch their hits off Roy (Lefty) liles, while the Kriegs battered Del Web's hard in spots. Andrade, center fielder for the winners, bounced one over the centerfield fence for The scores:

The scores:

MAYWELL HIWARFS PRUITVALE EAGLES

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AE R. H. Wathles, ss. 5 0 1

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Cong, ss. 6 1 3 Ray, 3b 6 9 1

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Warren 1: 2 Fenton, Ib 2 Fenton, Ib 2 Fenton, I 1 Now, If 3 Chase, #

Totals .... 35 f 12 Totals .... 28 \* Totals ...35 f 12| Totals ...18 \* \$

B. J. A. C. WINS BALL GAME.

St Joseph's Athletic Club tossers defented Foresters of America by 2 7 to 6 score. The Saiuts got 12 hits Miller Markey getting three of them. The score:

S. J. A. C. FORESTERS.

H. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. R.

Mirke of ... 1 1 il Thomas, cf. ... 0 2 0 1 Markey, 10 ... 2 3 0 Marill. If ... 1 2 Tally ... 0 0 0 Coohn, If ... 1 2 Markey, 15 ... 2 3 0 Marill. 15 ... 1 1 0 Markey, 15 ... 2 3 0 Marill. 16 ... 1 1 0 Markey, 15 ... 2 1 0 Course, 17 ... 0 1 0 1 Markey, 15 ... 1 1 0 Countil, 10 0 0 0 Countil, rt. ... 1 2 0 Correcti ... 1 0 0 0 Countil, rt. ... 1 2 0 Correcti ... 1 1 0 Countil, ... 1 1 0 0 0 Countil, rt. ... 1 2 0 Correcti ... 1 1 1

Totals.... 7 12 3 Tatals.... 6 5 5 Summary: Struck out-By Pedor 7, by Perrotti 1, by Lavin 4. Walked-Rv Pedro 5, by Perrotti 1, by Lavin 2. Two-base hits —Markey, Perrotti, McNally, Cohn.

Dud. Perkins Wins Annual Hill Climb LOS ANGELES, May 7.-Dudley

Perkins of San Francisco won the mean cleaner, purer, richer blood.

best medicine on earth:

S. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells. It Angeles Metercycle Club at Gi-MEXICO CITY, May 7.—Sam over the 74 per cent, 464 foot grade blood destroys impurities. It lights size is more ex-

## Sequoyah Is Winner Over **Capital Team**

Visitors Are Strange to Condition on Local Golf Links

By W. D. MeNICOLL.

The Sacramento golfers from the Del Paso Club found the Sequoyah team right on the top of their Lorenzo River but few visitors game, and the Capitol City Golfers recognize the former diamond star. were unable to secure even a soil. Chase is still interested in the game tary point in the 9 foursome ened unusual playing ability and at-to the prevailing conditions at Se-tracted attention, not only for his unoyah, and failed to cope with the He says he is in receipt of an offer long driving but for his accurate remarkable team play of the home to play ball and manage a club in approach work and putting.

| Dr. Willing won the first Portland | Dr. C. H. Walter and E. J. Hadden for his departure. Chase was said best ball score of 33. Hadden tent but he probably let it slip as wound up the out scores with two fast as he received it. The way of birdle threes, his 20-foot putt on the cald home green gave him 36, hard. the state title two years in a row, he his veteran partner was one over fours. The in holes were medaled Shelby Promoters with a best ball score of 36. Had- Taking Long Chance. Making his first national championship appearance in 1921 at St.
Louis, Dr. Willing fied in the qualifring round for ninth place with
Willie Hunter, ex-British amateur
champion, and George Von Eim, of
Salt Lake City. He eliminated Regis Levis, of Greenwich, Conn, in
the first round, but fell before the
far and straight.

With a per store of 36. Hadden slipped at the short holes in
Some folks think the Shelby
promoters are taking a big chance
in guaranteeing Dempsey \$300,000
and obliging themselves for other
expenses that will mount up to
another 3300,000. The darned
town is so far out of the way that
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Jess Childs, the Sacramento few ever heard of it before out the

youthful prowess of Bobby Jones Jess Childs, the Sacramento few ever heard of it before and the of Atlanta in the second round. He champion, was also getting many fans are still wondering where it Jess Childs, the Sacramento few ever heard of it before and the good drives but fell down on his is incated. Shelby is almost 1600 did not compete in the champion-Mooers, won two holes going out, and also finished with wins on the ances on the British links so far well known U. C. golfer, was intro-have justified the confidence placed duced into the Sacramento team, PARIS May 7 (By the A-so- in him. He is the only representa- and with C. A. Lamus as partner third Pacific northwest on the put up a good but unavailing fight and with C. A. Lamus as partner, against Dr. J. H. Stineman and Edward Porter, who were out in the

cluding a 5 on the 9th. Ed Porter had two birdies and an eagle going out. He holed his machie approach at the 3d for a 2, two under par, had a 3 at the difficult par 4 fourth and another 3 at the 5th, xes at the next two holes spoiled his medal score, but a 3 at the 5th take in and the \$60.000 it cost and a 5 at the 9th gave him a 36. Rickard to stage the Goldfield and a 5 at the 9th gave him a 36. Over the in 9 holes he again started brilliantly with 4-4-2, but a 6 at the Bert Colima Thinks 13th and a 7 at the 18th gave hlm 39 in, and a total of 75. Dr. Stine-and congratulations were extended world and I don't think my defeat

at the short 12th with the home will hurt me."

After that it was all Maxwell

Lindages "Frem by" Combota
And H. R. Cossett also scored the any flattering offers from Tex fied with a 2 point victory, a missed tation because he defeated Billy nit on the last green lost them the odd point. George Vesper and F. L. Dettman haired the first 9, but gained the remaining points coming victory. The detalled results are as

Dr. C. H. Walter and E. J. Hadden defeated Jess Childs and K. C. Mooers, 7-6, 3 points. Dr. J. H. Suneman and Ed Porter defeated Lauren Upson and C A. Lamus 7-5, 3 points. Dr. C. F. Jarvis and Milton John son defeated Dr. H. J. Graham and

George Toland 7-6. 3 points. Jr. defeated A. N. Rice and Charles Wahlander, 2-1, 2 pcints. H. B. Lindsey and C. P. Hubbard lefeated M. E. Enos and C. L. Brewer 5-3, 3 points. Clarence Graham and C. B. Bar-

ton defeated J. O. Tobey and S. D. Herkner 9-7, 3 points. George Vesper and F. L. Dettman defeated L. S. Upson and S. S. Day 4-2. 2 points. Milion Beinard and H. R. Cossidefeated William Murcell and S. E.

Papa 6-4 8 points. George A. Dow and H. W. Ede'. lefeated Dr. Robert Smith and S. E Manning 4-3, 2 points. Score at Sequoyah; Sequoyah 12; Sacramento 6. Score at Sacramento: Sequoyah 12; Sacramento 11.

mento 11. At Sequoyah Saturday Milton all the fighters around here Johnson defeated the Rev. H. H. Shares 1-2 over 36 holes in the re-

Final total-Sequoyah 36; Sacra-

crophy. An error in the handicap- view Union high school of Anticon ping necessitated a replay. The forup at the 36th hole, but, according

miles from Oakland as the crow fires and about the same distance as the train goes. The route is via 200 miles from Portland. Of course ther have a lot of oil wells in no talk of staging a big fight there. However they laughed when Tex Battling Nelson \$27,000 and Joe Gans \$11,000 and had a few beans between the \$600,000 that the Montana promoters will have to fight.

ROM the most talked about

taken by Hal Chase. It is not so

Hal" was featured on every sport

page in the country and he was

hailed as the greatest first-base-

man of all times. Today he is

working in an auto camp grounds

near the Big Trees on the San

that made him famous and played

for the Felton Woodpeckers Satur-

ball player in the country to

an employee of an obscure auto camp grounds is the drop

He Can Trim Shade.

won the match by 5-4. George A. lan promoters but he is still hoping Dow and H. W. Edelen were saus- that he has an international repu-

Shade. Colima, by the way, is supremery confident that he can again win from the Concord boy. Bert savs he knows Shade's style pretty well now and he is predicting an easy win. However the chances are he will have a tougher fight on his hands Wednesday than when the pair met in the south recently as

Broom Never Heard About Paul Revere.

defeats.

"What you know about a guv gettin' up at three o'clock in the mornin' an' ridin' a horse?" asked George Brown of Harold Broom the

Shade is peeved over his recent

"What goofy guy was that? asked Harold. "Paul Revere," repiled Brown.

while the audience giggled. "Paul Revere?" said Broom, "I ever heard nothin' about that guy. Where does he box?" "Over to the Associated club,

chips in Billy Brackett,
"Aw, you're all wrong about that name," says Broom, "You mean Paul Rivers. Guess that guy's dizzy enough to ride a horse al night. He's took too many on the chin for his own good." "I don't mean Paul Rivers." came back Brown, "the gentle-

man's name was Paul Revere."

ANTIOCH HIGH WINS.

" right," says Broom but I never

heard of him and I guess I know

wen. 35 to 7, from the Liberty Union high school of Brentwood to corrected handicapping, was high school baseball season in this Is ction on the Antioch grounds.

### Did Winter leave you with that tired feeling? WINTER'S always wins! It builds nerve-pow WINTER'S always wins! It builds nerve pow-contine-er,—thinking power. It builds up ment, with its run-down, tired men and women.



actually halved.

air and sun the flesh firmer. Stronger and more shine, shows useful nerves depend on bloodits effect in power. S. S. S. will improve your Spring. To be appetite and give you greater enerlistless. and have 2 poor 2p-

underweight sy, strength and a more youthful easily tired appearance. Mrs. Lizzie Felmet, Crowell, Texas, weight, Also suffered from pimples and blackheads. My druggist recom-mended S.S.S. It made me a new woman. I think S.S.S. to be the have help-your blood is minus fighting strength! More red-cells

builds blood-power! That is what Try it yourself. S. S. is sold fighting black. Fighting at all good drug stores. The large

Langford, heavyweight, knocked in 15 1-5 seconds. He was the out Andres Balsa, Spanish heavy- only rider to scale the summit, and

BOMRAY—A tiger cub given to out Andres Balsa, Spanish heavy-lonly rider to scale the summit, and Miss Ethelwyn Lander, an English, weight champion, last night in the Le accomplished the feet in the girl, for a pet killed her as she third round of a scheduled finish 80 cubic fuch piston displacement.

S.S. makes you feel like yourself again tree-for-all event.



**Harry Smith** 

Star of Play

Oakland Bowler Rolls Into

Second Place in All Event

Standings.

SAN JOSE, May 7 .- Harry Smith

Association's eighth annual tourna-

way into second place in the all-

events with some excellent shoot-

single game thus far in this tour

Hill of San Francisco got him-

self fourth place in the singles and

that was the only change during

In the doubles, there were no changes all day, Anderson and

Price namenining the fourth place

were not tabulated last night but will be reported today. Bill Walls' team, which was figured to be one

to a very poor start.
One of the events of the day was

the day in this event.

nament.

inother feature came last night

At San Jose

Howard Fails To-Write Out

Protest, Loses

WILLIAM H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, announced this morning that he could not consider the protest which Manager Ivan How. ard of the Oaks filed at the ball came in which the Salt Lake Bees defeated the Oaks on the local dismond. April 25. Manager Howard, after announcing he was playing the game under protest hecause Umpire Byron called "an infield fly," failed to put the protest in writing, and the rules plainly state that all protests should be filed in writing, with the league president at least twenty-four hours after the game. It looks like Ivan Howard tossed a boot by not notifying the

### **Kremer Gets** Bumped, While Arlett Wins

Oakland southpaw raised his temper and grand with Howard, and when he went to the dressing room the fans booed the Oakland leader.

The Skarten, Frembling and Dallas will be to be cover the outfield berths, with the leader of Davis on the mound and the letter for Mittell for Proper the fans booed the Oakland leader.

The Harmond should rook Medical for the log.

The Tigers as good as won the first game in the opening inning when they scored four runs on six this. The Oaks came back fight-hits. The Sake came back fight-hits in the second by getting three ing in the second by getting three! runs, but Kremer was not in form and could not hold the locals.

The Oaks tied the score when Knight went to bat as pinch hitter the Tigers scored two in their half on four hits off Murchio. Arlett cals in check, while his teammates scored two in the fifth, another in The Tigers scored one for a tied score in the ninth, but the Oaks scored two in the tenth on two hits. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Hafavette, 1b. 4 1 1 6
Brubaker. 3b. 3 1 0 4
Thomas. c. 4 0 1 5
M. Smith. ss. 2 0 1 3
Krenner, p. 3 6 1 0
Johnson, cf. 3 0 1 2
Maderas 1 0 0 0

Summary: Errors—Cooper, Chadbourne, Rader. Two runs, 3 hits, 6 high game of the night, at bat off James in 10 plus innings.
Credit victory to Jolly; charge defeat to Kremer. Runs responsible H. Slater 158 164 153 475
for—Kremer. 10: James, 2: Jolly, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 5; by Jolly, 1. Crystal Laundry
Struck out—By Kremer, 5; by Jolly, 1. De Marse 1: 81 134 117 452

Defeats Rainb

Charge defeat to Shellenback. Runs
Charge defeat to Shellenback. Reiger 4.

Fesponsible for—Mails 1. Reiger 4.

Murcho 1. Shellenback 2. Struck
Off Arlett 1. Reiger 1. Murchio 1.

Shellenback 2. Stolen base—Cooper.
Shellenback 3. Stolen base—Cooper.
Two-base hits — Wille, Brubaker.
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Bodie, Lafayette, Schneider. SacriBodie, Lafayette, Schneider. SacriWatkins — 131 114 124—249

Watkins — 131 117 112—369

Indians' Pow-Wow

# PORTLAND RETAINS LEAD IN P. C. L. FLAG RACE

WALTER MAILS GETS PEEVED WHEN YANKED FOR A PINCH HITTER

# **Second Half** Of O.A.L. To Start Tuesday | Chicago | 7 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10 412 | 10

Fremont Is Considered the Team To Beat: Oakland And Tech To Clash

By MARTIN ROTKE Two baseball games on tomorrow's high school program will open up the second half of the Oakand Athletic League schedule. Coach Vosper's Frement nine, leaders of the league, will cross bats with Vocational at the Bay View diamond, while Bushrod park will

Why Howard should yank Mails so Why Howard should yank Mails so arely in the game after allowing Ray Kremer to take such a beating in the first game, is hard to figure.

The Tigers as good as won the mound for the Broadway squad, almound for the Broadway

game of the season, but lost but in thin, but a score of 5 to 1, Kardoza holding profiting the losers to one bingle. The Wriston 0 \$ 0 0 3 3 Green and Gold nine is considered Collins 6 0 0 0 0 the team to beat for the championship, and the Market street boys may have to step some to score a

Roy Miller, who held the leaders st.

The Mechanical Department

Remmers with 151, provided the Jack Peters Leads

CENTER BOOSTERS,
Remmers ... 151 125 128 414

Campbell ... 169 106 108 277

Peters of Salt Lake leads the Cambell ... 160 101 157 404

O'Brien ... 114 139 124— 377

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fice hits—Brubaker 2. Gorman. Hannah. Double play—Gorman. Rader,
Nelson 131 117 112—242

Indians' Pow-Wow

Runs batted in Bodie.

Murphy. Runs Datted and Auditorium Flashes.

Smith, Lafayette 2. Left on bases—Oakland 7. Vernon 9. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires—Ward and Pyron.

Tou are interested in our public Irwin 21 113 125 273 wow opens here today with a trap for the colors. See Page 15.—Advertise—Majors ...... 138 121 123 288 blind bogey golf in the afternoon.

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More than 200 sportsmen will parment.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cnicago 4, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 5, New York 1. Washington 4, Boston 1.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

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The Mechanical Department took the first two and total pins but lost the final game by a wide margin to the Shipping Department.

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Mechanical Department.

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Defeats Rainbows

Struck out—By Kremer, 5; by Jolly, 0. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 1. On Harse 181 134 117 482

Off James, 1; off Johns, 1; Calles, 1; Calles, 1; Calles, 2; Calles, 2;

The Center Boosters and Auditorium Flashers each took the odd sammary: Errors—Robb. Dotardo 2 (Rambows 4), Negro, Petgame in the local Duck Pin league, A. the Boosters beating the Steinbeck Funs—Mason, Sunseri (Crystals 2). Home Meats while the leading Rossi Florists were twice victims of the attack of the Auditoriums.

Low scores prevailed, Remmers hitting the high series with 414 — Lackson, Dorando, Double plays while Louis Schmidt, with 404, was the only other man to reach the 400 stolen bases—Gregor. Totals...33 2 5

Gat fan Onania

## American League | BEAVERS START ROAD TRIP AS LEADERS OF 1923 PENNANT RACE

Oaks and Angels Are in Grand Fight for the Cellar Honors; Harry Wolverton's Indians Coming for Series With the Seals.

By EDDIE MCRPHY

The Portland Beavers are leaving their home lot for Los Angeles where they will meet the Angels in a series of games this week, and for the first time in a long while, fans of Portland are sorry to see their team hit the road. The Beavers just completed a three-week stay at home and while there they battled their way to the leadership of the Coast League pennant race. There is as much rivalry between Portland and Scattle as between Oakland and San Francisco, and the Beavers pepped their supporters all up last week by winning six out of seven games from the Seattle Indians. Portland is leading the race by a half game, the Vernon Tigers being right at their heels. The Seals and Salt Lake Bees are running a tie for third, but today will see the Seals take a strong hold on that position, or allow the Bees to take it. Sacramento, Scattle, Oakland and Los Angeles are the second division clubs, standing in the position named.

Waner's Homer

Wins Game for

The Oaks, Angels and Indians are making miserable showings. The locals have not won a series of games since the opening of the season. However, they did well to win three out of seven with the Tigers in Los Angeles last week. They had a chaper to cop the odd game by winning two yesterday, but Ray Kremer was hammered to all corners in the first game, and the Caks dropped it, 11 to 3

Mails Gets Peeved When

Removed From Ball Game. Reports from Los Angeles are that Manager ivan Howard was panned by Walter Wills when afternoon game after an eleven-tunning hattle The Seils were trailb b-1 Howard took him out of the box to mining hattle. The Seals were trulbrough with a base bit that scored Courtney but a home run through a runner and tied the score. Mails, the right field screen scoring two it is said, look has but, then a it runners ahe of him and winning leader. It is had business for a to 3. Hughes allowed the Scale ballplayer to try to snow up his only six hits up to the time Waner Winterst.

Maybe had Howard taken the seventh invine, it wouldn't have caused such a rumpus

LaFayette May Be Out

The Cake showed some hitting have Lindingre (2), McAuley nower in the games with Vernon. Left on bases—Los Angeles ? San they collected but four in Saturday's game, but in all the others they got their share. Yesterday afternoon they got twelve off LOS ANGELES.

Indians will make their first appearance of the season in San Francisco this week when they meet the Sealt Lake, while the Angels will entertain in the

Western League At Omaha: St. Joseph 3,

At Sioux City: Bloux City 1, At Danver: Wichita 5, Denver 4. At Danver: Wichita 5, Denver 4 2; St. Paul, 7.
At Sloux City: Tulsa 4, Sloux dianapolis: Toledo 7, Indianapolis 5.

ABR II | Lourtney b, riughes b, 1945 | 6-4.

3 0 0 balls—Off Courtney 2, off Hughes 2, b 2 1 i | Hit by pitched ball—By Hughes, b 3 1 l | Ehvne, Kelly Wild pitch—Court |

3 0 0 ney, Stolen bases—Lindimore (2), 19 0 | Ealdwin, Home runs—Griggs, Waner, Two-base hit—Mulligan, Sacrini 1 1 rifice hits—Runne (2), Deal, Mulligan, 2 0 2 corr (3) Heady X Hood (2), Lindy gan (2), Hendryx Hood (2), Linds-more. Double play-number of Kilduff to Ellison. Runs batted in Hendryx. Griggs. Caught steal-ing-McCabe Left on bases-Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 7. Time of game-7 hours 45 minutes. Umpires-Casey and Carroll.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville: Columbus 4, Louis-At Milwaukee: Milwaukee 8

Kansas City 11.
At St. Paul, Minn.: Minneapolis.

Leading Major League Hitters

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PLAYER TEAM	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT
Heilmagn, Detroit	15	56	12	28	-500
Cobb, Detroit		12	12	23	.339
Burns, Boston		57	8	26	.388
Speaker. Cleveland	18	69	10	26	.377
Miller, Philadelphia	17	65	14	24	.370
NATIONAL IF		F			
PLAYER TEAM	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT
Wheat, Brooklyn	16	57	8	25	A39
Horneby, St. Louis			25	30	.421
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National League

VESTERBAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 7. St. Louis 16, Chicago 4. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 4. Others not scheduled.

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Miller's Club

The San Francisco Seyle lost the first game of yesteriay's double header to the Los Angeles club by a 7-to-1 score when the shoots of Jim Scott and Time Alten were batted hard, but them Jim Scott and Dima Alten were Probable 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 delegation and has four bowling tied for fourth, and three were tied batted hard, but they won the Superment Fer is Weight in Bolies made a part of the second squad Wed-

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Battle Postponed ARRHOLD APRHOLD APPRICACING APPRICACIN

nounced that the hoot would be re amod next Sunday.
The first three rounds were rather tame, but Johnson seemed to have the best of his opponent. Jack Johnson knocked down Lodge in the fourth round with a left blow to the stomach. Lodge lairead a foul On Lodge being examined hy

doctors it was decided to postpone the fight for half an hour. Vernon Wheeler Is

Oroville Net Champ in the third and ninth for all of A CPOVILLE May 7 The to in their runs.

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nis that can he expected in ten scato, the madriya wal hardly be

big enough now to accommodate

the crowds that will want to see the Davis Cup challenge round.

Huggins Recognized As Yankee Manager

For the first time since he took

the management of the New York Yanks, Miller Hoggins is publicly

recognized by his players as such Fans at the ear's senson games

were almost shocked to see some of the prima donnas look at their

little boss several times for in

structions. Had that happened last

stands would have been appailing. The sensible attitude that the whole

means much for the pennant chances of the team,

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 7 .--The Auburn-Newcastie team de-feated the Grass Valley Empires of the Placer-Nevada League here

summer the casualties in

n. Round 2 surpos 4, 40 to record Burrell Credit victory to Konna Charge defeat to Murphy.

Fine, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire— Making Mistake In Stadium Plans

With so many examples to prove estimate the tremendous interest in sports in this country, it would seem that the West Side Tennis club of Forest Hills is making a mistake in building its new stadium to accommodate only 10 000 specta-

Through trains to Marysville, Colusz, Oroville and Chico. Dining-Observation Car on 5:10.

Play at Del Monte

DEL MONTE Cal, May 7. - B. A Burton defeated W. G. Young,

imminament of the real estate

men's annual high links play here

yesterday. More than 300 Cellfornia real e tate men competed

RIVOLOS BLANKED

five hit game against the Market

in the tournament.

40th and SHAFTPH AVE. PIED: 845 Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 6:10, 8:30 p. m.

S. S. Ruth Alexander S. S. Admiral Schley
5 p. m. Tuesday, May 8 5 p. m. Friday, May 11

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES TO ALL POINTS -Low Round Trip Fares Now in Effect-LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO



two major leagues, this record including yesterday's circuit clouts. Of this number 39 National Leaguers have poled out 73 home runs, while 24 American League players connected for 36.

The two Williams, Kenneth of the St. Louis Browns and Cy of the Phillies, in the National, were leading the respective leagues, the latter having eight homers and the former seven. Below are players who have made three or more who have made three or more nome runs: National League;
National League;
Williams, Philadelphia, 3.
Blades, St. Louis, 4.
Hernety, St. Louis, 4.
Hartnett, Chicago, 4.
Kelleher, Chicago, 3.
Miller, Chicago, 3.
Grimm, Pittsburg, 3.
Sand, Philadelphia, 3. Sand, Philadelphia, 3. American League: Williams, St. Louis, 7. Durst, St. Louis, 3.

More Than 100

Home Runs in

CHICAGO, May 7 .- One hundred and nine home runs have been cracked out by 63 players in the two major leagues, this record in-

Major Leagues

Pirates, Cubs Lose Ground In National

Yankees Start Road Trip in First Place in American League

of the hand ones to heat, got off finish of three weeks of play the which shoots Wednesday night, competition than in most seasons. Ven'ee is out to get the 1924 tour- There were only four places in the There were only four places in the American League when play started today, one team was in first, two in second, one in third, and four teams on the second squad Wed- for third in the National.

pled beginning at 8 o'clock by the phin Albletics—the sensation cam Runck team of Palo Alto; Club Spen of the sensor—5 to 1, before 55,000 to 5 or Pennet cor. Ped. Sent penula the New York Yankees Chais, San Francisco; Economy managed to start a road trip in Chais, San Francisco; Sequela Al-first place, as both Detroit and byth Religional City and the Palo Cleveland last. By defeating Boston, 4 1. Washington became level with the Red Sox and enabled Chicago, which won its third straight Postaven, S. J. 1780 c.co., which won its third straight II. Smeth, Oakland 1772 from Detroit, 4 to 3, and St. Louis, D. D. Doniey, S. J. 1741 which won a ninth inning thriller Medium, S. J. 1717 from Cleveland, 5 to 4, to go into Anderson, S. J. 1738 a four-cornered tie for fourth ..., 1738 a four-cornered tie for fourth

Raum's Candies San Jose 2883 Chicago and PRUSDUIGH host 121 Sin Flanci co knorters 1824 7725 ground in the National by losing 2 the LaPortoia Cigars, S. F. 2703 while New York and Eoston were 40 6 Bernstein's Grotto, S. F. 2695 lide. Through its victory over the 260 6 Brunswick Tires, S. F. 2634 Cubs, 16 to 4, St. Louis went into 2 a tie for third place with Pitts-2634 burgh, which lost to Cincinnatt, 8 1 Pickett Lameb, San Pedro 2628 burgh, which lost to Cincinnatt, 8 1 Pickett Purples 1207 home run hitter last year, made

Color, San Jose 605
Kunz, San Jose 603
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Hill, San Franc Miner San Francisco ..... 193 lerday made his first appearance with the Robins and failed to his

> ingly "lippy" toward Umpire Ormstiv Wednesday at Detroit, has been suspended for a while.

MODERN WOODMEN WIN. The Modern Woodmen of America defeated the Walnut Creek team iy a score of 4 to 1 at Walnut Creek, Lefty Fein hurling a five-Both teams played errorless pail in the field but the winners garamade by Tehan, which drove ever the winning runs.

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# Y. Markets

By H. S. SCOTT.

United States Sleel common broke freely on the news from Europe that below par for the first time this France had rejected the . -at G. Year this afternoon just before the man reparations offer.

New York stock market closed.

Stromberg Carburetor fell 10 points per companies all declined during at the same time, Dupont Powder 8 the week. Railroad mortgages.

and Beechnut 6. There was a sweep- moved within comparatively nortew ing recession practically throughout limits the whole list, especially industrials EXPANSION REFLECTED

At the opening gains exceeded IN RESERVE SHOWING. losses in the initial dealings. In Higher wages and other evidence the face of news that the Lafollette of expansion tendencies are reflected group had called a conference on in a jump of almost \$24,000,000 in re-valuation of the railroads, car-total rediscounts of federal reserve riers, showed a strong tone. Sub- system, as revealed in the weekly er rails. Corn Products led the in- | bought, by another \$1,400,000.

fractional gains were recorded by increases in memoris optionins professionals. Their surges, now-Baldwin, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, was reflected in an expansion of ever, ploudy shows that there is no Studebaker and U. S. Steel common As a result of these changes the result of these changes are result of the result of th yleided slightly to selling pressure. Serve ratio broke almost two points,
Bear traders resumed their attacks on the market after the early

The New York bank furnished a
selling pressure. This condition is Baldwin was again the target, being counts, with a total expansion of hammered down to 125, a new low \$57,600,000 in loans and \$9,000,000 in

French france dropped 8 points to AHE SLOW TO DIGEST. 6.58 cents. German marks slumped

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taken off the prices of the leading gested is indicated in the slowing jolls, equipment and the sugar com-Declines were rather violent in shares which had been unduly ad-vanced in the later bull market but all quarters of the list exhibited from more during April amounted to \$274.425.2 for 2.3 mer ven since the same and all quarters of the list exhibited from from the same month a year ago. The operating at expansive of industry in high feather, the currengting Hardening of money rates, companies of high grade investment bined with an over-supply of new smaller than in normal period of shares, inducing active short selling. Issues, induced the lower volume of business in past years.

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The present year will be profilable to steel and copper. Both indus-

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YEAR TO BE PROFICABLE

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Compared with trading in other ties brought out have been for the of buying such as precipitated the markets, dealings on the New York purpose of paying bank and other market collapse in 1921.

To character, price mayonest dely character, price movement de- issues have aggregated \$1,458.745,-pending to a great extent on condi- 600, compared with \$1,141.031,430 in tions and prospects of the various, the corresponding period of 1922. properties and not being materially influenced by the unusual movements on the New York Stock Ex-PROSPERTY IS CONFIDENCE.

**po**ints were numerous.

but while trading in some issues after falling 2 points to 148, rallied the efforts of the government are month in 1922 and 2 per cone over to 153, and Prairie Oil made an early commendable. It does not, however, 1921, gain followed by a decline of over require any great strength of image. There have been no speculative 1 point. There was heavy trading in (nation to picture what would hape excesses in the stocks of this showed a fractional loss, and a small every other industry. There is pects which would mean, a substandecline was sustained in Standard every reason to believe that any find increase in price.

In or New York.

Industrial issues were generally measures upon one field would act this movement. Armour and Co. pfr. Brookmire Economic Service. The best that can be said for all gone

the heaviness of United States gov- perlly and depression by artificial ernment and French securities as means is, that they are parceties the only outstanding features. Lib- means is, that the only outstanding features. Lib- which occasionally afford tempo any erty bonds dropped 2 3-32 to 7-32 of relief, but leave the patient worse. a point, the French issues yielding Such periods can probably never be small fractions to 11 points, and administration their pictures to Framerican 7s recovering the largest lessened as it becomes more genloss. Except for a gain of a point lessened as it becomes more gen-

losses of approximately a point each that a therough knowledge of the in seaboard air lice adjustment for conditions in industry is necessary in seaboard air line adjustment 58 conditions in museur is necessary to the success of their particular the railroad group were narrow and irregular. The most conspicuous changes in the Industrial division were a gain of 2 points in Mariand were a gain of 2 points in Marland study. Insufar as the government of statement of points in Brooklyn Union Gas 78 to help in forming judgments in this year. of 1923. Most of the sugar company direction, its activities will help to bonds were heavy, the losses being

LAST OF VICTORY NOTES

DUE ON MAY 20 NEXT. Approximately \$775, one,000 of Victory notes, hearing the distinguish-ing letters of G. H. I. J. K or L. fall tries are intensely active, says the due on May 25, and will be paid as Weekly Current Economics of Mcthey are presented for redemption (Donnell & Company, The largest in hiseral Reserve banks. The secretary tory, but profits are not large. Steel of the treasury, however, authorized prices are probably as high as they immediate payment of the noise and will be, but the present level may redemptions under that authority be maintained through the year as have been proceeding at the rate of unfilled orders are increasing. Unitabout \$1,000,000 a day recent? All ed States Steel has added \$1,000,interest on these notes will be paid | 000,000 or more to its value since

formation, decreased its preferred Redemption of these notes will dividends and interest requirement mark the hual retirement of the by \$5,000,000, added \$400.000,000 to Victory issue, which amounted orgi- working capital, increased its capacity from 9,425,000 tons of ingots

nally to \$4,500,000,000. GOVERNMENT BONDS ARE

1922. Bethlehem is second with 7.600,000 tons of ingot capacity. STABLE IN F LLING MARKET. With the exception of the United working at nearly full effective ca-States government bonds, the trend pacity. When the present consolidain bonds during the past week on tion is adjusted, its capital may be the New York Stock Exchange was something like \$218,500,000 bonds, downward, influenced largely by the \$62,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred break in the upward movement of stock, and \$180,000,000 of common.

New offerings during the week coal iron limestone and ample steel aggregated \$82,678,000, with a single making facilities. It has \$133,700.

prise to purchase for the account of ahead and predict 18 cents for copperation of the Liberty issues per in June. Anaconda is popular, but has one hundred and fifty millions of debts, which may not yet be absorbed. Kennecott is earning lower, more tolerable altitude, and the English debt for the English debt for this country.

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Market Conditions Declared Good for Better Class of Securities.

BY ALLEN L. WETMORE,

of William Cavoller & Company. a reaction with industrials leading stantial gains were scored by New statement. At the same time the the decline. Many of the leading Tork Central, Union Pacific and other system expanded its holding of bills reaches made new force for the power. last week, and practically all the dustrial group, jumping 2½ points
to 131 on a single transaction of of which \$41,060,000 represented by \$76,000,000, ground gained gines diametry has 1600 shares.

Deposits increased by \$76,000,000, ground gained gines diametry has provided out. This reaction commembers' reserve, \$45,000,000 goving at a time when economic and American Tobacco advanced 1% crament deposits and \$20,000,000 gov-ing at a time when economic and financial gains were recorded by increases in members borrowing professionals. Their success, how-

buying orders had been absorbed, largo part of the increased redistance temporarily corrected, however, and forced selling which has done much record for the year, and 14 points, bills bought. New York's d posit degree absent from now on unless

below Saturday's final quotation.

New York Central and Corn Products each forfeited 2 points of their earlier 2½-point gains. California Petroleum and DuPout also dropped first preferred. Pan-American Petroleum, Studebaker and Beechnut Packing yielded 1 to 1½ points, American Woolen and American Water Works each advanced a point.

The sur Francisco bank total loans and discounts and investments increased \$4.602,000 during the week to \$1,342,964,000, which figure compares with \$1.166,358,000 a year ago, tricky to be controlled by the market reaches much lower the market reaches much lower before it is definedly points lower before it is definedly points lower before it is definedly pares with \$1.166,358,000 a year ago, its, however, that nothing has yet tricky total indebtedness as of occurred to indicate the card the market reaches much lower between the market reaches much lower between the market reaches much lower the market reaches much lower between the market reaches much lower between the market reaches much lower between the market reaches much lower loves.

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NEW SECTIFITY OFFICERINGS

NEW SECTIFITY OFFICERINGS survey of the inventories of accenty- i Am That recent new security offer- four representative corporations has too Another considerable slice was ings have not been thoroughly disted, packing, rubber, chain stores, Cul

New capital issues by corporations of December 31, 1932, of \$759,319,702 | car during April amounted to \$274,425, or 29.6 per cent since the close of 17 to

Stromberg Carburcter 514. Dupont 5, contry disbursed have also absorbed certain large companies would take top Baldwin, California Petroleum and considerable sums of money, while care of a green turn over of not dulf States Steel 4. Losses elsewhere from 2 to 3 market has had an effect upon pur- which shows that holastry in genreal is not over length and their Perhaps 30 per cent of new securi- is not apt to be a sudden constitution

Tobocco shapes have noted very well during the present market mesettlement and we believe the leading stocks of this group offer at Sat tractive speculative opportunities, The leading tobacco companies can tor in progress toward general pros- (count of themselves under all soil reached a large volume, the declines perity, is confidence. Depressions of business conditions, and with de were not severe and many issues usually go too low through lack of mand for and consumption of to held steady at close to Saturday's ft, and expansions too high through little possibility of a decrease, in diams, in which the dealings were diana, in which the dealings were ditions, every possible piece of an Pebruary was 48 per cent ahead of on the largest scale, showed a loss though and useful business informational year and 12 per cent ahead of of T point, but was in demand at theutic and useful business informs - last year and is per cent ahead of the decline, and did not show weak - tion is valuable. As far as such 1921 while the cigar output in-

International Petroleum which ben to such necessary confidence in group. Seven representative stocks yielded 1% in the forenoon to any industry, if every constructive are quoted only 27 per cent biober. 1714. Magnolia Oil was one of the plan for expansion to meet growing than the 1921 lows. Of the shares few weak features, falling 3 points demand should automatically bring constituting this group we particulate to 141. Gulf Oil yielded over 2 it nearer the point where the restrict largely like Tebacco Products. The points to 564. Marscalbo was until the measures would be inaugurated. "A" preferred paying 7 per cent and for pressure for a time, yielding 14 Under present conditions signs of selling at 80 is a good investment to 2014. Phillips Petroleum sold weakness in any major industry stock while the common selling at down about 2 points. Kentucky bave an unfavorable reaction upon about 56 has good dividend pros-

> OIL STOCKS SUIT ATION. In the face of the general decline

steady, although most stocks also as a powerful deterrent to all others, and further reductions in the price showed losses. Goodyear tire, in and that confidence destroyed in our of mid-continent crude, oil stocks which there was a continued de- direction would react to weaken it are showing considerable fictioness. mand, sold at 16's, a new high for in all other directions, says the and the belief prevails that the debefore in the states of this group b Mixed price movements took place these inventous schemes or climi- of petroleum, and price cuts appear in today's early band dealings with pating successive periods of pros- to be more or less temporary and white the immediate future is not !! sparticularly bright the long renge outlook for the industry is build.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
No. 32895. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator to the estate of Joe Guntueri, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary you how, in the office

of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers.

to me at Room 918. Syndicate Building. Oakland. California, which place the undersigned selects as the

Date of first pub., April 16, 1923.

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Now Go on Firm Finance Basis

FRESNO, May 7.-(United Press.)-Following the successful completion of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' campaign to sign cighty-five per cent of the raisin acreage of California under the association's new contract, Managing Director Ralph P. Merritt announces that the full refinancing program of the association will be put into effect immediately, and that the reorganized association will be as sound commercially and financially as any in the country. Saturday night, when Director Merritt announced that the drive was over the top, a celebration that rivaled that of Armistice Day was staged in Fresno and every valley town. Bombs set off in the courthouse park flashed the news of the victory and the crowds went

Connected with said estate

ALBERT E. HILL

Administrator of the Estate of Joe acreage campaign makes available the \$2,500,000 subscribed for Sun Guaraneri. Maid preferred stock, which was sold with the provision by the as-EDWARD R. ELIASSEN & WALTER sociation that subscriptions would not be collected unless the acreage Floor, Syndicate Building, Oakby the growers.

wild.

I.C.C. Expert To Probe West Rail Facilities

Question of Branch Lines in Eastern Oregon to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Intertate Commerce Commission hearacilities on the Pacific coast were et icday for Pocatello, Idaho, on une 18, and at the Seattle Chamber A Commerce on July 17. Commis-sioner Aitchison will preside,

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.-Clyde Aitchison, interstate commerce ommissioner and an examiner, will ome West next month to hold a eries of hearings, according to telerams received here. One of the altroad lines in eastern Oregon.
This nearing will be held in Oreon August 3. It involves princiion of an east and west line to con-lect Grane with the Natron cus-off, hich the Union Pacific declares in s answer would be unprofitable.

FOREIGN TRADE NOTES Issued by Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Trade Opportunities Empty heer cases, auto tires, rice, ladies' hosiery, calendars, and par-affine are among the items of American manufacture that are wanted in foreign countries, according to the weekly report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic must govern in such institutions. Commerce. Among the thirty-six those presented in the pending case, countries making inquiry about more than 400 American commodibeing of particular interest to Oak-land manufacturers. Inquiries may a national lank had exceeded the he made to Oakland Chamber of authority conferred upon it by it Commerce and full information will federal charter. be supplied. When phoning or writing give index number of inquiry:

Helgium—6278, bacon; 6239, hides
and skins; 6278, lard; 6250, meat

that from a public standprint it is

and paper specialties. Ceylon-6207, auto tires, shoes,

eweiry, stationery, novelties, Greece-6284, rice, India-6274, automobiles, hard-ware, hosicry; 6200, rubber belts and tires; 627% sugar. New Zealand-6253, box shocks;

\$220, seed cleaning machinery; \$305, brass foundry equipment: 6248, spraying machinery, OAKLAND'S OPPORTUNITIES.

American goods come from counties bordering on the Pacific," says the Chamber of Commerce. "And the future of Cakland is wrapped up in this growth of American trade in Asia and the west coast of Latin America. At present the overwhelminug proportion of American goods sold in these countries comes from althe Atlantic seaboard and the mid-

die west. "Conspicuous among the items showing a rapid growth in sales are cheap automobiles, finer grades of textiles, and agricultural machiery and tools. In these lines Oakland is ideally situated for developing a great manufacturing and raw materials, labor, transportation foreign trade industry.

facilities and opportunity. All we

"When we recognize the opporfunity, and our business men sense the value of getting in on the ground floor of Oriental trade, capital will flow here from the east to ment.

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# CASE HEARD BY SUPHEME GUÜKT

age on the adequacy of railroad First National of St. Louis Appeals From State Law Forbidding Practice.

> WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Su-preme court held a special ersection today to bear arguments in a case involving the right of national banks to establish branches and the enforcability of state laws prohibiting such branches.

The case reached the court on an appeal brought by the First Naubjects to be heard is that of the appeal brought by the First Na-omplaint of the Oregon public serv-ce commission for an extension of reviewed the decision of the Mirsouri court upholding the law of that state prohibiting branch banks. Eleven states—Arkansas, Cornecally the effort to force constructiont. Hillinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin-were permitted by the as friends, to intervene and file briefs. All of the states have have prohibiting branch banking, some of the laws also applying to state

> The First National Bank insisted in its argument that national banks are not subject to restriction in the matter of their rights and powers by state laws, but being chartered by the federal kovernment, are to such matters solely under the jurisdiction of the federal government. It denied that the federal statutes prohibited national banks from establishing branches and asserted that the acts of Congress conferring jurisdiction upon state courts over actions against national banking associations did not give the state, or her courts, authority to

The eleven intervening scraps and oil cakes; 6278, paraffine.

Brazil—6291, beer cases.

Canada—6296, advertising novelties, calendars, box boards, paper

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objectionable in every respect \* • •
that it is defrimental to the hest
interests of the public and should
be done away with."

> U. S. Financing Holds Up Private Bonding Plans

JEW YORK, May 7.-Local investment bankers reported today that several large bond issues were being held up until after the government financing had been completed and the shelves of dealers cleared of the remnants of several issues put out and unsold since the first of the year. Owing to the unsettled conditions abroad. no European financing is considered likely for many months to

develop these factories. We have facilities and opportunity. All we lack is action."

You are interested in our public schools. See Page 15 .- Advertise-

#### Dividend Calendar California Stocks.

Corrected by Wm. Cavalier & Co., members of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

PUBLIC UTILITIES

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ing Valley WaterQ	1.25	3-20-23	3-30-23
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. Sacramento R. R. pfdQ	1.75	5-30-28	6-15-20
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NEW YURK CURB MARKET

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is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:
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# Mellon Predicts Treasury Surplus of 125 Millions

# **GUT IN COST OF**

Consumption of Power Expected to Show Great In-

crease During Year.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESE NEW YORK, May 7.—The electric lights which will glow all over the United States are counted on to increase by at least 20 per cent in 1923 as a result of the 10 per cent reduction in the wholesale price of light globes which has just gone luto effect. Each of the two largest makers of lamps made the reduction. The immediate effect of the price cut on retail sales can only be estimated at present but in the past each reduction in the cost of globes at wholesale has been followed by an expansion in electric installations and the substitution of new for used lamps. The reduction, according to electric supply men, was the direct result of the adoption of improved methods of manufacture and the installation of labor-saving machinery in the fac-tories. Thus manufacturers have

materials. The percentage of hand labor necessary in the production of lamps has been materially reduced and costs of production have been lowered by increasing volume of output. Makers are seeking to increase volume of production still further through the price reduction working on the theory that lower prices will increase the use of lamps and open . broader markets.

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products in spite of the higher wave

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The present output of one of the leading producers is about 250 000,-000 ordinary lamps for house illumination and 75,000,000 of the mintature variety. In addition about 50,000,00 to 60,000,000 special lamps are turned out.

The normal increase in the of lamps since 1893 when the illu-, minations at the World's Fair at Chicago gave the industry its first real impetus, has been about la per cent a year. Recently lamp makers have been engaged in an educational campain devoted to showing the increased efficiency following proper lighting of industrial plants, stores and offices. This has resulted in increased sales and demand has been atill further strengthened by the tremendous number of new homes built in the last year and equipped with large numbers of light sockets. Lamp factories now are running close to capacity and are being taxed to incet prompt deliveries. PLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS. May 7.-Flour: unchanged: family patents \$6.80@ 1.00. Bran: \$28.00@28.60.

#### POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:

Lerg colored hens 30
Leghorn hens 34 lbs. up. 25
Medium light Leghora hens. 35 721
Leghorn broiler, 1 to 14. 28
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Leghorn, old roosters. 256 28
Geese 25
Turkeys, No. 1. 28 230 Poor grades, less. Belgian hares, young..... 18@29c Squabs. large ...... 50@55 Pigeora, doz. ..... \$2 50

OAKLAND PRODUCE

RHUBARB - San Leandro, 315 @3c per 10 STRAWBERRIES-55c@\$1.00 per 31, last a balance available for com-CHERRIES-12@18c per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist, fancy.

STATE ROLL SUBSECT TO OUTSTANDING OF SALAN AS—Central America, 10 rate of 12 per cent. Consolidation of Set PINEAPPLES—\$30,4.50 per doz COLOANUTS—FACTS! 10 AVOCADOES—Tahiti, \$5 per doz NUTS—IXL Almonds, \$20 per lb.; inparells and Ne Plus extra, 230;

large boxes, 13c; Dromeus, 14c; HONEY -\$5 per case.

POTATOES -River, \$2.00 per sk.:

Nevadas, \$2.00; Idahos, \$2.00; Yaki-

LETTUCE—\$1.25@1.50 per crate. CELERY—\$8.00. SPINACH—204c ib. \$150 crate. CAULIFLOWER—\$1.75@2.25. SWISS CHARD - 40c per dom bunches. BEETS-\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c 4 dox.

CARROTS-10c per doz: \$1.75 per ONIONS -- Yellow, \$2.25@3.25; Browns \$2.75@3.25; White, 6c lb.: Bermuda (new crop), 6@7C. GARLIC-12@14c per lb. GREEN ONIONS -- San Leandro, WEGEL ON.

75c@\$1.00. EGGPLANT—15@18c. TURNIPS — \$1.75 a sk.; \$5c per cc. bunches.
PARSNIPS—\$1 75 a box of 40 ibs.
RADISHES—\$5c per dos. bunches.

6C. PEPPERS—Bell. 1610c; chili CUCUMBERS-Hothouse, \$2.00 per

PEANS-19012c PEAS—5@6c. ARTICHUKES—25@60c per doz.: or \$7.45 per share. \$1.00@1.50 per lux: \$4.00@5.00 per

ASPARAGUS—601c. SQUASH—Summer. \$1.50.

You are interested in our public echools. See Page 15 .- Advertise-

BUY GOOD STOCKS investigate our place which which stocks and bonds by paying part cash-balance convenient installments. You get the dividends while paying, and can sell at the time. (a.e. of a field for looket. time. (2.1. or sold for localet. 8. V. Prints & CO., 235 Montanery St., S. F. Monters S. F. Stock Exchange. Tel. Danging Stock

#### **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty sec-

onds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

### Collars instead of Collars and designated by giving the numerator only.

| New York, May 7. Following Sales are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000).

| U. S. Bends. | Sales 

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11 Del & Hud 4s. 85% 85% 5 L 5 D & R G 5s.. 50% 56% 78% 12 Det Edish 6s.10% 102

\$16,210,000, compared with \$6.236,000 the previous day and \$15,827,000 a

WIRE SUMMARY

The Hercules Powder Company reports for the quarter ended March mon dividends of \$500.709, equal to CHERRIES-12@13c per 1b. Sunkiet. Standing, or at the annual rate of fancy, \$5.00@5.25; choice, wrapped, \$4.00; unwrapped, \$3.00.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$5.75@ ended March 31, 1922, the balance 2.51 per cent on the \$14.300.000 outchoice. \$3.50 24 60; Lemonettes, available for common divilends was \$215,013, or 3 per cent on the \$7.150,-

000 outstanding or at the annual Consolidation of several of the of producing properties of the Haskell all around, to well below Saturday's and Forms interests in Wyoming finish.

The Texas & Pacific Railway reports net income for 1922 of \$1;772,

584 after charges and taxes, equivalent, after allowing for 5 per cent \$4.50@\$5.50; val calves (light and interest on the second mortgage handyweight). \$8.00@\$10.90; feeder bonds of the company, to \$1.39 per steers. \$6.00@\$5.50; val calves flight and interest on the \$38,755,110 capital \$5.50@\$8.50; stocker steers, \$4.50@\$6.50; stocker steers, \$4.50@\$6. share on the \$38,755,110 capital \$

stock outstanding. The Tol do, St. Louis & Western The Tol do, St. Louis & Western SHEEP—Receipts 19,000: market Railroad, for 1922, shows net in 10c to 15c lower. Wooled lambs, come of \$1.146,783, which, after pre-TOMATOES-Mexican, \$1.50@2.50. come of \$1.146,783, which, after preferred dividends, equals \$7.49 per 13.00; cull and common lambs, share on the common outstanding. \$11.00@13.0; spring lambs, \$12.00@11.010; ewes, or \$7.45 per share.

CHICAGO, May 7.— 'ers's liquidating sales by small holders had a bearish effect as the liquidation of the li liquidating sales by small holders had a bearish effect on the wheat May. 784 had a bearish effect of the wheat May!. 784 market today during the early deal- July. 782 ings. Declines, however were min- Scpt. 782 inized in view of the fact t'.at Liverpool quotations continued to May. 43% July. 44

of world shipments to irea: B: tain Rye— was reported as a builish factor at May. .78 Liverpool. Chicago opening prices, July. .89% which varied from We decline to \$2.17 advance, with July \$1.16% to \$1.17 and September \$1.15% to \$1. % Sort Ribs were followed by slight exits in May. 8.40 8.68 8.68 8.62

# 400 MILLION IN

Secretary Mellon Predicts at 1 Same Time Surplus of 125 Millions By July 1.

An Issue of \$400,000 4% per cent ireasury notes bearing interest from May 15 and payable March 15, 1927. was offered today by United States Treasurer Mellon. The notes are not While the amount of the Issue is \$400,000,000, the treasury will accept figure as may be represented by etchanges of the old for the new sethat interest to matualty would be allowed on the Victory notes which has not been called and which do not mature until May 20. Five days' interest therefore is accorded holders of Victories who convert them into the new treasury which will be issued in denominations of \$108, \$500 \$1000, \$3000, \$10 000 असती \$10 .. with interest coupons attached.

gregate of \$830,000,000 in called and uncalled Victory notes. Of these called for redemption December 15 and an which interest has ceased made a statement on the government's fiscal situation in which he operations had worked but so sucside the strict prior to 1928 and without embarrassment to the heavy remaining necessary in connection with maturity that year of the third Liberty loan.

Mellen predicted that the gross public debt of the nation would be reduced to about \$22,400 opa,000 be the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, a retirement of about \$1,500 km and \$2,400 connection this secretary declared their would be a surplus in the treasury June 30 of \$1,400 km and \$2,400 km a operations had worked but so suc-P-Am Fat 1812 108 1081 1082 public debt of the nation would be fen RR 64.8 1084 1082 public debt of the nation would be no line for the general security for the end of the current fixed rear on 10 Pert Marq 58 94 90 90 90 June 36, a retirement of about \$1.5 Phila Co 68 1004 1004 1004 1004 1606 annum of federal securities since estimated by Director Lord of the 90 s budget who yesterday for cast that 1 government recepts for the focal 56 b 1 year would averd expenditure by year would exceed expenditures by

#### Hearing on Wool Rates Is Opened PORTLAND Ore., May 7 -An in-

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Bay Grain

CORN—Catifornia yellow, \$2.00@2.265; do, white Egyptian, \$2.20@2.25; No. 2 Fastern yellow corn in hulk \$2.00@2.202; No. 2 do, white Egyptian, nominal; No 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, nominal.

OATS—Red, feed nominal.

MILL FEEDS — Middlings, \$44@46; shorts, \$27@38; bran, \$34@28; mill run, red and white, \$34@28 

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deficit after interest and other 7.00; packing sows, rough, \$6.00% NEW YORK, May 5—Sugar, dull; Long Mines 42% CATTLE—Receipts 19,999; market raw, 7.11c; refined, unsettled; granulated \$2.647,266, which compares with \$1,521,468 in the year 188,000,925; good and choice, \$9.59% of 15c.

The Texas & Pacific Railway respectively.

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in Chicago to Discuss Important Matter.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - A na- 1923 first quarter's net earnings are

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Colorado; Kendall of Iowa, Davis | \$10 a share. of Kansas, Dixon of Montana, Walton of Oklahoma and Biaine of Campaign Opens to

A. G. Boesel Elected

firm of Noyes & Lackson, has been The public drive here followed bonds, series "F." due March !, 1948; candy manufacturers. Doesel pu banking interests. It is reported

Moon Earns Year's Needs in Quarter NEW YORK, May 7 .- Moon Motor f'ar Company's net carnings before cent. Is Called for search for federal taxes in the first

quarter of 1923 were \$402,644.46; NEW YORK, May 7.—Call money which is at the annual rate of ap- firm; high 5, low 5%, ruling rate 15%, closing bid 5, offered at 5%,

Moon Motor showed net profits of months 5@5%. Prim paper 5@5% per cent. company. In the full 1922 year McDonald points out that the

ional conference of railroad valua-[sufficient to approximately cover tion to meet in Chicago Mir. 25 ... The entire year's dividends on the outstanding stock at the present

lows, and Sheppard, est periods in the automobile intern being the most active.

"Save" Saunders to redemption date will receive the redemption price plus secrued in-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7 .- Under the direction of the Memphis Cham-Director of Repetti | ber of Commerce, a campaign was panies are now ready, says Cyrum opened today for the purpose of Peirce & Co.: Los Angeles Gas and ber of Commerce, a campaign was panies are now ready, says Cyrus NEW YORK, May 7.—A. G. Boesel, selling 55.000 shares of class "A" Electric Corporation, general and a member of the Stock Echange stock of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc. refunding mortgage 54% gold

Clarence Saunders, president of the (Kentucky) first and refuse chased a large block of Repettl corporation last week, in which he mortgage 30-year 5% gold bot stock formerly held by Wall street announced if he could not sell the kerles "A." due November 1, banking interests. It is reported stock which he had accumulated Whitaker Peper Company Repetit Inc.'s business is expanding thereby taking care of loans, he mortgage 20-year sinking fundant at a record rate.

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#### Wyoming and Montana Oil Prices Are Cut

Third Reduction in **Tw**o Weeks Made by Big Producers in Those Fields.

FINDLAY, O. May 7.-The Ohio Oll company reduced the prices of Wyoming and Montana crude offs ming quotations are: Grass Cicek ..... \$1.80 Elle Basin ..... \$1.80 Big Muddy \$1.35 Lanes Creek \$1.80

Rock Crrek ..... \$1.45 quoted at \$1.80, CASPER, Wyo. May 7 - The Midwest Refining and the Ohio Oil companies today announced a reduction of 10 cents in the posted prices of all grades of Wyoming and Montana crude oils purchased

at the wells. The new prices fol-Cat Creek (Montana) ..... \$1.85 Lance Creek, Osage, Grass Creek, Torch Light and Elk liamilton ...... \$1.45 in the last two weeks,

5,000,000 Pounds Of Rhubarb Shipped SAN LEANDRO, May 7 .- This has been the banner year for the shipment of early chubarb, which is just being replaced by the heavier late shipments, also the last of the early reas, according to the reports of J.

A. Arata, produce shipper of this where, on account of early arrival, California rhubarb topped the Tast-

Early peas are still being shipped, hut most of them have gone. The pea crop was very scarce the ear. the aphis having destroyed as much as 60 per cent, according to present estimates. This applies to the late crop also, which will no light. Peas reached the top price of 11% cents a pound, which they maintained for a long time. They are near 10 cents

MONEY MARKET FOHERGY DACHANGE, Reported for TRIBUNE by ENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, 

Portugal, 100 escudo ...... Roumania, 100 leis ...... Serbia, 100 dinaic ...... Spain, 100 pesetas ..... Sweden, 100 kronet ...... 25.58 Switzerland, 100 francs .... 18.07 | Syria, fi sterling ... 4.64 | Hongkong, 100 local cur., 55.12 | Shanghal, 100 tacls ... 75.15 | Yokohama, 160 yeu ... 48.25 | India, 100 rupees ... 31.50

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Foreign exchange, friegular. Great Britaln, demand, 4.61%; callies, 4.62; 60-day bills on banks, 4.60%. France, demand, 6.60%; cables, Italy, demand, 4.8614; cables, 4.87, Belgium, demand, 5.7014; cables, Germany, demand, .00271/2, cables, 0027 %.
Holland, demand, 89-12; cables, Norway, demand, 17.00.

Norway, demand, 17.90, Sweden, demand, 26.62, Denmark, demand, 13.60, Switzerland, demand, 18.02, Spain, demand, 15.23, Greece, demand, 1.40, Poland, demand, 6021, Czecho-blovakia, demand, 2.9/1/2. Argentine, demand, 26.37. Brazil, demand, 1965. Monticai, demand, 981-16.

LONDON, May 7.—Bar milver 32%d per ounce. Money 1% per cent. Discount rates short bills 1% @ We per cent.
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ner, Bessie Wilkinson; clerk, spector J. P. Fugel; judges, Gardner cor. 17th and deferson Sts. Inspectively.

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Buss, William L. Allen; clerk, Isa-tor, Blanche Debl, Judges, Henrietta Higuera, J. M. Toolog; clerk, Moline

41.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. cor. Dana and Blake Sts. Inspector, Margaret E. Davies: judges, Manda W. Huston Agnes J. Hanton

clerk, Ethel S. Minine. 42.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Ethel J. Kretsinger, -Polling Place-Tent, N. W.

seiman 93.—Polling Place—Tent, N. F. Cor. Durant Ave. and Bowdich St. Inspector, J. Taylor: Judges, W. Linstrom, Wm. Gallagher; clerk, Tom Scott.

47.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Tolegraph Ave and Durant Ave. Inspector, Josie B. Perry; judges, Inspector, Mrs. C. B. Burwell; judges, Apolling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Huste and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mrs. C. B. Burwell; judges, Carrie Bell Eig, Mrs. Ethel Young; clerk, Mabel H. Ross.

49.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Channing Way and Dana St. Inspector, Madeline Torrey; judges, Mrs. A. Tibetts, Sallie McKee Haley; clerk, Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Corrie A. Tibetts, Sallie McKee Haley; clerk, Emma Bartel.

31.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Channing Way and Dana St. Inspector, Madeline Torrey; judges, Marian G. Herrick, Mahel H. Ross.

32.—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Corried and High St. Inspector, Josie B. Percinciple A. Tibetts, Salline McKee Haley; clerk, Emma Bartel.

33.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Alex Williams; indges, Jeremiah Sheehan, Wm. D. Runckel; Corried and High St. Inspector, Al Victor Figolow.
Polling Place-Tent. N. W. Wittman, Lena Otis: clerk, Ethel E.

52.—Poiling Place—Tent. N. E. judges, E. C. Saulles, Jane Risley; cor. Fulton St. and Channing Way. Inspector, Fita B. Fraser; judges, C. College and San Jose Aves. Inspector, Etha B. Hamilton.

52.—Poiling Place—Tent. S. W. Clerk, B. Hamilton.

53.—Poiling Place—Tent, S. W. Clerk, Ave. and Shattack Ave. Clerk, Nettle P. Clark.
Inspector, L. L. Woody; judges, Jennie T. Evans, Edith M. Perkins; cor. Pearl and San Jose Ave. Inspector, L. L. Woody; judges, Jennie T. Evans, Edith M. Perkins; cor. Pearl and San Jose Ave. Inspector, Le Lawrence E. Channey; judges, Lizzie Inspector, Le Lawrence E. Channey; judges, Lizzie Inspector, Le Lawrence E. Channey; judges, Lizzie Inspector, Leave E. Channey; judges, Lizzie Inspector,

Inspector, Geo. Toylerton: judges; co. Broadway and Central Ave. InFlowers: Wight Stolle Phillips; cor. Broadway and Central Ave. InFlowers: Greene.

55.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. judges, Eigneine Walton, Presse
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Cor. En and Adelson Sts. Inspector, Chas. L. Fischer; judges, Cor. Central Ave. and Park St. Inspector, Hannah S. Harris; judges, Clerk, Care Cor. Edgard, Mrs. Bessie Hampton; judges, Cor. Chas. L. Fischer; judges, Clerk, B. Davis; judges, Luin Cor. Budges, Louin Cor. Budges, Cor. Chas. L. Fischer; judges, Cor. Cor. Hannah S. Harris; judges, Cor. Chas. L. Fischer; judges, Edwin E. Parker, Caroline B. Aitman Place—Tent, N. W. Adelaide Murdock.

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Inspector, W. E. Mesher; judges, T. L. Brocheeh, Bourdor H. Wilson; clerk, Pearl S. Thomas.

T2.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Mamile D. Ross, Chariotte Deas: cor. Shattrick Ave. and Delaware St. clerk. Marshall Lovey.

Inspector, Leona C. Gould; judges, Josephine K. Mohr, May Boynton; clerk, Marshall Lovey.

T3.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Josephine C. DeWitt.

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39.—Poiling Place—Tent, S. W. Scot. Dispector, Robin Bleakley; judges, Armanda B. McMahan, Irene Madison; Cierk, Annanda B. McMahan, Irene Madison; Cierk, Elia Rogers.

40.—Poiling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Blake and Elisworth Sts. Inspector, C. M. Marsh; judges, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Beneditin; clerk, Elia Beagetin, Cor. Spruce and Rose St. Inspector, Mrs. Fraser; judges, Orlena Beck, Joesphine Place—Tent, N. E. Mary index. Armanda B. McMahan, Irene Madison; Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Mary E. Hunt; judges, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Mrs. Mary E. Hunt; judges, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Elsie Beneditin; clerk, Elia Beagetin, Cor. Spruce and Rose St. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Elsie Beneditin; clerk, Elia Beagetin, Cor. Spruce and Rose St. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Edith Kingsley, Cor. Sth and Lincoln Ave. Inspector 40—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Anna R. MacDonald.

87.—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Spacetor, C. M. Marsh; judges, Mary tor, Wm. H. Gibbs; judges, Isabel B. Dodge, Ethel M. Underhill; clerk. Roht Quinton

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Precinct—
Polling Place—Foresters' Hall.
Cor. Santa Ciara Ave. and 6th St.
Inspector, Ambres Revolta; judges.

cierg, Victor Figelow.

50.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W.
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Cor. Union and Bancroft Way, Inspector, Jeannate Spencer; judges, Fay Nylander, Mary S. Reynolds; clerk, Martha R. Buck.

51.—Polling Place—Tent, N. W.
Cor. Atherton St. and Bancroft Way, Inspector, E. F. Graham; judges, Edge, E

54.—Ffoling Price—tent, S. G., Specier, S. S. F., Specier, S. F., Specier, S. F., Specier, S. F., Specier, Geo. Towlerton; judges, S.—Polling Place—Tent, S. F., Cor. Parkway and Highland St. In-Rodgers, Wilch Solia Phillips; cor. Broadway and Central Ave. Inspecier, Any G. Fosbay; judges, J. F., gets.

14.—Polling Place—Tent. S. P., Precinct—
cor. Regent St. and San Jose Ave. Precinct—
lor. Regent St. and San Jose Ave. Precinct— Continuity of the Best State o

Cor California and Francisco Sts. 17.—Folling Place—Tent, S. W. Clerk, Frank H. Marshail
Inspector, R. F. Spencer; judges, Jas. cor. Oak and Alameda Ave. Inspect.

L.—Folling Place—L. D. E. S. Hail.

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Dated April 5, 1923.

WM. J. HAMILTON.

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83.—Polling Place—Tent. N. E. Clerk. Agnes Reid.

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Precinct—Polling Place — Library Bldg, Inspector, J. F. Gallagher; judges, A. F. Winter, John Flynn; clerk, J. Arreye:

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Precinct—Politing Place—Old P. O. Bldg. In-spectfor, Geo. Bittner; judges, H. Custa, Tel. Brasa; clerk Lew Graves. Alvarado:

Pelling Place-I. O. O. F. Hall,

cor, Laure, and Clinton Ave. In Flances McKrevet.
spector, Matthew Stimpf; judges, 2.—Polling Place—Dania Hall, InLeaf, Andrew Azeveda; clerk, Jas.
Mary Thompson, Emma S. Spencer; spector, Enid A. Resemberg; judges, Leach, Leach,
Clerk, Milland D. Andrews.

(Seal) GEO, E. GROSS. County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the

Mary Morrison.

6.—Folling Place—Tent. N. E. Clerk. Rena S. Leclera.

7. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Lana S. Case; judges, Isaac Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Lana S. Case; judges, Isaac Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Lana S. Case; judges, Isaac Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Lana S. Case; judges, Isaac Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Lana S. Case; judges, Isaac Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Markida Priestry, judges, Auterta Stursson, Loretto DuPosec; Corr. Villow and State of California, State of California, Corr. Visitable, Inspector, No. E. Corr. Willow and Pacific Ave. Inspector, Markida Priestry, judges, Markida Priest

public auction to the highest bidder WAS

whole or any part of the bonds offered, to such time and place as he may at the time of such continuance designate.

Dated, Sacramento, California, this 9th day of April, 1923.

CHAS. G. JOHNSON,

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CHAS.

Of Missing Son Mrs. W. C. Tabor of 1231 Third

LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of J. W. Ness, deceased, to all persons having claims against the decedent to, within four (4) he Second degree. All members are to urked to be present. Let's make this the decedent to, within four (4 months after the first publication o this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or ex-ablit them, with the necessary youthers, to me at room \$18, Syndiexte building, Oakland, Calif., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ALBERT L. HILL.

Administrator of the estate of J. W.

Ross, deceased.

Dated 2t Oakland, Calif., April 23.

Walter H. Eliassen and Edward H. R. Ellassen, atterneys for admin istrator, ninth floor Syndicate building. Caktane Carr.
Date of first publication, April 23, 1923,

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Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M. meets every Priday eve at Masonic Temple 12th and Wash W. J. Menality, Moster, R. R. Menality, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O O F temple, visiting brothers welcome

H. E. HANEL Master. P. W. WITTMORE, Secretary SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 18th and Madison ats. Monday evening at 7:30

Next meeting May 7. Stated meeting takind Lodge of Ferfecting, No. 2. There will be see-cial inusic and a Masonic taik ap-Office hours, daily, except Sunday, a.m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Sat-Phone Onkland 4534. MAURICE S. STEWART Sea

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ATHENS CAME, No. 457, W ATHERS CAME, No. 40, w. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, & p. m., Mancie ball, 1862 Calbura av., next to Chicae Theater.

Next meeting, May 9.

H. R. LAYTON, C. C.

D. A. STOCLAIR, Clerk.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 34, 11th ancestry clighte. evening in Corintrian half, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson etc., at 8:15.

Next meeting, May 7.
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ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy. 976 24th st., Pled. 1634W. every Tuesday night 16th and Jefferson.

meets first and third Fri-

FRATERNAL FRATERNAL;

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FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, \$520 Et 14th st. All visiting

Dirigo Longe No 224 meets in Pythian Castle. Next meeting, May 8.

ELM LODGE No. 234 moets every Tuesday evening at 1. O. O. F. hall 92nd ave and E 14th at OAKLAND LODGE No. 118. L. C. O. F., mects every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. emple, at Eleventh and Franklin Visitora always welcoms. meeting, May 8. Page rank; three strangers, Chicken dinner; Chef Wil-CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. O. J. FRAWLEY, Reg. Sec. R. C. YOUNG, C. C. Elmhurst 1300

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 518. L. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Oreve LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

Meets every Monday night.

Pythian Castle. 12th and Ailes streets. sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meetings May 7.
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec. Next meeting, May 7, Page rank, May 7; Esquire rank, May 14; Knight rank, May 21, FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. P., meets every Wednesday evening in L O.

O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Third Degree Wed., May 9 Abn Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K. Team. Please Take Notice The Grand Lodge meets in San

Francisco this week. There will be EDW. R. MAINWARING, Los of visitors. E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. Royal Vizor. MARRY T STALLWORTH Seey.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I, O, O, E, mosts every Tuesday at 8 p. m., st I, O, O, E, ball, corner Addison and Shattuck. Allee sig., every Tuesday evening Next meeting, May 8. Speed licticley. Welcome, brothers, wel-Next meeting, May 8, First degree Drill team take notice.

61. R. WRIGHT, N. G. owed by whist at 2 p. m. FLORENCE M. FIRELER, M of R. and C. Mer. 1598.

000 dreet and Santa Clara ave., Ala-Next meeting, May 9. A. J. HOUCK, N. G. CLUET FOX, Sec., 1170 Edwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384.

1. O. O. F., meets every gind ave. and D. 14th at. Visitors always welcomed. Next meeting, May 10.

Next meeting, May 7.

C. E INMAN, Rea Secty.

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Lakeside 4321

Franklin streets.

J. MAGNER, R. S.

a record attendance

C. E. CARLSON, N. G. J. G. DANIELS, R.S. FIVL 2841. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meen every 2nd and 4th Filday, at 8 p. m., in Old Felia temple. 11th and Franklin streets Nextm ceting, May 11. First nom ination of officers will take place. A good attendance is requested.

OHIS TEMPLAR meet at 1, O. O. F. temple, first and ASYLUM OF OAKLAND third Saturday of each month. BIG CEREMONIAL SATURDAY, MAY 12

PRING YOUR APPLICATIONS WM. HAMMER Archon. & ALTIR JEALIER Scriptor Phone Fruityale 1891J. L 0, 0, F. MANCHESTER, UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F. 3053 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny into han, 2222 Feiggraph avers every Monday at 8 p. m. initiati every first and third Mandays 177 Eighth St. Oakland 2778. 3 L. CAEAY Secretary. 2:01 Sixty-mixth Avenue.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc. The Hittoria Society of California inc. meets every recent and fourt) Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grovests. All former hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Himsis made welcome et maetine May 14.

AMERICAN ORDER

SONS OF ST. GEORGE and Grove ets.

Next meeting, May 9.

ERNEST REED, Pres.

1724 5th ave. Mer. 5610. THOMAS BOOTH, Seen

C22 L8th st. Pied. 4271J. Englishmen and Americans of Eng-

LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U. S. A (Grand Register Triendial Council)
OAKLAND L. O. L., No. 254,
meets second and fourth
Wednesdays in each month.

land.

Next meeting, May 9. Initiation and general huginess. Special meeting and general huginess. Special meeting May 18. R. A. P. M. Degree and aupper. No meeting on May 23.

O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Lakeside 3527

B. A. Y. Lakeside 3527 F. CLARE, Seey.

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Order of Scottish Clans Order of Scottish Clans

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CLAN MacDONALD, No. 75,
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2nd 4th Fridaya All men of Scottish birth or descent between the axes of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Seev.

Junior Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL, NO. 22, ments Next meeting, May 8.
C. L. FOWLER, Conneilor.
832 18th st. Oak 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America TAPTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6. meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and

Alice streets.

Next meeting, May 11.

MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com1057 Alteen street.

POSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

charged from the U. S. Navy early in November, 1922. Any information concerning the missing man may be reported to the Pacific Division American Red Cross Chief

PARAMOUNT LOS 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, May 9.

T. A. RODGER, C. C.

J. R. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

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E. ROCHE, Noble Grand, 2820 Abby at. J. L. DUNCAN, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 mosts

> Page rank: three i M. L HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

ARE DAVIS, C. A. G. SAAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Regular meetings first Mon-

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6
ROBOTS IN CHARITY HAIL Pythian Castle, 12th and Special music week program at \$ p. m., fol-

ENCINAL LODGE NC. 183.
I. O. O. F., meets every
Wedn. sday evening, Odd
Fellows Hall, corner Park
and Santa Clara ave., Ala
Tythian castle, 12th and
Alice streets every Wednes-TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C. day evening Next med ing, May 2 meeting Wednesday even-RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.

> INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT CARLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and GÖLDEN JUBILER YEAR Next meeting, May 10, J. C. MIDLKE, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. BEED, Fin. Seey.

ANCIENT ORDER OF

graph ave. Every Friday. Next meeting, May 11. ARTHUIL BOOTH, C. R. W REALY Treas, 1014 7th 8t.

Foresters of America COURT SHELL MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor 57th st. and Pablo avon every Thursday evoning
MANUEL RAPOZA,
Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy

M N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 nests every Thursday evening in N S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay us. Uncland, Visiting members welcome Next meeting, May 10. 11 ICAYMONG HALL, Pres CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W. Athens Parlor No. 195 meats every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sta., Onkland. Visiting members wel-

ALBION LODGE meets Next meeting, May 8, every Workelday evening E. A. McELROY, Pres. at St. George hall, at 25th C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake, 1400. Next meeting, May 8. N. D. G. W.

ALORA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday even-ing in Wigwam hall, Pacific hidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and EALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec. 426 25th street. Oakland 5018.

> OARLAND COUNCIL 394 America meets 1st and 3rd Friday SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy. evenings. J. O. O. F. Temple, 110, and Franklin sts. and Franklin sts.
> W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy
> Laberide 465, Oskland 5867.
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5831 Shafter ave Piedmont 5790J

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO.
784 meets every 2nd and
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auditorium, 680 18th st.
Next meeting Monday, May 14.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Membership open to all Soldiers. Sallors and Marines who have seen COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. \$5, meets 1st and are Friday of each month at

o'clock, Memorial Hall. City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially Next meeting, May 13. R. E. MITCHELL, Com

Pledmont 4858J. L. D. BORGE, Adjt.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at \$ o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially in-Next meeting, May 9.
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Pledmont 6472W.
RS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secv.

5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W. LIEUT, HASCAL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets 2d and 4th Wed. each month, Woodmen's hall, 3258 E. 14th Next three ( Wil-

Next meeting, May 16.
CHAS. L. FISHER, Com.
Merritt 343.
P. ROGERS, Adjt., 824 E. 14th st. LADIES AUXILIARY TO Ah.

LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 1' . st. Next meeting, May 9, MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. MISS GERTRUDE E BROWN, Sec. 2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2368J. LT, E' BRETT R. LEISURE

M. P. MORKEN, Adjl.

AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 8,

DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com. ARGONNE POST NO. 235

AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO. 285, Phone Oakland 8753 Next meeting, May II. R. M. SMITH, Com.

of Oakhand Fost No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice ats. Next meeting, May 11 CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres 459 86th at. APELE CARLY, Secy.

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COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378

Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.

meeting, May 11.

ARTHUR HOUTH, C. R.

Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.

C. M. WARDALL.

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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 12, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shaltnek, near Cen-ter st. Perkeley

Next meeting, May 10, W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt. British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. Reorge hall.

Monday, May 7, monthly whist drive and dance.

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MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, IST MONDAY FACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MAY 7. CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES. Phone Berkeley \$849W

Next meeting, May 8. U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS

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FRANK D. MERRILL. Pres.,
Berkeley \$955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.

MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE No. 314.
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POST No. 999, meets let and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, Gity Hall, Oakiand. Visitors cor-

dialiy invited. Next meeting, May 15.

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Lineum Camp No. 7, U. S. W.
V., meets in Memorial hall,
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ALICE ANFORD, Prog.

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No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th
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p. m. in Corinthian hall, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
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Next meeting May 11 Next meeting, May 11,
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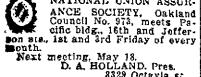
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In previous articles appearing in this column, it has been shown that by reducing your requirements, home building costs can be lowered. A number of items have been suggested which come up for consideration in the experience of nearly every home builder. The suggestions which follow are not building specifications, nor are the figures exact. They do, however, suggest in a general way where and how savings can be made if home builders are willing to reduce their requirements.

Twenty-five suggestions listed in previous articles. Others

26-In selecting your bath tub. lavatory and kitchen sink, you will find that you can have these made either of solid chinaware or iron coated with channel. The chinaware is much more expensive than th. enameled iron. It has certain advantages in the way of appearance and ease of keeping clean, but the enameled iron is durable and far less expensive.

27-A recess bath tub will cost from \$30 to \$40 more than a leg tub. Observe the different materials and designs in which these fixtures are offered. There is a wide range of expense.

28-Vitreous china laystories, however desirable their qualities, cost more than the enameled iron ones. There is an item of approximately \$15 to \$30 hers. The "popup" type of lavatory waste costs from \$3 to \$5 more than the chain and plug device. Consider whether or not you can afford a pedestal lavatory. The wall hung type will cost you less money.

29-All enamel iron plumbing ware is made in many designs, some of them with aprons or fronts, and some of them with simple rims. The rimmed types cost much less than the others.

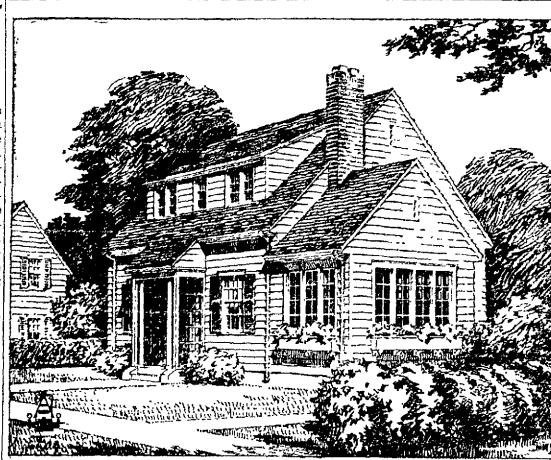
39-There are a great many types of water closets, tanks and seals. The simple ones are satisfactory if well made. You can save \$25 to \$50 by selecting a simple and economical

31-The kitchen sink usually is aprons or with drain boards cast on are more expensive than those withtion hot and cold water faucets will cost from \$5 to \$10 more than separate fauceta.

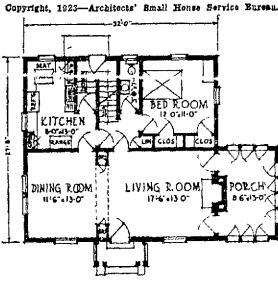
There are items of expense about the heating plant which you must consider. Personal preferences us nally are quite fixed in regard to the kind of heating system that must be used. You may not be able to buy the particular kind of heater you prefer. In order to have your elsewhere throughout the building, to take what you can afford to have, It is advisable not to buy a cheap heating device of any kind, but if radiator valves—the leak proof you are trying to reduce the heat-type, indicator type, and others ing expense to a minimum do not of a more simple kind. Compare use expensive fillings and equip costs.

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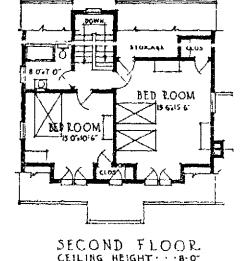
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uces cost more than those you operate by hand. 36-The quality and degree of insulation you use on the heating pipes has a direct influence on

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Q-What is the best kind of a kitchen sink?

A-The simplest sink is one made of enameled from with a roll rim. Additional expense is involved, though appearances are improved, by having a sink with an apron in place of the rim. To either of these forms may be attached wooden or enameled iron drain boards. The type of wooden drain board which is removable permits cleaning of the sink and is therefore very sanitary. Sinks with a drain board cast integraily with the basin are very neat appearing, sanitary, and durable, but some housewives object to them on account of the breakage of crockery which is likely to occur in connection with such a hard material. Consult your own idea of convenience in this regard.

Q-If you have a complete set of working drawings why do you need a net of specifications? Of what value are these?

A-The drawings can carry only part of the information which is needed by the contractor. They tell what to do rather than how to do it. The how is as necessary as the what. All of the general agreements which you will have with your contractor should be in writng. Such things as liability for damage, insurance, cleaning the so on are included. These are part of the specifications. That document tells also what quality of materials is to be furnished. You invite trouble by building without complete specifications.

Q-Is it necessary to have a full basement under our house? A-A full basement is a destrable enture. If you are going to have any basement at all, we advise you to have it extend completely under your house. The extra expense in excuvating and running a foundation wall down to the level required will not be excessive and you will nave a much more desirable prop-

Q-Why is it that houses are not being built with front porches more?

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Q-How large a house can I put on a 40 foot lot?

A-This is sometimes restricted by city ordinance. The maximum width of a one story or a gtory and how in your particular case you a half house in many cities would can make it apply to your build- be 33 feet over all. These should ing, and then if you will learn be kept at least three feet from the from your contractor the amount lot line. For a two story house 30 of money saved by each one, you feet would be the maximum. This will be able to see just what the should be kept at least four feet column in the last three weeks total sum saved amounts to. You from the lot line If your home is can omit part or all of these to be put on a corner lot, it may be Your savings will range between made a few feet wider than if on an inside let.

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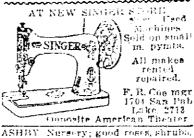
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# EXTHAVAGANZA 15 **NEXT ON BOARDS** FOR U. C. ACTORS

Seniors to Put On "But It Wasn't" At Greek Theater Saturday.

BERKELEY, May 7 .- "It might have been so, but it wasn't." Around this has been built "But

It Wasn't," the Senior extravaganza of University of California's class of '23, to be staged with novel costuming and other attractive feat-ures in the Greek theater next Saturday evening. Business men, poets and athletes

from the stone age, the age of romance and the present-day strive for the hand of the same fair maiden. Mary, as played by Bernice In the Stone Age, J. Stonehatche

van Clubem, Mary's father, scorns the poet Clarence, who wastes good stones by carving bad verses on them, and despises the business man, John, who barters for his food instead of killing It. Thomas who can tear a beast to pieces with-out batting an eye, is the favorite

Clarence, the troubadour, comes into his own, however, in the Age of Romance, when clubbing has gone out of style. Mary, now the daughter of the Duke of Blackmont, is charmed by the flowery words and beautiful songs of the wandering troubadour and chooses him in preference to the others.

The last scene represents the girl of today, still wood by the same three types of men. In this age, however, the prospects of a comfortable home and a good income outweigh the poet's romance and the athlete's strength, and Mary chooses John, the business man.

Unusual choruses and elaborate costuming are to be features of the extravaganza. The stage settings are being carefully planned and will include the Green Lantern caharet of the Stone Age and the University Library steps of the present day. The principals in the east are:

John	Baldwin McGaw
Clarence	W. C. Plunkett
Thomas	L. L. Rollins
William	E. S. Ciprico
Mary	Bernice Berwin
Ellen.	.Ursula Cheshire
Judith	Mercy Meyer
Mrs. van Clubem.	. Florence Ivanoff
Police officer-Ga	avin Witherspoon
Hoopskirt girl Knt	herine Boardman
DANC	ERS.

Cave dancer....Rhea Boynton
Pageant....Elleen Eyre
Apache dancer...Virginia Byrne

#### Grand Jury Gets Rabbi Lafee Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- The county grand jury tonight will investigate the charge of murder against Gladwell G. Richardson, aged 19, deserter from the U. S. Naval Station at Gost Island, who has confessed to killing Rabbi Alfred Lafee in a downtown hotel

over a month ago.

The diary found in Richardson's possession, in which the details of the killing of the rabbi are set down, will be submitted as evidence against the youth.

Should an indictment be returned Michardson will be tried immediately in the superior court. Richardson claims the rabbi at-

FIGHTS OFF HODLUPS.

Earl Reed reported to the pelice that two young men attempted to rob him of his wallet, which contained about \$75, in a shooting gallery on Broadway. When the men attempted to take his money. Reed fought off the holdup men.

LAD BEATEN BY SNAKE. Bruce Skaggs, 11 years old, is in Fabiola hospital, where he is being treated for a snake bite. While on a picnic with his parents at Moss Creek, Contra Costa county, the snake, believed to be a rattler, struck the boy on the left ankle.

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Here are some of the partici-

pants in the U. C. Senior ex-

travuganza, which begins in the

time of the cave man and ends in the time of the cafe man.

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REST. From left to right, at the bottom, is MISS MIRIAM EPSTEIN, one of the "cave

Is Married Again

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (United Press).—Barbara La Marr, beauti-

ful screen vamp, returned here to-

day with her third and latest hus-

band, Jack Dougherty, star of "western" pictures, who she se-cretly married at Ventura, Cal.,

The marriage was Barbara's third. She first married Phil

Ainsworth, who was sent to the

penitentiary last week on a bad

check charge.
After she had been married to

Ainsworth a few months, she sued

or divorce in Chicago and upon

A week ago today Miss La Marr

eceived word that the New Jersey

courts had anuled her second mar-

riage on the grounds that her di-vorce in Illinois was illegal ` cause

Barbara had not resided in that

state a sufficient length of time. In the meantime, Ainsworth had obtained a final decree in Cali-

It took Miss La Mar less than

week after she learned she was free woman to make up her mind

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From Stone to Steel Age



Charged with the embezzlement \$49,560. Jesse Andrade, former of the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy, faced a jury in the Su-perior court today. This is the third

time Andrade has been tried.

The first case was on a charge of alsifying public records. On that charge he was acquitted. Being placed on trial on the embezzlement charge, he was found not guilty on two counts and the jury failed to agree on the other four. When the case was called today Attorney Peter J. Crosby made a formal motion that the defendant

Superior Judge P. R. Parker, who is here from Mone county to hear the case, denied the motion, stating that this plea, together with the charges in the indictment, will be

O. E. S. CELEBRATE. RICHMOND, May 7. - Beacon chapter, Order of Eastern Star, observed Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons' night Saturday. Visitors attended from Oakland. other Eastbay cities and from San

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Westbay vertons under the austices. Alice R. Dean, J. Metcaif and VirOrgan recital by Alexander Mc. Eastbay regions under the auspices of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association is an outstanding attractions in the wide variety of musical entertainments musical courses at the Oakland being offered tonight in connection with the observance of Music Week in Oakland. Some of the best known musicians of the city will be represented both as composers and performers in the concert, which will be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland. Numbers from seven local

Street houses over the week end. One of the checke was for \$15,000, drawn on the Keystone National Bank of Reading, Pa., to cover buying orders in Westinghouse, Reading and American Car and

Others accompanied orders to buy New York Central stock. Reports from Philadelphia and Boston said brokers in those cities had received similar bogus orders. The checks in almost every case bore forged certificates, which

tricked some of the brokers into executing orders for blocks of stock. Selling operations started when the fraud was discovered, sent prices down, practically the entire list being carried to new low levels.

The protective committee of the American Bankers' Association set 15 investigators at work tracing down the worthless paper, while the Philadelphia Stock Exchange sent out a warning.

ginia Graham will be presented.

Under the direction of Herman Trutner, 586 students enrolled in Technical High school will take part in a program to be presented Wednesday evening (not Friday, as previously announced) in the school auditorium. Original compositions of the students will be featured, and choral numbers presented by the girls' and boys' glee

Pupils of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music under the direction of Mrs. Rena Lazelle will take part in a concert in the auditorium of the Technical High school this

Other concerts in celebration of the week of music will be presented by the Choral and Music sections of the Rockridge Woman's Club in the Olivet Congregational Church, and by Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, who will present a recital at the Berkeley Piano Club with the assistance of Mrs. Asa Henion, so-

At the Fress Club of Oakland luncheon piano recitals will be offered every day during music veek by Vincent Fluno.

Ellie Miller, contralto; Harman Ellie Miller, contratto: Harman orchestra by Herman Trutner, Ulrichs, planist; Miss Hazel Macshowing the string, brass and Kay, lyric soprado and Jean Bachman, violinist, will take part in a tention to unusual instruments like

organizations tomorrow. A pro- will give 5 or 10 minutes' talk on gram of the day's entertainments legislation in regard to public follows: Organ recital by Mrs. Martha weekly luncheon of Ad Club

Organ recital by Alexander Mc-Curdy Jr., assisted by Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor, at 3:30 p. m., First Congregational Church

Recital by students of Dorothy studio, 77 Fairmount. Recital by pupils of Joseph George Jacobson, of San Francisco.

Oakland.

Recital by John B. Warburton.
planist, and Marie Partridge Price. soprano, 8:15 p. m., auditorium of Y. W. C. A. This is an entertainment sponsored by Japanese ladies. It is to be presented to an American

audience. Plano recital by Sergel Miliallo of San Francisco at 8:15 p. m., Oak-land club, Montecito avenue.

ETUDE CLUB CONCERT. Concert by Etude Club, 8:15 r m., auditorium of Technical high The Mrs. Mackay-Contell Concert

of forty voices, \$:15 p. m., First Congregational church chapel.
Other events for Tuesday, May
8, are: At the New Century clubhouse, Fifth and Peralta streets, Donzella Cross will entertain small children with music and explain the phonograph; time 2:30 p. m. Radio program: Tribune Station, KLX. concert to be given at the Park the oboe, viola, etc.; (2) lecture by Bonlevard Club this evening.

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